

ALSO: THE NEW CATECHISM / EASTERN ESTABLISHMENT

BOSTON COLLEGE

S P R I N G

magazine

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Power Hitter

Sports Illustrated editor
Mark Mulvoy '64





PROLOGUE

Working knowledge

When I consider the jobs I've had since I began to make my zigzag way in this world, that of garbage runner in Darwin, Australia, comes to mind as one of the top five: perhaps a notch below cab driving in New York City, and just ahead of sheep herding (from behind the wheel of a jeep) on the rolling hills of New Zealand's North Island.

I reached Darwin in the antipodean fall of 1972, having hitchhiked some 2,000 miles from Narrabri, on the plains of New South Wales, where I'd been temporarily engaged as the least able inspector of wheat ever employed by the Narrabri Premium Wheat Grower's Association. After I consigned my third truckload of Export Grade to the Grade C (animal feed) silo, I decided not to wait for the lynching party but immediately to continue my desultory circumlocution of the planet. Darwin, hunched over the Timor Sea, was close by Asia, and Asia was where I was headed—generally speaking, of course, for, like all pilgrims since Abraham, I was in fact headed home from the moment I left home.

Once a colonial outpost at the outer edge of Australia's Northern Territory, Darwin was in the midst of a growth spurt when I landed, and garbage runners were needed to serve the spreading network of suburb-style developments that had begun to ring the old Victorian gingerbread center.

As "casual labourer" jobs went, garbage running paid well, which was what attracted me and my fellow runners, an international collection of young fortune hunters and adventurers who gathered each night at 11:30 in the dim, cavernous DPW truck barn, each

man muttering in his native tongue as he awaited assignment to a truck. Some runners, I came to understand—the Filipinos, Israelis, Italians and Greeks, for example—were there for a most serious reason—to make undreamed of amounts of dollars with which to begin dreamed of new lives back home. Others, like me, were passing through, just trying to put together enough cash to carry us to Bali and points beyond.

Simply stated, the task of a garbage runner was to trot through the sleeping streets of Darwin between the hours of midnight and 4 a.m. while emptying cans of household refuse into a truck that never stopped moving. It was done

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at night because Darwin was too hot for such antics during the day, even for a gang of young ruffians with little to lose. There were three principal hazards: green ants that gave a ferocious bite; the meat pies we gobbled during our break; and construction refuse layered over with household trash, which could surprise you with its weight and cause injury. Ned, a portly former merchant seaman who became my regular driver, when hearing of such duplicity from one of his runners, would circle back in the truck and nose the offend-

ing can over onto its owner's lawn.

Despite the hazards, I came to love the job. For one thing, it was a virile occupation, which suited me. For another, it was a job that could be completed in a few nighttime hours, leaving days free for effete labors, like reading Australian tabloids at the Woolworth's counter, or watching bewigged justices doze through drunk-driving cases in Her Majesty's (air-conditioned) Court-house. For a third, drivers got to select their runners—two or three to a vehicle—and since the work was such that there was no time or breath to be charming, performance was the only measure that counted. It was very close to an absolute meritocracy, which is nice when you have the merit. Finally, it is a rare and wondrous thing to stop your day's work and step out beneath the sunrise.

"*Laborare est orare*," goes the monks' old song—work is worship. Well, it can be, but some work has more potential for it, and it's helpful, while running garbage, to have your sneakers pointed in the direction of Bali. Growing up when and where I did, I was quite sure that it was a man's task to work himself into the ground, for that was what I saw around me. Only later did I come to see that work didn't have to make you miserable in order to qualify as work; that given luck or education or determination (or all three), it could be something else, an occasion of happiness, maybe even the very thing you yearned to do.

Our cover story on a man who was born to do what he does, and found the way to do it, begins on page 36.

Ben Birnbaum

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EDITOR

Ben Birnbaum

DESIGN DIRECTOR

Jana Spacek

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Bruce Morgan

SENIOR WRITER

John Ombelets

SENIOR DESIGNER

Susan Callaghan

PHOTOGRAPHY DIRECTOR

Gary Gilbert

PHOTOGRAPHER

Geoffrey Why '88

CONTRIBUTING STAFF

Sandra Howe '89

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD

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DEPARTMENT LOGOS BY ANTHONY RUSSO

FRONT COVER PHOTO BY GARY GILBERT

BACK COVER PHOTO BY GEOFF WHY

THE GREAT DIVIDE 20

by Larry Wolff

The idea of Eastern Europe, as opposed to a civilized Europe, did not exist until travelers of the 18th century invented it—with consequences that reach into our own day.



SWEEPING STATEMENT 30

by Thomas H. Groome

Comprehensive and orthodox in its expression of Catholic teaching, the new *Catechism* also witnesses the tensions of a complex time.

INSIDE GAME 36

by Bruce Morgan

He can't shoot, hit or run, but *Sports Illustrated* editor Mark Mulvoy '64, may well be the most powerful player in American sports.



Research, page 45

DEPARTMENTS

LETTERS	2	SPORTS	50
LINDEN LANE	4	JOURNAL	52
NEWS & NOTES	11	Q & A	54
RESEARCH	45	WORKS AND DAYS	57
ADVANCEMENT	48	ALUMNOTES (follows page 28)	



LETTERS

DAY IN COURT

It has been said that "timing is everything." The Winter 1994 *BCM* arrived at my home on Tuesday, March 1st. On Thursday, when I began going over the civil motions scheduled before me for Friday, your article ["Uncivil law"] really had an impact.

I had, in one case, a motion to take the deposition of the attorney of record in a complicated school construction case. Was this preparatory to making him a party for interference? In another case, involving employment discrimination, there were a series of motions and cross motions in which each side, among other things, requested I remove the attorney for the other side! In a third case, an attorney was trying to assert (or create?) a cause of action against opposing attorneys, claiming that they willfully interfered with a settlement proposal in order to keep litigation going to earn a Christmas bonus for themselves.

In December 1985, our chief justice issued a message to New Jersey judges on "civility." He reissued this message in May of 1993. I chastised all of the attorneys involved in the aforesaid motions, citing the Chief Justice's article as well as your recent article. (One of the attorneys had read your article!)

I will speak to my assignment judge about circulating your article to the Ocean County Bar. This is something that all connected with the law must work on.

FRANCIS P. PISCAL '61
Supreme Court of New Jersey
Toms River, New Jersey

Editor's Note: As of this writing, four regional bar associations, including that of Ocean County, have requested, and been granted, permission to reprint our interview with Dan Coquillette.

As a former member of a large firm and now state attorney practicing in child abuse/neglect litigation, I have come to recognize the true moral and ethical state of affairs plaguing the legal profession.

In private practice, without question, the emphasis of the profession itself and the focus of firm life was that of generating business at all costs regardless of the social

and ethical consequences. Little consideration was ever given to anything but "billable hours" at extraordinary cost, which is perhaps the cause of the low public perception of attorneys. This is also perhaps the reason why a large percentage of my acquaintances from BC Law School have left practice in large firms, opting for a public interest and socially minded practice of law.

Even today in public practice there appears to be an unfortunate hierarchy in the legal profession established between those working in the public interest as opposed to the private sector. Those in private practice are oftentimes unaccommodating and difficult in court and in their relations with public counsel, with whom they interact in a subtly condescending manner; and it is especially disheartening to see this attitude in younger attorneys. While being a "zealous advocate" for their clients, these attorneys have sadly lost sight of what is truly in the complete best interests of their clients, which many times conflicts with what may be in their "legal" best interests.

I wholeheartedly agree with Dean Coquillette that law schools *must* transfer much of their teaching emphasis to a socially and morally responsible manner of practice lest we risk the total disintegration of public trust and our personal integrity.

LAUREN Z. KOSHGARIAN '85, JD '88
Providence, Rhode Island

I agree with Dean Coquillette that the image of the legal profession needs an overhaul and one from within rather than a "Madison Avenue" facelift. On one hand, I think that lawyers are often mistakenly perceived by the public as a root cause of controversy rather than a "messenger," but, on the other hand, we do not help our public relations by "scorched earth" discovery tactics and thoughtless "buying into" the litigation craze.

My generation of lawyers is old enough to have one foot in the era of law-as-profession and the other in law-as-business. Many of us had the good fortune of learning from and working with true professionals who taught us to exercise judgment developed through education, training, experience and common sense. It doesn't take a lawyer to

keep a deposition going for four days or to request 96 different varieties of documents—any robot can do it. We have indeed lost our way if we think that a lawyer has a duty to turn over every last stone without regard to common sense and the value of the matter at hand. I'm shocked that any attorney would feel compelled to ask his client whether he should open a letter mistakenly sent to that lawyer, or to allow him to return it unopened to the sender.

I only hope that Dean Coquillette and those who think like him continue to be involved in the formation of tomorrow's lawyers. Congratulations to him and you for putting this issue on your pages.

FRANCIS R. FECTEAU JD '72
Worcester, Massachusetts

In a March 16, 1994 *Wall Street Journal* article, "Cardinal Bernardin's Unnecessary Ordeal," Thomas Scorza states: "Steven Cook's voluntary dismissal of his sexual abuse lawsuit against Chicago's Cardinal Joseph Bernardin has freed a good man from terrible accusations. The problem with the suit was that it was filed in the first place."

In this article, echoing a similar assertion made by Mr. Coquillette, Mr. Scorza says: "A lawyer's blind devotion to his client not only can seriously injure the innocent but also can make our legal system appear devoid of moral ballast, not to mention common decency."

However, the only solution or answer to the problem of lawyer's behavior was suggested by Mr. Coquillette, who stated: "You've got to change the way the people in the system think and act as a culture. That's an educator's job." Should I then conclude that our law schools have failed?

As much as I applaud both John Ombelets and Dan Coquillette for their courage to discuss the subject as they did, I still haven't a satisfactory answer to Mr. Ombelets' first question of the interview: what should the profession do to change the perception of the legal profession as "a sleazy business?"

BENJAMIN J. CANTOR JD '87
Belmont, Massachusetts

CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

It was useful to several of the consultants in my company to read "Like a bridge" [Winter 1994]. We have just been designated to develop one of Massachusetts' 25 new Charter Schools for the South Shore. Anthony Bryk's thoughtful analysis is helpful as we work to make sure that our students benefit from the limited curricular structure and strong communal structure that he found so effective in Catholic high schools. We are working to find ways to reach the same focus on students as clients, responsiveness to market forces, a climate of trust and respect, as well as a moral commitment to social justice that he described. We hope to succeed in establishing a public school that also "nurtures in students the feelings, experiences and reflections that can help them understand their relations to all that is around them." We are also grateful for the support of Professors Polly Ulichny and George Ladd of the BC School of Education in advising us as we piloted elements of our school over the past few years.

TIMOTHY ANDERSON '73
Hull, Massachusetts

TRUTH AND CONSEQUENCES

Jesuit Ricardo Falla ["Witness," Winter 1994] failed to mention that he is not the first person to bring attention to the plight of highland survivors of Guatemalan army massacres. Myrna Elizabeth Mack Chang was, like Falla, a respected anthropologist who helped document the history and present conditions of these people. On September 11, 1990, two assailants stabbed her to death outside her office in Guatemala City. A Guatemalan court later found a low-ranking military intelligence operative responsible, but did not explore who might have ordered the operative to do it.

Another critic of the Guatemalan army, Marco Vinicio Mejia, is a columnist for *Tinamit*, an outspoken magazine in Guatemala City. On January 23, 1994, his wife and stepdaughter disappeared. Their corpses were found three days later, bearing signs of torture. Marquense Oliverio Munoz Barrios was the director of the National Radio of San Marcos, and was respected for his candor. Assailants stabbed him to death in his home on February 4, 1994. Adolfo Barrera Ortiz is the director of the ACEN-SIAG news agency in Guatemala city, formerly run by his brother, whose wife was killed in an attack in

1990. On February 18, 1994, a bomb exploded outside Adolfo Barrera's home while his four children were inside. Hugo Arce is the editor of *Nuestro Tiempo*, a magazine which has also criticized the army. On February 21, 1994, he and his 22 year-old nephew were arbitrarily arrested by soldiers. The nephew suffered broken ribs, kidney complications, bruises, swollen arms and legs and could hardly walk.

This information has been reported by the Central America Centre for the Protection of Journalists and Freedom of Expression, in San Jose, Costa Rica; the Committee to Protect Journalists, in New York; and PEN American Center, in New York. The most important thing Falla failed to mention, however, is that by writing a book about massacres by the Guatemalan army, he has assumed an equal or perhaps greater risk than even these recent victims.

FRANK SMYTH '82
Hawthorne, New Jersey

MEMORABLE WOMEN

Jim Scully's letter [Winter 1994] updating female attendance in the College of Arts and Sciences only covered medieval history. Going back to ancient history in the academic year of 1956-57, there were two women in my physics class. We sat alphabetically, and I had the envied distinction of having those young women on either side of me. I even remember the name of one of them, as she was my lab partner.

Reviewing the records, you will find the name of Cynthia Stavro as an A&S student. The memory was imprinted even deeper because they were the first female classmates that I had since grammar school.

EARLE SMITH '59
Alexandria, Virginia

READ WITH PLEASURE

Your publication is excellent, and the entire editorial staff should be congratulated. The recent article by [Law Professor] Dean Hashimoto on the internment of American citizens of Japanese ancestry during World War II ["Casualties of war," Fall 1993] was one of the most poignant and moving articles that I have read in a long time.

I was also quite impressed by the recent article written by the son of the great poet Yeats ["Life work," Winter 1994] and by the

insightful interviews with Fr. Monan ["Exit interview," Winter 1994] and with Dean Coquillette ["Uncivil law," Winter 1994].

WILLIAM P. ROBINSON III JD '76
Providence, Rhode Island

MEDICAL PRACTICES

It's too bad that Dr. Francis Neelon ["The healer's art," Fall 1993] did not spend his sabbatical in attendance at the BC School of Nursing. As RNs, we're taught similar topics as MDs (albeit with less clinical experience). Unlike doctors, in addition to the procedure- and pathology-oriented medical education, RNs are taught to focus on the person (patient) as the most significant force in the illness-to-wellness continuum. I tell my patients that *they* actually do the healing, while we only lend a hand. Patients often ask me (as a male in nursing) if I'm training to be a physician. Metaphorically speaking, perhaps their question *is* the answer to the healer's art, that the best MD *is* first an RN. I strongly feel if nursing were a prerequisite to medical school that both professions would significantly benefit. The means to the healer's art were all around Dr. Neelon all the time: nursing and nurses. It's too bad that, as with most MDs, he didn't seek us out first.

RAY LEONE '77, '82
Lynden, Washington

CHRISTOPHER FLYNN

The influence of Chris Flynn '44, professor of accounting and CSOM associate dean, who died in January, reached far beyond SOM undergraduates. As his secretary from 1970-1974, I worked with a true spirit of Boston College, a dean who seemed always to have a few minutes to chat with students; who was not too busy to accompany this secretary to an employer/employee alumni award from her secretarial college; and who loved his Boston College with a passion. I for one will genuinely miss his presence at this college.

PAMELA REDDING BRETSCHNEIDER '75
Holliston, Massachusetts

BCM welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed to be published and may be edited for clarity and length. ●



LINDEN LANE



Group practice

**Students are turning to pre-med studies in record numbers.
Given the uncertainty that surrounds health care,
the question is: why?**

By JOHN OMBELETS

The queue of four or five waiting students that seems to be a permanent fixture outside the cramped sixth-floor Pre-Medical Program offices in Higgins Hall evidences a puzzling phenomenon gathering momentum at campuses across the country. At a time when economic, political and cultural arrows point in the opposite direction, high school and college students have fallen in love with the idea of donning a white coat and stethoscope and tending to the sick.

Ignoring impending health care reform and the gloomy warnings of physicians disgusted by rising malpractice costs and mountains of paperwork, a record-high 43,000 applicants sought entrance to medical schools in 1993.

"They just keep on coming," observed Rich-

ard Randlett of the Association of American Medical Colleges in Washington, D.C. "We're projecting a 10 percent increase in applications for 1994."

That comes as no surprise to Robert J. Wolff, the harried director of BC's pre-medical and pre-dental programs, whose job it is to guide his scholars through the hazardous terrain of the science-heavy pre-med curriculum, and with any luck, into medical or dental school. In 1991, 197 incoming freshmen registered as pre-medical students. This year, the figure was 274, a nearly 40 percent increase in two years. One of eight members of the Class of 1997 is enrolled in pre-medical studies.

"We're occasionally overwhelmed," Wolff reported. "We've responded by trying to stan-

lardize the [written] advising material, so that the students know what they're supposed to be thinking about and doing each semester, and that's helped. It's a good problem to have, a problem of riches."

Given the weighty academic workload, the wrenching pressure for grades, the numerous opportunities for disappointment and the steep cost (according to the AAMC, the average student loan debt after four years of medical school is \$50,000), the road to a medical degree is daunting enough. Coupled with low morale within the profession, lowered esteem without and reform proposals in Washington that could slice into physicians' incomes and professional autonomy, the interest in medical careers should be anything but hot. So why are students entering pre-med programs in droves?

In a recent roundtable with five BC pre-meds, two primary explanations emerged. First, medicine appeals to a sense of idealism as a significant way to serve others; and second, in the shorter-term view of students, it seems to offer a degree of economic security greater than that offered by other professions.

"There's got to be something more than money to do this," declared Anne Lent '96, a pre-med majoring in philosophy. "There are easier ways to make money. The physical strain of studying is sometimes unbearable, and I wonder at those times why I'm doing this. But then I realize that after this and after medical school, it's not going to be organic chemistry; it's going to be interpersonal communications and it's going to be service to other people. It's not all money and it's not all power, it's how you comfort other people."

"For my entire life, I've wanted to do something connected with the sciences, but at the same time, I wanted that people component, directly helping people," added Sean Uiterwyk, a sophomore biology major who was hoping to sign up for a spring break program that brings medical care to the rural poor in Appalachia. Uiterwyk would like to start his career as a physician working in a

rural clinic or hospital.

Some students, like Stephanie Perrotti '96, a French major, are motivated by personal experience. Perrotti said that throughout her childhood, she was pushed by her grandfather to be a doctor; then at the age of 14, she was diagnosed with a serious illness. "It was medicine that saved me, and I took that as a sign from God, that I was going to help others and that I was going to give back by becoming a doctor."

While none of the pre-meds counted a desire to grow rich as a reason to enter medicine, they acknowledged that the financial security it offers is attractive. "I think at least part of the reason for the popularity of pre-med is that it's such a stable profession," said Philip Cuculich '97. "If you make it through medical school, there's always some spot on earth where you can practice medicine."

The stories of jobs permanently lost in the corporate sector have shaken students out of some comfortable assumptions, said Laura Genovese '97, a psychology major. "A lot of people from business school who don't go on to graduate studies are sitting around with no job for two or three years, but you'll never find a physician who is unemployed."

Pre-med students at BC are well aware of the possible fallout from whatever health care legislation eventually passes Congress, such as narrowed income horizons, limits on options to specialize and requirements to practice medicine in underserved regions. Some voiced concern that the changes would force newly minted doctors to enter general medicine or certain specialties against their will. But to students whose professional lives are still half a decade or more away, mulling the effect of health care reform on their futures seems as useful as crystal-ball gazing. "I think pre-meds are more concerned about what their grade point averages are going to look like at the end of the semester," said Genovese.

"Right," Uiterwyk chimed in. "I'm worried about getting my organic chemistry lab done right. It's hard to sit back

"But then I realize that after this and after medical school, it's not going to be organic chemistry; it's going to be interpersonal communications and service to other people. It's not all money and it's not all power, it's how you comfort people."

and meditate on something that's still so up in the air."

If you view medicine not as a job but as a calling, said Cuculich, material considerations like income fade into the background. "If there's something you really want to do in life, I think you should work for it, and everything else will follow," he declared.

While that bloom of idealism is not quite as fresh in James McGinty '91, now a first-year student at Hahnemann Medical School, in Philadelphia, he still regards medicine as he did when he was in high school, "as a way to have a major impact for good on people's lives"—and, he acknowledges, to accomplish that in an occupation which retains a fair mea-

sure of prestige.

"It's an exciting time to be in medicine," he said in a telephone interview, as he was preparing to dash off to anatomy class. "Our generation of doctors will be guinea pigs for the future. Physicians get a bad rap as far as being money hungry; we'll have the opportunity to change that image."

Table talk

At the annual Poetry Days lunch, a visiting writer serves up a between-the-lines reading on the literary life



Mary Oliver is visiting the campus as part of the fifth annual spring Poetry Days program, co-sponsored by the English Department and the Humanities Series. The author of nine volumes of poetry (her first

book appeared in 1965), Oliver won the Pulitzer Prize in 1984 and the National Book Award in 1992. She is the kind of poet who goes out for a walk every day, always along the same path, and may, when completely absorbed in thought, find herself slowed to a halt in the middle of the woods. Once or twice it happened that she had remembered to bring her notebook, but had completely forgotten any writing implement. That is why she stuck the pencils in the trees—so that she would never again be caught all alone, inspired and grasping at air.

On this day in early March she has come to BC to meet students and generally stir up the poetical underbrush. A faculty/student poetry reading last night, paired with Oliver's reading tonight in Gasson Hall, is the heart of the program. In addition, a series of poetry videos will be screened over the next few months at O'Neill Library.

"Students are very impressionable, and I think their impressions should be mixed, so that they don't listen just to me and the other two or three creative writing instructors," says Suzanne Matson, a poet and member of the English faculty who organized this year's program. The implicit lesson? There is more than one way to become a writer, and more than one voice to use in getting there.

Seated at a huge table in the book-lined library on the ground floor of Hovey House, this year's honored guest (currently in her third year as writer-in-residence at Sweet Briar College in Virginia) is anything but aloof. Gray-haired, wearing large-framed glasses and a lilac-colored sweatshirt, the poet waits patiently as the students—all enrolled in undergraduate and graduate creative writing courses at BC—file in, bearing their sandwiches on paper plates. Now and then she glances up and flashes a wide, beckoning smile.

Some nibbles from the feast:

"In learning to play piano or dance or draw, exercise is esteemed, but in creative writing and in poetry, exercise is not very well esteemed. I think we should say, in teaching writing, try the right hand, try the charcoal, try that dance step, and see if there are any rules."

"Students come into my workshops—they're terribly discouraged. But then sweet stuff starts to happen. That writing part of yourself—and I think it's very shy—is hungry for all the technique it can get. Make an arrangement with yourself to make time for your poetry. That's what I did for years; I would get up early in the morning to write. [Laughing] I always gave my employer my best second effort."

"Poetry has changed. It always used to be bearded gentlemen who stood behind a lectern and told us something. But the poet is now a knowable person. We read poems now as if they were letters from friends."

"Students in my classes at Sweet Briar don't know about metrics. They read sonnets for content alone. And this is no wonder. These students grew up on 'The fog comes in on little cat feet.' They didn't grow up on 'Hickory dickory dock.'

"All speech is built on the forward-leaping iambic. You hear it all around you: 'I *think* that I will go outside.' Or look at the way Frost uses metrics in his poetry. When does Frost use trochees [stressed/unstressed metrical feet] in a poem, when does he not? You can learn a lot from that."

"Look at the opening lines of 'West-Running Brook,' for example ('Fred, where is north? North? North is there, my love. The brook runs west'), and notice how Frost uses trochees when he wants to introduce a character. 'North, north—' Those heavy beats that force you to slow down."

"When I was about 13, I got real serious and decided I wanted to be a poet. Before that, I was enthralled to find that through reading there was this whole other life available—you could be in Russia, or in the fairy queen's castle, wherever. That it could happen through these little squiggles on a page just knocked me out. But with poetry, I always said to myself [in a stage whisper, soft as rain]: 'I, too.'"

"Did I ever suffer writer's block? Many years ago—not a good period. I was stuck with whoever I was; I couldn't get out of myself. As soon as I made a change in my life, that all changed. I'm not sure what to say about it. There's nothing to do but be patient and *read*—stuff that makes you drool to do that. Read Whitman and look at his adjectives."

"Concerning workshop training for writers, I don't know yet if it's good or bad. We've made our students good craftspeople, but they do not have a vision, or a subject. I have done a lot of traveling around to colleges and met a lot of these people and let me tell you, they are sad. They often take me to their writing studios, with their computer and their new bookshelves. A studio? I don't have a studio; nobody I know has a studio."

"Let me give you a warning. If you get your mind off the excitement of writing, you may find yourself facing two things: your own [immediate] sorrow, and some time in your life when you say, 'I could have done more.'"

"What do I think about readers who look for me in my poetry? Hate it. Hate it with a passion. I think the poem

should bring the reader news about the reader, not about the poet. We inherit that [biographical] approach from the poets who came along in the '50s and '60s with the confessional poem. I told an interviewer a few years ago, 'When I have done my best work, I vanish.' I believe that with all my heart."

"When I'm writing a poem, I try to imagine I have some dear friends in an elevator who are stuck, and the poem is the only hope for them to get out of the elevator. So I need to use language with no falseness, no histrionics, no mumbling—absolutely nothing that won't make my meaning more clear. The people in the elevator need to know to press Panel B."

"There's a whole school of thought that says writing is neutral, it has no moral value, it's just something we do. I don't agree with that. I think we as poets are responsible for the *aura* of the poem."

"I'm nothing if not opinionated."

ORION

I love Orion, his fiery body, his ten stars,
his flaring points of reference, his shining dogs.

"It is winter," he says.

"We must eat," he says. Our gloomy
and passionate teacher.

Miles below

in the cold woods, with the mouse and the owl,
with the clearness of water sheeted and hidden,
with the reason for the wind forever a secret,
he descends and sits with me, his voice
like the snapping of bones.

Behind him

everything is so black and unclassical; behind him
I don't know anything, not even
my own mind.

(By Mary Oliver, from *Dream Work*, 1986)

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Liberty's bonds

It's not the value of freedom that's at the heart of the debate
between liberalism and Catholicism. It's the values

BY DAVID HOLLENBACH, SJ

Central to the entire liberal tradition is a tendency to think of freedom as the liberty to pursue the good life as one sees fit. Or as liberal theorists usually construe it, freedom is the liberty to seek one's enlightened self-interest. The presumption is that we can be neutral about how this liberty will be used. Many of these theorists argue that the pursuit of self-interest is not necessarily identified with the selfishness of philosophical egoism. A liberal citizen may have a conception of the good life that includes a significant commitment to altruistic values. Such a person's self-interest will include acting on the basis of these values. But it is up to that citizen to determine for herself whether to make such a commitment to other-regarding behavior and what it means in practice.

In this view, the freedom of the individual is a natural given; the goal of liberal institutions is to protect it. This

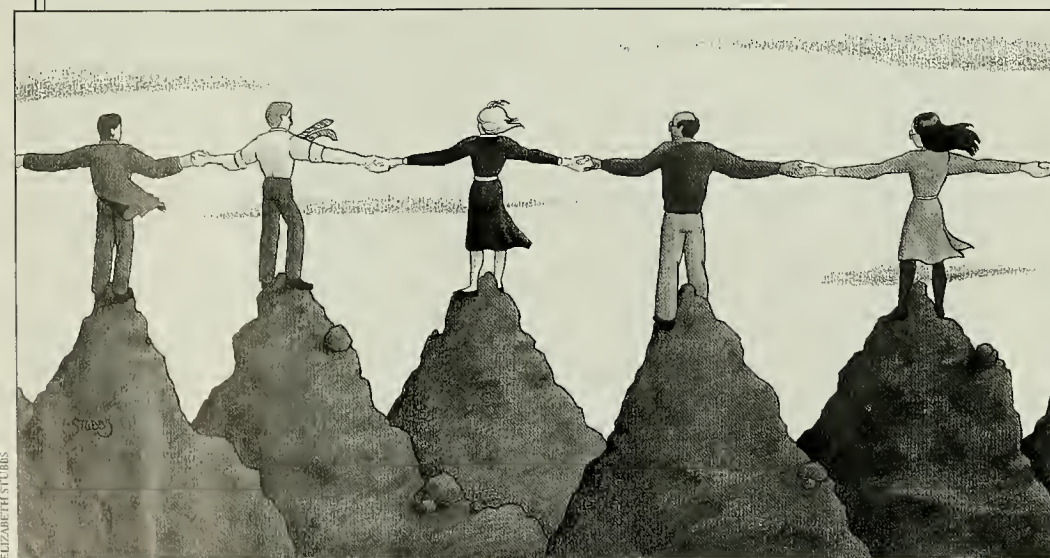
does not mean, of course, that human beings are entirely self-sufficient. No realistic understanding of persons can deny that children are profoundly dependent on their parents, or that adults continue throughout their lives to depend on the integrity of the environment and on communities ranging from the family to the interdependent global economic network. The impossibility of total self-sufficiency is the reason why a social contract is necessary for human survival and flourishing. But the pattern of social cooperation this contract makes possible is a means, not a value to be sought for its own sake. Its aim is to maximize the natural liberty of the individual to the degree consistent with the necessity of social interaction. Freedom, therefore, is essentially a private matter; it exists in the public sphere only to protect this zone of privacy. This view of freedom is hardly neutral about how freedom should be used. For it assumes

that other-regarding behavior is not necessary to sustain a successful democratic society. It also invites people to concern themselves with others only as useful means to private ends.

The philosopher Yves R. Simon has drawn a distinction between a societal partnership based on contract and a richer notion of community based on what Aristotle called civic friendship. This distinction helps clarify how the Catholic tradition's understanding of freedom in community is notably different from the liberal one. A partnership is entered into to enhance the private well-being of each of the contracting parties. The partnership benefits both and serves the good of both. Therefore the partnership is itself a social good. But, in Aristotle's terms, it is a useful good rather than a good in itself. It serves the private purposes of those who enter into it in an instrumental way. In much liberal thought, the institutions of democratic government are such instrumental goods.

Recent Catholic discussions of the values of democracy have a broader base. Freedom is not only a naturally given attribute of human personality, it is also a human achievement. This fuller reality of freedom is attained through self-transcendence and the formation of bonds of relationship with realities other than the self—primarily other persons. Freedom is achieved in relationality, solidarity and community. Such achievement is at once a moral and a spiritual attainment.

Consider a child's growth from a state of utter dependence to the



maturity marked by self-possession and self-determination. Psychological theories of human development trace this process in well-known ways. An aspect of this growth is a process of becoming more independent and self-determining. But equally important is growth in the ability to form relationships with others, relationships that are freely entered into because they are recognized as good in themselves. In fact, mature self-possession and self-determination grow in and through the self-transcendence that makes such relationships possible and actualizes them. The Christian tradition calls this self-transcendence love—the valuation of the other for its own sake and the formation of mutual relationship with the other as a good in itself.

The Catholic tradition is fully aware of the tendency of persons to be, in Augustine's words, "curved in on themselves." This tendency is manifest in the "lust for domination" and the conflict and violence that mar human history. The human capacity for relationality and community is subject to profoundly destructive perversions. In theological language, these are what is meant by sin. It is a condition that can only be counteracted by a recognition that human beings are not their own creators, not the sole sources of the meaningfulness of their own lives. Being free does not mean that a human being is *causa sui*. Rather, human freedom is always responsive; it begins with a recognition of a world beyond the self, given to the self. The beginning of freedom, therefore, is self-transcendence. And it bears fruit in a further self-transcendence as well—the self-transcendence of a fuller harmony and union with other persons, with social communities of various kinds, with the world of nature, and ultimately—believers affirm—with God.

An expansion of these possibilities for self-transcendence and for the creation of new bonds of relationship and solidarity is both a moral and spiritual task. It will not be brought about simply by arguments that employ instrumental rationality to reflect on the means that

can most effectively secure private self-interests. It is on this point that Catholicism differs fundamentally from liberal contract theories. The self is inherently rational and achieves depth and solidity only by going beyond itself in solidarity and community. Christians call the move from private interest to other-relatedness conversion—a turning to the neighbor in love, based on a recognition that the neighbor is a gift rather than a threat.

There are important ethical and social preconditions for such recognition, preconditions that show the continuing importance of the values of freedom and equality so highly prized by liberalism. The neighbor and fellow citizen can sometimes truly be a threat to both self-possession and self-transcendence. The danger of this stress on relationality and solidarity is that it can trap persons in patterns of domination and even encourage them to connive in their own exploitation. To prevent this latter outcome, the equal dignity of all citizens must be central in both the theory and practice of American public life. Such equality is a precondition for any community that is truly a community of freedom, where relationships are built on mutuality rather than superordination and subordination. Both liberals and Catholics can and must affirm this, as Catholics have learned during the past half-century. But in the continuing conversation, Catholicism will continue to point out that liberal notions of freedom and of the self encourage the separation of people into private and isolated worlds. And it offers an alternative vision of solidarity and community that can renew the promise of American democracy as a community of freedom that is both urgently needed and possibly even inspiring.

This essay was excerpted from "Catholicism and Liberalism" (Cambridge University Press, 1994), a collection of essays edited by Fr. Hollenbach, the Margaret O'Brien Flatley Professor of Catholic Theology at Boston College, and R. Bruce Douglas, of Georgetown University. Reprinted with the permission of Cambridge University Press.

Being free does not mean that a human being is "*causa sui*." Rather, human freedom is always responsive; it begins with a recognition of a world beyond the self, given to the self. The beginning of freedom, therefore, is self-transcendence.

Square pegs

Among this year's remembered dead are two men whose many years as members of the BC community could hardly have been predicted, or done without

BY BEN BIRNBAUM

As a glance at the "News & Notes" death notices in this and the previous issue of *BCM* will confirm, it's been a hard winter in Chestnut Hill. Six names were listed in the last issue, seven in this: 12 men and one woman who helped give shape to what we tend to call, with some trepidation but with real hope of not being contradicted, "the BC community."

Collectively, the 13 represented more than three centuries of presence on the Heights, from the sharp-witted Denis Moran, SJ, dead of cancer at age 50, who spent just five years here and had recently become, with great expectations, the first chairman of an independent Department of Theater, to Paul Boulanger, whose tenure as a teacher of foreign languages was only two years shorter than the entire span allotted Fr. Moran to cast his eye upon the passing scene.

Among human constructions, a community has to be one of the most difficult to apprehend, simply because it is made up of human beings, creatures known for their regular and remarkable ability to fly the coop of cause and effect. True communities, in fact, tend to take on this altogether human trait, encompassing contradictions and surprises as naturally as grass encompasses green.

So it was that BC encompassed two of the remembered dead, Heinz Bluhm and Ben Alper, each of whom came here rather unexpectedly, late in life, after long careers elsewhere: Heinz as a big-time German scholar at Yale, Ben as a big-time criminologist and consultant. Something, however, happened to each of them, which led them to BC's gates. Heinz, who was 85 when he died in November, arrived in 1968, a refugee

from a domestic tragedy. BC took him in, and along with him a floor-buckling collection of books on Luther, and Heinz's lifetime project of creating the Luther concordance. The story on campus was that he was at "brot" when he arrived and was somewhere in the "h's" when ill health brought the project to a halt just a few years ago. I rather doubt this is true, but I like the story too much not to tell it and, in any case, it's the

Ben was one of nature's great passionate men, and BC soon joined the list of objects he adored. "If they only knew," he liked to whisper, "that I'd be willing to work here for nothing." They certainly knew—Ben was no better at keeping secrets than at keeping his heart.

community's story, not mine.

Ben, who was 59 when he began his long visiting professorship in sociology in 1966, and who died in January at 88, was also a refugee, though precisely from what I don't know. It may have been a career crisis, for he said to me several times that BC had "saved" him. He was, in any case, one of nature's great passionate men, and BC, whether it had saved him or not, soon joined the long list of objects he adored. "If they only knew," he liked to whisper, "that I'd be willing to work here for nothing." They certainly knew—Ben was no better at keeping secrets than at keeping his heart—but, nonetheless, continued to pay him for the affection, knowledge

and savvy advice that he lavished on students and colleagues.

Both were men you noticed. Though I have heard stories of a younger, playful Heinz, he was, during my years at BC, a rather ethereal presence, a small, bent, white-haired man who made a quietly cheerful appearance at every reception that did not require black tie, to sip wine and sup at the cheese log, which he was sometimes known to make off with as the party wound down. Ben, playful always, was a died-in-the-wool radical of the old, optimistic school, with roots in the Spanish Civil War, the rhetoric of Eugene Debs, Paul Robeson folk songs and that unquiet dream of International Brotherhood. He was, however, irresistible even to those who didn't share his beliefs. Shortly after his death, I received a call and then a letter from an alumna in Atlanta, who related how as a freshman theology major, she was somehow assigned Ben as her faculty academic advisor. She made her way to the Sociology Department to tell him that a mistake had been made. "Hello, dear," he greeted her (as he greeted all, the mighty and the low), "would you like a cookie?" He remained her advisor and became her trusted friend. She remained a theology major and remains, she wrote, "incredibly thankful to have ever encountered such a man."

A mature human community is without scannable borders at the same time that it has shape anyone can see. It admits of all pegs—square, round and odd, because it is gracious and sure. Perhaps it is like us as we are said to be like God. Maybe we have made this in our image as He made us in His, hoping for the best, hoping to end up surprised and thankful for the encounter. ●

news & notes

HANDS ON

New program will offer work-study students paid opportunities to do professional research

Boston College is about to launch an initiative that gives college work-study an entirely new and more substantive meaning. Beginning next fall, under a pilot Undergraduate Faculty Research Fellows program (UFRF), 80 BC students will have vastly increased—and paid—opportunities to participate in professional research at the University.

"The purpose," said Academic Vice President William B. Neenan, SJ, "is to enhance the undergraduate educational experience by involving students with active research faculty, and at the same time to aid these undergraduates in financing their educations."

Each student in the program will be expected to spend between five and 15 hours a week assisting faculty research efforts "in ways that are educationally beneficial," University administrators said, such as performing library or laboratory work, conducting interviews and collecting and analyzing data. Students will spend about 100 hours a semester in the program and, like other work-study participants, will receive financial aid in the form of an hourly wage.

"This is a great opportunity to show our outstanding students what academic life is all about," said Carroll School of Management Dean John Neuhauser, who first broached the idea of hiring work-study researchers at a meeting of administrators several years ago, and who started a similar program in CSOM last summer. Neuhauser said he was inspired by

the sight of work-study students going about "the mundane duties of answering phones, making photocopies, delivering mail. These were bright kids, all of them preparing for a professional life of one kind or another. I thought, 'We can do better than this in preparing them, and at the same time provide better contact between faculty and students, which is where a lot of real learning takes place.'"

The fellowships will be disbursed to the four undergraduate schools based on their representation in the undergraduate student body, according to Dean of Enrollment Management Robert Lay. Students will be hired by faculty on the basis of merit, and fellowships will be processed through normal student employment channels.

Lay said the UFRF program makes particular sense at BC, where 95 percent of undergraduates say that they expect to pursue graduate or professional degrees. "The graduate student comes here with an obvious expectation to do research. Well, now undergraduates see that BC has expectations for them as well."

Among academic departments, biology has been particularly active in providing research opportunities for undergraduate students, involving between 30 and 40 undergraduates each year. "Students gain so much when they see how research is really done, instead of simply reading about it," said Associate Professor of Biology Grant Balkema. "Research opportunities create a richer environment."

Neuhauser was inspired by watching students answer phones and deliver mail. "These were bright kids. I thought, 'We can do better than this.'"

The real thing—Balkema consults with student researchers Josh Vella '95, and Jeanine Napoli '94.





GARY GILBERT

ROMERO WINNER

Margarita Gamez '95 (above), was awarded the Archbishop Oscar Romero Scholarship at a campus ceremony on March 24. A native of New Jersey, Gamez is a political science and communications major who has worked on the Film Board, tutored for AHANA Student Programs and been on intern in the Raxbury office of Congressman Joseph Kennedy. The Romero Scholarship is named for the archbishop of San Salvador, who was assassinated in 1980. The award is made annually to a Latino student who best exemplifies the slain churchman's values and ideals.

COLLINS PROFESSOR

Economist Sheridan Titmon, of UCLA's John E. Anderson Graduate School of Management, will become the University's first John J. Collins, SJ, Professor in Finance within the Carroll School of Management. Titmon was a special assistant in the Treasury Department from 1988 to 1989, and has consulted to a variety of institutions. He will begin teaching at BC next fall. Named for John Collins, SJ, founder of the Finance Department, the chair was created in 1990 by a group of former students, most notably Peter Lynch '65, former managing director of Fidelity Investments. Fr. Collins is currently celebrating his 60th anniversary as a Jesuit and his 50th year in the priesthood.

SKEHAN DAY

A gathering of geoscientists celebrates a mentor to three decades' worth of BC students

The colloquium held in Devlin Hall on April 23 was not called to sift through such weighty treatises as *Subduction Zone Between the Paleo-American and the Paleo-African Plates in New England*. The subject, rather, was the author of that and other pioneering research papers, a man who has served as guide to nearly three decades' worth of geology and geophysics majors.

More than 160 former students, peers, friends and family attended the all-day event for James W. Skehan, SJ, who in 1957 taught the first geology course offered by the University in a half-century. Fr. Skehan, director of BC's Weston Observatory for 20 years, retired from teaching last year with a fistful of professional honors, including the highest teaching award conferred by the National Association of Geology Teachers.

But the recognition he received at the colloquium came in



Skehan—the personal touch

more personal form. Kelly Durfee Cardoza '83, MS'87, an environmental geologist, was one of several former students who spoke, saying, "He made a judgment about what was best for his students, then he did his best to make it happen. He never saw a goal too lofty to be achieved."

Fr. Skehan's sponsorship and inspiration enabled Cardoza, a master's degree candidate, to at-

tend a Geological Society of America symposium, where hers was the only paper read from any student below the doctoral level.

Geophysicist Randy Martin '64, said he entered an undergraduate class taught by Fr. Skehan an economics major and came out a geology major. "His dynamism turned about 10 of us in that course right into geoscience," Fr. Skehan's interest did not stop at the classroom door, added Martin: "He introduced me to my wife."

He had a network of friends that was legendary. "He seemed to have a cousin or close friend in every state," said Cardoza, "because wherever we did field work, we always had a place to stay."

His former students have established the James W. Skehan, SJ, Endowment Fund. The fund, it's said, will support student field work in those few places where Fr. Skehan has, as yet, no friends or relatives.

LEGAL REMEDY

Summer program will educate history teachers from abroad on America's "secular religion"

The Law School and College of A&S will collaborate on a summer institute for foreign college teachers of American history that will focus on landmark law cases that evidence the peculiar place of the law in American culture. The six-week program, which begins in July, is funded by a \$143,000 grant from the United States Information Agency. Eighteen participants from four continents will study with faculty from BC's law and American studies faculty, and at the Supreme Court in Washington, D.C.

The institute is the brainchild of Law Dean Aviam Soifer. "What's unusual about the United States is the way law functions in our society," Soifer said. "It's a sort of secular religion that takes the place of religion and other ideologies in other countries" and is often difficult for foreign teachers of American history to understand fully.

The institute will focus on some landmark cases in American law that have had long-lasting constitutional, social and cultural ramifications, including the Salem witch trials, *Plessy v. Ferguson*

(1896), which validated the concept of separate but equal education for blacks and whites; *Brown v. Board of Education* (1954), which ruled otherwise; the murder trial of immigrant anarchists Sacco and Vanzetti; and the forced internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II.

"This is another piece in the internationalization of Boston College," said A&S Associate Dean Carol Hurd Green, who is directing the institute with Soifer. "It brings to our campus teachers from 18 countries who can offer us perspective on ourselves."

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

*Dorcena wins the student government presidency
without promising to bring a single band to Conte Forum*

It was done with shoe leather, organization and a simple message of community. When Will Dorcena '95, embarked on his quest for the Undergraduate Government of Boston College presidency, he visited every dormitory room on campus not once, but twice. He hired as campaign manager a fellow student with experience in the recent Boston mayor's race. And he delivered a message that was a departure from the usual promise of bringing better acts to Conte Forum.

Dorcena, a junior marketing major and president of the AHANA Caucus, simply pledged that he would reach out to all Boston College undergraduates to get them involved with UGBC and each other. On March 2 he defeated incumbent UGBC Vice President Michael Rozman '95, by 308 votes out of 2,482 cast.

"As AHANA Caucus president, I tried to unify students," said the Dorchester native, the son of Haitian immigrants. "We had joint meetings among the

different AHANA groups that normally don't have contact. The students got to know one another, and it worked well. I thought, 'Why don't we do that on the University level?'"

Dorcena says that the opportunity to unify students behind their government is about more than programming. "It's more than a concert. It's more than a major lecture. It's a vision of having the students involved. Once they feel they're a part, they'll participate in the activities." Ultimately, he says, his goal is that "a person who would have graduated with 50 friends will graduate with 350 friends."

Soon after the election, Dorcena and Vice President-elect Cecilia Gutierrez '95—the first AHANA team ever to hold the UGBC executive—began developing a survey aimed at identifying the needs and wants of their 8,400 constituents. "I don't think there's anything that cannot be addressed," Dorcena said. He and Gutierrez also plan to take their proven method of communication back on the circuit. "We're going door-to-door again. We'll thank people, whether they voted for us or not, and let them know where we can be contacted. It's tiring, but we're going to do it. It's our trademark: we'll get to your door soon."

"It's more than a concert. It's more than a major lecture. It's a vision of having the students involved. Once they feel they're a part, they'll participate in the activities."



**Widening the circle—
UGBC leaders
Gutierrez and Dorcena**

"OUR FRIEND SOCRATES"

With a senator at the helm, PO384 explores political life from the hill called Acropolis to the hill called Beacon

Maybe," says the man in the dark suit, "I can give you a light reading assignment for next week: James Madison, *The Federalist*, numbers 38, 39 and 41." Massachusetts Senate President William M. Bulger '58, seems in his element in a seminar room in Devlin Hall, classical references, rigorous homework and all. A legendary power broker in the Bay State, the senator is equally famed for his deft management of political turf and his ability to drop Plato into a press conference without blinking.

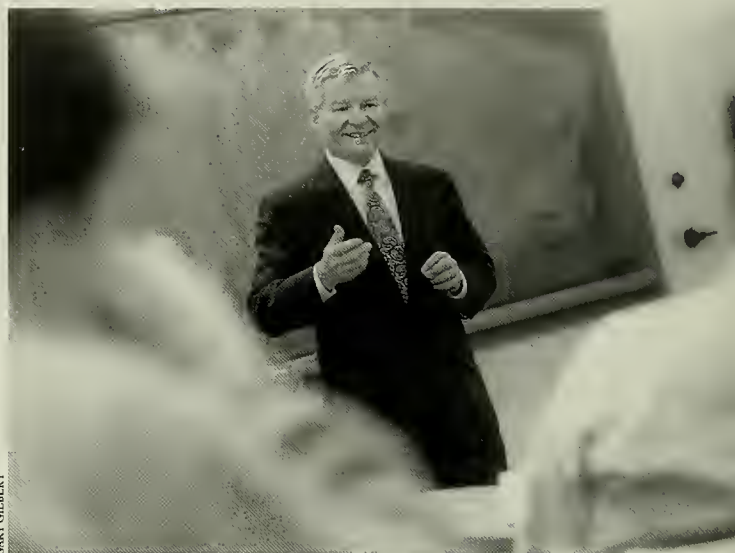
The 22 students are eager to drink it in. Participants in Bulger's inaugural BC course this spring get theory and practice tempered in one man. The reading list may look like a Greatest Hits of Western Civilization, but beneath that rhetorical fizz a stony pragmatism resides. Bulger is the name, politics the game.

After a rather formal lecture that ranges from Pericles to Cicero to Montesquieu, Bulger backpedals gracefully, saying, "Once again, this whole thing is going longer than I expected, but I ask you to bear with me because I will be holding you accountable . . . for every word." Laughter supplies a bridge to the second, more open-ended portion of the class.

"Let's talk about our friend Socrates," suggests Bulger, with an Oprah-like amble into his audience. "His death sentence—let's say that was justified. What do you think about that?"

"I almost have to agree with Socrates," comments a male student. "If people didn't obey the law, that would undermine the state." Bulger nods.

"I think it's a rare person who can override their self-interest for the sake of the state," says a woman.



GARY GILBERT

"It seems to me," a third student remarks, "that there was once a colony that sought to throw off unjust rule. People have an obligation to break the law if it's unjust."

"The colonists pledged their lives and their sacred honor," reflects Bulger, his hand to his chin. "Perhaps the distance to Britain made them feel safer. That was a long way in those days."

"But it happens all the time, even in our own century," the student counters. "Look at Ireland in 1922 . . ."

Like "our friend Socrates," Bulger poses questions, and his students, in turn, refract those questions into further questions. The novice professor has mastered a kind of elegant disappearing act. Bulger never bears down on his students. Rather, he leans forward, listening with a mixture of curiosity and surprise.

Halfway through the class, Bulger refers to the latest batch of student papers, commenting—fussily, almost in spite of himself—that the language in them could use refinement. Pronoun

agreements need work, he points out. And remember, class: simple prose is always better than complex. "But," he adds, "whatever you think, that's accepted. Just be sure to provide a reason."

Bulger reverts to his interrogatory form. "What," he asks, "do you think of Freud's observation that the reason the state forbids certain actions is not because the state wants to prohibit these actions but because it wants to monopolize them? How about the actions of a nation with regard to another nation?"

"Nations act as individuals do in a state of nature," a student responds. "We have the UN but they can't enforce anything. I mean, we have all these laws, but no one pays any attention."

"Do you think that should change?" asks Bulger.

"Well, in one way it would be good," replies the student—and off they go again.

Bruce Morgan

Classnotes appears in the Fall, Winter and Spring editions of BCM.

CLASSNOTES

CLASS

PO384—Seminar
The Legislature and Legislators

INSTRUCTOR

Senator
William M. Bulger '58, JD '61

READINGS

Aristotle, *Poetics*

Hegel, *Philosophy of History*

Hobbes, *Leviathan*

Locke, *Concerning Civil Government*

Madison, *The Federalist*

Montesquieu, *The Spirit of Laws*

Plato, *The Republic*

Tocqueville, *Democracy in America*

GLOBAL VIEW

*Worldwide study of children's math and science abilities
will be led by BC group*

A Boston College research center has been chosen to head a major international review of educational standards and results. The Third International Mathematics and Science Study, scheduled to begin in the fall of 1994 and to run for at least three years, will evaluate math and science proficiency in some 40 countries, including the U.S., Russia, Japan, Hungary, Peru, Zimbabwe and Korea. Led by the School of Education's Center for the Study of Testing, Evaluation and Educational Policy (CSTEETP), the study will evaluate students at ages 9 and 13, and when they complete secondary education.

"This gives countries an opportunity to compare their curricula and its results," said CSTEETP Director Albert Beaton, "which will perhaps lead to changes in the ways these subjects are taught. It is quite an undertaking."

The project is being organized by the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement, an independent cooperative of research centers that has previously coordinated international studies of mathematics, science, computer science and literacy.

Beaton said that CSTEETP expected to emerge from the study with a series of reports comparing proficiency levels among children in various countries. "But it's also a study focusing on what works and what doesn't work in these various curriculums," he added.

Policy makers will likely pay close attention to these results, Beaton said, because student achievement in mathematics and science is often considered a barometer for a country's economic potential. The data should be of particular interest to Americans, since "earlier studies found the US had done poorly in math and science proficiency," he said.

The study will run on a \$2 million-a-year budget and is funded by organizations such as the National Science Foundation and the National Center for Educational Statistics.

MONEY MATTERS

At its February meeting, BC's Board of Trustees approved a \$316 million operating budget for 1994-95. Included is a 10.5 percent boost in financial aid, to a total of \$43 million; eight new faculty positions; and a special fund for expanding book and periodical offerings at the O'Neill Library. The trustees approved an average increase of 5.9 percent in tuition, room and board rates for the year. This is the fourth consecutive year in which total student charges have risen less than 6 percent. Trustees set the 1994-95 tuition rate at \$16,640. The average room rate will be \$4,260 and the board rate \$3,130.

LINE UP

The latest news from financial markets, analyses of publicly owned corporations and offbeat descriptions of business facilities are now being brought to the BC community thanks to a gift by Bloomberg Financial Services of a dedicated line to their international database. The one-year donation came about when Reference Librarian Pearl Alberts noted that another university had received a similar gift and then convinced BFS that BC was equally worthy.

IN CHARGE

Two major BC sports have new leaders drawn from the professional ranks. Dan Henning, a veteran NFL coach, was in March named head coach of the BC football team, and Mike Milbury, former coach of the Boston Bruins, was in April named to head the hockey team. Henning replaces Tom Coughlin, who had taken the head coaching job with an NFL expansion team, the Jacksonville Jaguars. Milbury replaces Steve Cedorchuk '69, who resigned at the conclusion of this year's season.

GLORY DAYS

Making the cover of *Sports Illustrated* was as habit-forming for Eagle athletes this year as victories over No. 1-ranked teams. *SI*'s March 21 cover photo, right, shows Bill Curley and Co. rejoicing after knocking the heavily favored North Carolina Tar Heels out of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament. It marked the second time in four months that Boston College athletes led the magazine for upsetting the nation's premier team. The first, of course, headlined the Eagles' gridiron victory over Notre Dame in November. Although falling short of *Sports Illustrated*'s cover, the hockey squad nearly made BC 3-for-3 over top-ranked teams when it snatched the Beanpot final from Harvard. The Crimson, however, were rated only No. 2 at the time.



HAIL, FELLOWS

The School of Education has received a \$287,500, five-year grant from the U.S. Department of Education to support AHANA doctoral students in five curricular areas in which such individuals are under-represented. The Patricia Roberts Harris Fellowships will be awarded to individuals who have financial need and aspire to professional practice, research and post-secondary teaching that affects children from urban areas. As part of their training, Harris Fellows will participate in a seminar on designing service models in which professionals work with community members and public schools. Each award winner also will be assigned a research assistantship with a faculty member and will teach in SOE.

DEATHS

- Christopher F. Flynn, Jr., a member of the SOM faculty from 1948 to 1992, an December 30, 1993, at age 71.
- Lea McCauley, SJ, a member of the Classics faculty from 1929 to 1970, an December 31, 1993, at age 89.
- Benedict S. Alper, a member of the Sociology faculty from 1966 to 1993, an January 6, 1994, at age 88.
- Paul Baulanger, a member of the foreign languages faculty from 1937 to 1985, an February 17, 1994, at age 93.
- Francis X. Venuta, SJ, a research associate at BC's Sanntag Institute for Cancer Research since 1974, an March 1, 1994, at age 62.
- Robert L. Becker, a member of the Physics faculty from 1959 to 1992, an March 20, 1994, at age 66.
- Norman Cartier, a chairman and member of the Romance Languages and Literatures faculty from 1962 to 1979, an April 7, 1994, at age 80.

ON THE JOB

Six-month post-graduate survey finds 88 percent of '93 graduates engaged in full-time work, study or volunteer jobs

In what may be heartening news for the job-seeking Class of 1994, a Career Center survey of last year's graduates, conducted some six months after they left BC, reports that 88 percent of the respondents were gainfully occupied. Sixty-three percent were working full-time, 17 percent were enrolled full-time in graduate school, and 2 percent were working full time and attending graduate school. Another 6 percent were full-time volunteers in such programs as the Jesuit Volunteer Corps and the Peace Corps. Five percent reported that they were still seeking full-time employment.

Additionally, 46 percent of respondents reported holding full-time positions in their career areas of choice, while 18 percent held jobs related to career goals, such as paralegals who plan to become lawyers. Forty-eight percent of the class responded to the survey.

Among undergraduate schools, the Carroll School of Management led the employment league with 88 percent of its graduates working full-time,

while School of Nursing graduates came in at 74 percent. Nearly a quarter of A&S respondents reported that they were in graduate school.

Assistant Career Center Director Domenic DeLeo said that the survey reinforces other studies showing that BC graduates consistently do well during their first years out of college. According to figures from a 1992 survey of the Class of 1982, 45 percent of those graduates had received at least three promotions over the previous decade. DeLeo also said that the results of Career Center studies have held fairly steady through a variety of national economic conditions. "Through good times and bad, these grads are doing all right," he said. "Whether they're trying to get into a career or into graduate school, they generally accomplish what they set out to do."

Employed respondents from the 1993 survey also reported starting salaries that, on average, were higher than the nationwide averages reported by the College Placement Council, DeLeo said.

Fifteen percent said they were earning more than \$32,000 a year in fields such as nursing, public accounting, consulting, banking and corporate finance; 28 percent said their salaries ranged from \$25,000-\$32,000 in public accounting, sales, teaching, nursing and general management; 41 percent reported salaries between \$15,000-\$25,000 for teaching, investment services, general management, sales and banking.

According to the survey, 39 percent of all graduates who are working full time had accepted their positions before graduation. The figure was 61 percent for full-time employed CSOM graduates. Also, while nearly a fifth of all the surveyed graduates were enrolled in graduate programs, 75 percent said they planned to attend graduate school at some time in their lives.

DeLeo noted that 18 percent of those employed said they had found their position through the campus recruiting program, a figure 5 percentage points higher than the national average reported by the College Placement Council.

CALIFORNIA REDUX

Readers who tracked student recruiter Sherman Rosser through the Bay Area in our last issue ("Winning the West") may be interested to know that California applications for next fall's entering class closed at some 1,100, up 48 percent over the previous year. The BC recruitment effort in the Golden State has been intensifying year by year; starting several years ago, Fr. Charles Allen and Stephen Pemberton joined Rosser in divvying up the state. "Next year, we will have three or four individuals out there during

the fall, for a grand total of four to six weeks' worth of people time. That's a pretty large commitment of human resources on our end," says Admission Director John Mahoney, Jr., who describes California as "the primary growth state for us for the immediate as well as the long-term future." One recent change should lessen eyestrain in Devlin Hall. Rosser used to personally read all applications from the Golden State; that job will now be shared with Assistant Admission Director Pemberton.

HOME COMING

*Education names its fourth dean,
and the first also to have graduated from the school*

Gerald J. Pine, dean of the Oakland University School of Education and Human Services in Rochester, Michigan, has been named dean of BC's School of Education. Pine, who becomes the school's fourth dean and the first SOE graduate to hold the post, will assume the position this summer. He replaces Diana Pullin, who became dean in 1986 and who plans to join the SOE faculty following a one-year sabbatical.

"Boston College is the source of my intellectual and spiritual formation, and I've always felt connected to it," said Pine, who earned bachelor's and master's degrees from SOE in 1955 and 1957, respectively (he holds a doctorate in counseling psychology from Boston University). "It's great to be returning home."

Pine, who was selected following a national search, said that



Pine—returning to "the source"

he was struck by the changes Boston College has experienced since he last visited campus in the late 1970s. "I was particularly impressed with the quality of the faculty and students in the School of Education, as well as with the efforts the school has taken to recruit minority students. That commitment resonates with me.

"I've told people that I've had one of the best deanships in the United States and that the only other one I would think of would be at Boston College," Pine added. "SOE is well positioned for national leadership."

Pine began his educational career as an English and social studies teacher for the Billerica (Massachusetts) Public Schools, and also worked in the Lexington, Massachusetts, school system. He joined the education faculty at the University of New Hampshire in 1966, and assumed the deanship at Oakland University in 1980. Since then, he has twice been elected president of the Michigan Association of Colleges of Teacher Education.

Among his duties at the School of Education and Human Services, Pine led the development and maintenance of the school's academic programs and helped

to foster external relations with schools, state agencies, business and industry. He was also responsible for promoting and facilitating research activities, budget development and management and faculty recruitment.

In 1988, Pine was awarded a \$600,000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation as co-director and principal investigator of a program to increase educational opportunities for young children.

The author or co-author of numerous articles and books, including *A Person-Centered Foundation for Counseling and Psychotherapy* in 1990, Pine's recent articles have included "Rx for Racism: Imperatives for America's Schools" in *The Phi Delta Kappan* and "Advancing Professional Inquiry for Educational Improvement Through Action Research" in the *Journal of Staff Development*.

SERVES UP

In recent years, an increasing number of BC students are forgoing traditional Spring Break activities—like basking in the sun on southern beaches—to offer their time and energy in service. In March 1994, more than 200 student volunteers spent the week participating in the Chaplaincy's outreach programs to assist less fortunate individuals in Bastan, Appalachia and Jamaica. "I hope our students gained a deeper understanding of the complex social issues facing us all, by seeing things that contradict the reality of their lives," said BC Assistant Chaplain Paula Narbert, who directed the student volunteers. Right, Fatima Castellanas '95, Jahn Leshner '96, and Rebecca Cacciata '97 (left to right), help serve a meal at the Haley House of Hospitality in Bastan's South End.



CONVERGENCE

Forum speaker Andrew Sullivan traces recent evolution of Church doctrine on homosexuality

Speaking at a BC academic forum in April, *New Republic* editor Andrew Sullivan led a standing-room-only crowd in Higgins Auditorium through a close reading of two modern Church documents which qualify as milestones in Catholic thinking about homosexuality.

Sullivan, a gay man who was raised and remains devoutly Catholic, and who has written on the issue of homosexual identity within the Church, was the main speaker for a program—"Homosexuality and the Catholic Conversation"—sponsored by BC's Committee on Sexual Diversity and Personal and Community Development, UGBC and the Lambda Fund, a foundation created by gay and lesbian graduates. Addressing a group of students, faculty, gay alumni and a smattering of gay-Catholic activists from beyond the campus, Sullivan called a 1975 Vatican paper—"Declaration on Certain Questions Concerning Sexual Ethics"—"a dramatic moment in the development of Church doctrine," because it attempted to face the matter of homosexuals squarely. "Before that, they [gay people] didn't exist," he said.

Reading portions of the text aloud, Sullivan paused to trace out the meaning of key phrases, delicately underscoring what he sees as inconsistencies or evasions. In the 1975 text, he said, the Church seemed to be conceding that homosexuality is for many an involuntary condition. "This," he said, "is a difficult doctrine. It is a passage characterized by extreme alarm, and almost passive acceptance; by tolerance, and a kind of panic."

Eleven years later, in its "Letter to the Bishops of the Catholic Church on the Pastoral Care of Homosexual Persons," the



Church undertook "a big jump," said Sullivan. For the first time, the term "homosexual persons" was employed—suggesting a newfound level of recognition and respect. Sullivan noted that, in contrast with previous pronouncements, the 1986 message was directed "explicitly and sometimes movingly toward people who are inclined toward loving their own gender."

"But of course," he remarked, "that is only half the story of this document." Sullivan's disappointment lies in what he sees as the Church's lack of full engagement with the nature of gay life. "As a Christian," he said, "I believe life is a force for good, and sex is bound up with life—it's at the core of our being—so this issue of sexuality is deeply seri-

Sullivan—"What is the goal and the end of this phenomenon?"

ous, because it is about the fruition of human beings." In banning an act of love, Sullivan said, the Church has insured that homosexuals cannot find completion in their lives. "What our Church is saying," Sullivan suggested, "is that the love that is innate, and blameless, will destroy you."

Homosexuals do not seek to subvert the heterosexual union, Sullivan said. They simply want their existence, as part of nature, recognized. Toward the end of his remarks, Sullivan posed a series of questions for his audience. Among them: "What could possibly be the good of homosexuals? Why do they exist? What

"Intellectually, I think the faith offers the best account of why we're here. I'm not chafing at those parameters," said Sullivan, adding, "The reason I'm still in the Church—although I'm daily, weekly injured by it—is where else would I go?"

is the goal and the end of this phenomenon?"

In a brief formal response to Sullivan's remarks, Theology Professor David Hollenbach, SJ, said that he was "in fundamental harmony" with much that he had heard. "The issue, it seems me, is how to realize the good of homosexual relationships," he said. "How can they [gays] come to a realization of themselves? I think the Catholic Church has a big task ahead of it in this regard."

A second respondent, Theology Professor Lisa Cahill, added that it struck her as "very sad" that gays should need to wait so long for Church recognition of them as persons—a situation she likens to women's struggles for full recognition by the Church.

But, she asked, must human sexuality necessarily equal identity, as suggested by Sullivan's remarks? "Perhaps not," she said.

Replying to a member of the audience who asked how he maintained his religious beliefs in the face of the Church's teachings on homosexuality, Sullivan responded, "There are parameters in the Church. I have remained a Catholic because I find these borders convincing. Intellectually, I think the faith offers the best account of why we're here. I'm not chafing at those parameters." Later he added, "The reason I'm still in the Church—although I'm daily, weekly injured by it—is where else would I go?"

A young man toward the back

of the room rose to his feet. "I'd like to believe in this conversation you're talking about, but I can't," said Richard Smith '92. "I've tried to be a good Catholic. I've lived in the black hole [of isolation] you talked about . . . But I don't feel welcome to that conversation within this Catholic institution."

Some notes voiced during the evening may well outlast the pain. One was Fr. Hollenbach's remark, "This is the genius of the Catholic faith, that we address these questions as a community, and not solo." The second, Sullivan's gentle observation, in the middle of the swirling talk: "People tend to converge rather than diverge as they live their lives."

THE SEARCHERS

Report notes rise in the number of faculty who seek and obtain external funding for research projects

University faculty are submitting proposals for sponsored research in greater numbers, and the amount of funds requested and obtained is likewise at a higher level than in past years, according to a report by the Office of Research Administration.

ORA received 205 proposals for fiscal year 1993, a 22 percent increase over the previous year, with the amount of funding requested totaling \$47.9 million, a 26 percent increase. The office reported 137 sponsored awards funded during the year, for a total of \$13.4 million, compared to 138 awards for \$14.5 million in 1992. In fiscal 1989, BC faculty received 89 awards totaling about \$9.6 million.

ORA Director Stephen Erickson estimated that about 190 proposals would be submitted by the end of the current fiscal year. "We are a little behind last year's total, but still sig-

nificantly ahead of those from previous years," he said.

Comparing sponsored research data from year to year can be tricky, Erickson says. A faculty member who obtains a large, multi-year grant in one year, for instance, may not be inclined to apply for more funds during the next year, which reduces the numbers of proposals submitted but does not reflect the number of ongoing projects. By the same token, Erickson added, as encouraging as last year's figures were, in some respects they are not appropriate barometers to use for judging the state of sponsored research at Boston College.

"There was a tremendous, unprecedented jump last year," he said. "I look on fiscal year 1992—where we had 167 proposals—as the base year in terms of what we're looking to accomplish."

Nonetheless, Erickson said, it is clear that overall, BC has reached a new level of activity in

sponsored research. For instance, he notes, 120 individual faculty submitted proposals for 1993, as compared with 104 in 1992.

Erickson said that he believes the trend stems from a commitment, by BC, to become a center for research. This commitment, Erickson said, is reflected in the University's decision to create an administrative position that will deal expressly with research. That position—associate vice president for graduate studies and research and dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences—is expected to be filled by the fall.

"I think this move definitely says Boston College is putting research in the forefront," said Erickson. "It seems likely that this new administrator will be able to take a more global perspective on sponsored research. We've built an infrastructure to allow us to do things we need to do in this area, and we're poised to take off."

IGNATIAN PHYSICS

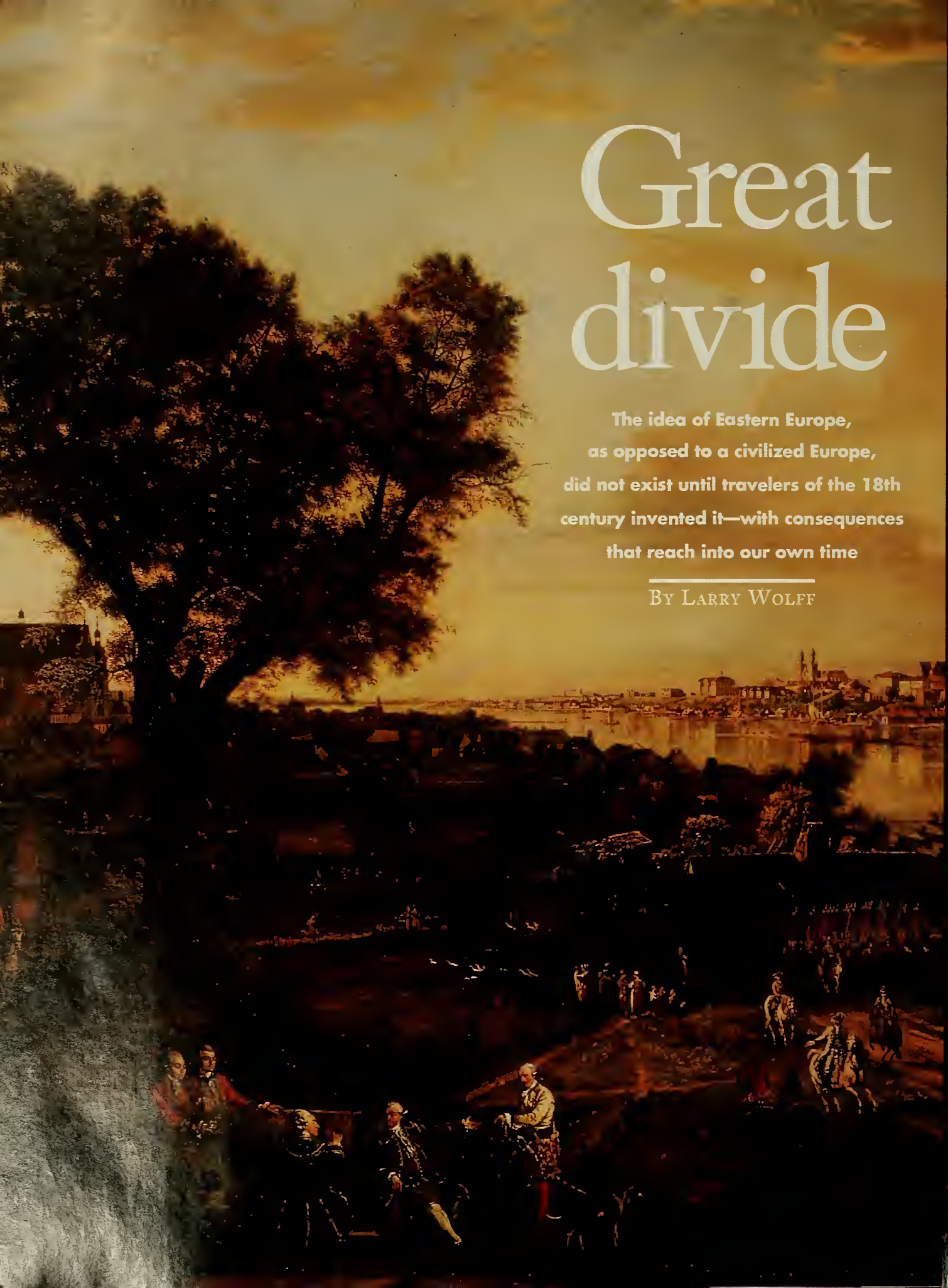
Timothy Toohig, SJ, '51, a former administrator with the Superconducting Super Collider Laboratory, has been named the Boston College Jesuit Institute visiting fellow for 1994-95. Fr. Toohig's project, said Institute Director Michael Buckley, SJ, will "examine the relationship between the search for understanding in basic research and the 'praise, reverence and service' aspect of Ignatian principles. Fr. Toohig's focus, Fr. Buckley said, corresponds with the institute's desire to foster dialogue across the disciplines.

PERSONAL PHILOSOPHY

The papers of the late Frederick C. Copleston, SJ, whose nine-volume *A History of Philosophy* formed the minds and late-night study habits of generations of college students, have been donated to the Burns Library. Included are books and articles, transcripts of Fr. Copleston's celebrated BBC radio debates with Bertrand Russell and A.J. Ayer, drafts of his books, his correspondence and the manuscript of Fr. Copleston's autobiography. *Memoirs* (Sheed and Ward, 1993) details his conversion to Catholicism, his years as a student in Nazi Germany and his thoughts on philosophical issues.

GRADUATE HONORS

BC's Law School and Graduate School of Social Work earned high rankings in recent surveys by *US News & World Report*. Law placed 24th overall in the magazine's fifth annual ranking of 176 American law schools, while GSWS ranked 20th in an inaugural review of its discipline. BC Law was ranked 12th in placing students, and its graduates' median starting salary was \$66,000, compared to last year's figure of \$62,445.

The background of the page is a historical painting. On the left, a large, dark, leafy tree dominates the foreground. In the middle ground, a wide river flows, with a city visible on the opposite bank. The city features several tall, thin spires or towers. In the foreground, several figures are visible, some standing and some sitting, looking towards the river. The overall color palette is warm, with a lot of brown, gold, and blue tones, suggesting a sunset or sunrise scene.

Great divide

The idea of Eastern Europe,
as opposed to a civilized Europe,
did not exist until travelers of the 18th
century invented it—with consequences
that reach into our own time

BY LARRY WOLFF

When one enters Poland, one believes one has left Europe entirely," wrote a French traveler of the late 18th century. He was the Count de Ségur, and having just been appointed French ambassador to Russia, he was making the long voyage across Europe, from Paris to St. Petersburg. For the first part of the trip, in France and the German states, his circumstances seemed more or less familiar, but when he entered Poland, on the road from Berlin to Warsaw, he experienced a dramatic sense that everything was different. It's the kind of travel sensation—exciting and at the same time disturbing—that you can recognize across the centuries, the feeling that suddenly you're not in a foreign place, but an alien place. It was the sentiment that Ségur was trying to sum up when he

said that he felt as if he had left Europe entirely, though any map could have told him that Poland was altogether in Europe, then as now.

His comment is interesting precisely because of the way it seems to fly in the face of geography and cartography. It reminds us that the traveler, any traveler, does not passively register the data of travel, the facts of the world, as if he were a camera, but, like Ségur, actively shapes experience of foreign lands by filtering impressions through a screen of highly personal values and prejudices. Ségur obviously arrogated to himself, a young French aristocrat, just turned 30, the prerogative of deciding what was Europe and what was not. In fact he had really left Europe some years before, when he went to America, like Lafayette, to fight in the Revolutionary War. He was even in Boston briefly, just long





French adventurer de Ségur



COURTESY OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Previous pages: Warsaw during the period when Ségur first ventured to Poland and found "a poor population, enslaved; dirty villages; cottages little different from savage huts." Above: a Russian dwelling of the kind that dismayed Western travelers. Facing page: an early—16th century—map of southwestern Russia.

enough to remark, in the spirit of Gallic gallantry, that "Europe can not offer to our admiration more beautiful, elegant, well-bred, and talented women than the ladies of Boston." Here, in the context of a pretty compliment, the reference to Europe at least made geographical sense: Europe as opposed to America. When he returned to Europe people teased him lightly about his time across the ocean, inquiring, "How could you for so long forget the delights of Paris in a land where civilization is just beginning?" The notion of "civilization" was really what Europe was all about for Ségur when he traveled, whether in America or in Poland and Russia. Again, it's a kind of traveler's standard that we can recognize, because Americans in the 20th century have traveled with the same confidence, not to say arrogance, as Frenchmen in the 18th century, the confidence that we can recognize civilization when we see it.

Ségur went on to specify the ways in which Poland in 1784 appeared alien to him. He wrote of "a poor population, enslaved; dirty villages; cottages little different from savage huts," and then remarked that "everything makes one think one has been moved back 10 centuries, and one finds oneself amid hordes of Huns, Scythians, Veneti, Slavs, and Sarmatians." Here was a leap of the traveler's imagination no less dramatic than his sense of having left Europe entirely. In Poland he departed not only from the European continent, but also from the 18th century. The sight of cottages that seemed to him like "savage huts" provoked in him the feeling, even the fantasy, that he was among the barbarians who once menaced the borders of Byzantium and ancient Rome.

The point on the map where Ségur experienced this abrupt discontinuity was actually where we today would mark the passage from Western Europe to Eastern Europe. Ségur could not sum up his own passage so clearly, because the 18th century had not yet formulated the idea of Europe divided into east and west; indeed, it was travel accounts like that of Ségur which helped to bring that

division into focus. Right up until the 18th century, when people reflected upon the separate spheres of Europe, they inevitably thought of the continent divided into north and south. Italians of the Renaissance saw themselves on the map as the southern heirs of ancient Rome, looking north to the lands of chilly barbarians. By the 18th century, however, the Renaissance was ancient history, and the dominant perspective on Europe was no longer defined from Rome, Florence and Venice. Now it was Paris, London and Amsterdam, centers of finance and commerce, as well as intellectual capitals of the Enlightenment, that defined a new perspective on the continent, looking from west to east. It was thus that the idea of Eastern Europe came into focus, as travelers like Ségur went east and sought to articulate their odd impression of having left Europe entirely.

The power of travelers' impressions suggest that geography is not an entirely straightforward science. Maps were being made to very high standards in the 18th century, and Russia and Poland, not to mention the Crimea, were mapped more thoroughly and more accurately than ever before. Beyond scientific cartography, however, there was clearly a complementary domain of cultural geography, based on mental maps, the images and associations that influenced the way people thought about places and spaces. Russia was closely related to Poland in Ségur's traveler's imagination, likewise a land of Europe on the map, but not quite European in its aspect and impact. St. Petersburg seemed to exist in a strange intermediary space, combining "the age of barbarism and that of civilization, the tenth and the eighteenth centuries, the manners of Asia and those of Europe, coarse Scythians and polished Europeans." It was Poland all over again, a jumbled geography across a confusion of centuries. Ségur described Russian peasants wearing sheepskins, with beards on their chins and hatchets on their belts, "demi-savage figures" who "bring to life before your eyes those Scythians, Dacians, Roxolans, and Goths,

once the terror of the Roman world.” Such was Eastern Europe in the 18th century, lacking only the label that would order all these striking impressions and associations. The Enlightenment invented “Eastern Europe” as travelers like Ségur sought to make sense out of their experiences on the road.

The discovery of backwardness

The 18th-century discovery of Eastern Europe is important to us because it profoundly and decisively determined the way we still think about Europe today. We take for granted that the distinction between Western Europe and Eastern Europe is a natural and meaningful one, that Western Europe stands closer to us in America, culturally and geographically, while Eastern Europe seems less familiar, more remote and still trapped in the time warp of backwardness. This is by no means a natural distinction, but rather the product of certain perspectives, which make east and west more than just directional arrows on the map. For almost half of our own century, the Cold War divided Europe into geopolitical spheres, separated by an iron curtain. The Soviet Bloc of the 20th century roughly coincided with the Eastern Europe discovered in the 18th, and so the iron curtain has made the division of Europe look all the more like an iron law of historical inevitability. It is only now, in the aftermath of the Cold War, in the aftermath of revolutions in Eastern Europe that have shattered any semblance of a bloc, that we can begin to recognize our own cultural complicity in the division of Europe, and to retrace the paths in intellectual history which led to the invention of Eastern Europe. Yet, without even the pretext of an iron curtain, we remain all too ready to persist in the fallacious perspective by which Eastern Europe appears alien to us.

The great fallacy in the invention of Eastern Europe was a matter of lumping lands together under a general rubric. It meant discovering in the 18th century a pattern of similarities by which one could



associate very different lands: Russia under the aggressively powerful rule of Peter the Great at the start of the century and Catherine the Great at the century's end; Poland with its weak elective monarchy, on the verge of the partitions that would eliminate it from the map of Europe; Hungary, reclaimed by the Habsburg emperors from the Ottoman sultans; the Balkan lands, like Bosnia, Serbia and Bulgaria, still ruled by the sultans from Constantinople. Consider as well the Czech lands of Bohemia and Moravia, the Romanian principalities of Wallachia and Moldavia, not to mention the Tartar khanate of the Crimea, and one recognizes a domain of dramatic diversity. To see them all as the lands of Eastern Europe meant finding some principle that would confirm a specious sense of similarity. The key to inventing Eastern Europe as a lumping of lands was the discovery of backwardness, that sense of moving back 10 centuries, when Ségur set out from Paris, and the delights of civilization, to discover savage huts in Poland and demi-savage figures in Russia.

At the same time that the Frenchman traveled across Europe to St. Petersburg, an Englishman, William Coxe, published his account of recent travels along roughly the same itinerary. Coxe was neither grand aristocrat nor im-

Beyond scientific cartography, however, there was clearly a complementary domain of cultural geography, based on mental maps, the images and associations that influenced the way people thought about geographical places and spaces.



Catherine the Great, conquerer of Russia and Western Europe's imagination

Catherine was shrewd enough to know exactly what was thought of Russia, and she made her voyage to the Crimea into a spectacular event of public relations, dramatizing herself as the ruler who could tame and civilize the bears and barbarians.

portant ambassador, but personal tutor to an English teenager who was making an educational Grand Tour of Europe. Such a tour in the 18th century conventionally covered France and Italy, but rarely went as far as this one did, all the way to Poland and Russia. It was a comprehensive educational experience with Coxe teaching the boy languages, geography, history, mathematics, poetry, music and drawing—as they traveled—and a certain Captain Floyd filling in the physical education with riding, shooting, swimming, tennis, fencing and dancing. (To complete his education, the boy's mother also hoped that, at some point on the tour, her son would “fall desperately in love with a woman of fashion who is clever, and who likes him enough to teach him to endeavor to please her, and yet keep him at his proper distance.”) Coxe went on to publish an account and pass on the lessons in Poland and Russia to the general public. The book was an education on the nature of backwardness in Eastern Europe.

As soon as he entered Poland, in 1778, Coxe took note of bad roads and extreme poverty. Villages were only “assemblages of huts,” with no inns for travelers. Coxe, the captain and their student had to sleep in the huts, and they didn't like it. “Our only bed was straw thrown upon the ground, and we thought ourselves happy when we could procure it clean,” wrote Coxe. “Even we, who were by no means delicate, and who had long been accustomed to put with all inconveniences, found ourselves distressed in this land of desolation.”

Coxe's impressions of poverty set Poland apart: “The natives were poorer, humbler, and more miserable than any people we had yet observed in the course of our travels: wherever we stopped, they flocked around us in crowds, and, asking for charity, used the most abject gestures.” The population appeared all the more alien for the presence of “swarms of Jews,” and Coxe's surprise suggests that, in the 18th-century discovery of Eastern Europe, the Jews of Eastern Europe were also discovered

along the way. Coxe, too, had some sense of having entered Poland and left Europe, observing that “the Poles, in their features, look, customs, dress, and general appearance, resemble Asiatics rather than Europeans.” He furthermore singled out their partly shaved heads as evidence of the influence of the ancient Scythians.

It was, however, in the study of Polish hair on Polish heads that Coxe made his most sweeping and striking judgments about the nature of backwardness. This was a matter of medical education: “In our progress through this country we could not fail observing several persons with matted or clotted hair, which constituted a disorder called Plica Polonica; it receives that denomination because it is considered as peculiar to Poland; although it is not unfrequent in Hungary, Tartary, and several adjacent nations.” Coxe, in the pedagogical spirit, enumerated the symptoms of Plica Polonica—“itchings, swellings, eruptions, ulcers, intermitting fevers, pains in the head, languor, lowness of spirits, rheumatism, gout, and sometimes even convulsions, palsy, and madness”—that is, just about anything and everything. What's curious about this medical matter, consistently documented and observed by travelers in Poland in the 18th century, is that it vanishes from medical literature in the 19th century. So either the disease suddenly disappeared, or else it never existed at all as a meaningful medical diagnosis. Perhaps there were people with matted hair in Poland, as elsewhere, and perhaps they sometimes had itchings and swellings, as elsewhere, but the concept of a disease “peculiar to Poland,” and named for Poland (though also linked to Hungary) was also a matter of stigmatization. Coxe, who had been sleeping on straw, attributed the Plica Polonica to “the gross inattention of the natives to cleanliness.” He somewhat smugly remarked that the disease “is rarely known in those countries where proper precautions are taken to prevent its spreading.” Here was a sort of medical geography of backwardness, confirmed by the traveler's prejudices and impressions, and

published to educate the English on what was peculiar to Poland.

Coxe in Russia also found evidence of backwardness in hatchets and huts, beards and sheepskins. He wondered, in fact, that huts were being built with hatchets, rather than saws, and remarked that “the backwardness of the Russian peasants in the mechanical arts, when compared with those of the other European nations, is visible to a superficial observer.” He was himself, of course, *the* superficial observer, observing from the perspective of other European nations, and passing judgment upon the Russians in the name of civilization: “Their progress toward civilization is very inconsiderable, and many instances of the grossest barbarism fell under our observation.” (Dating from the reign of Peter the Great at the beginning of the 18th century, foreign observers made a sport of measuring “the progress of civilization” in Russia, generally concluding that there was not progress enough. Reading the news about Russia at the end of the 20th century, one finds that the terms and phrases for measuring Russia’s progress, and lack of progress, have remained uncannily consistent.)

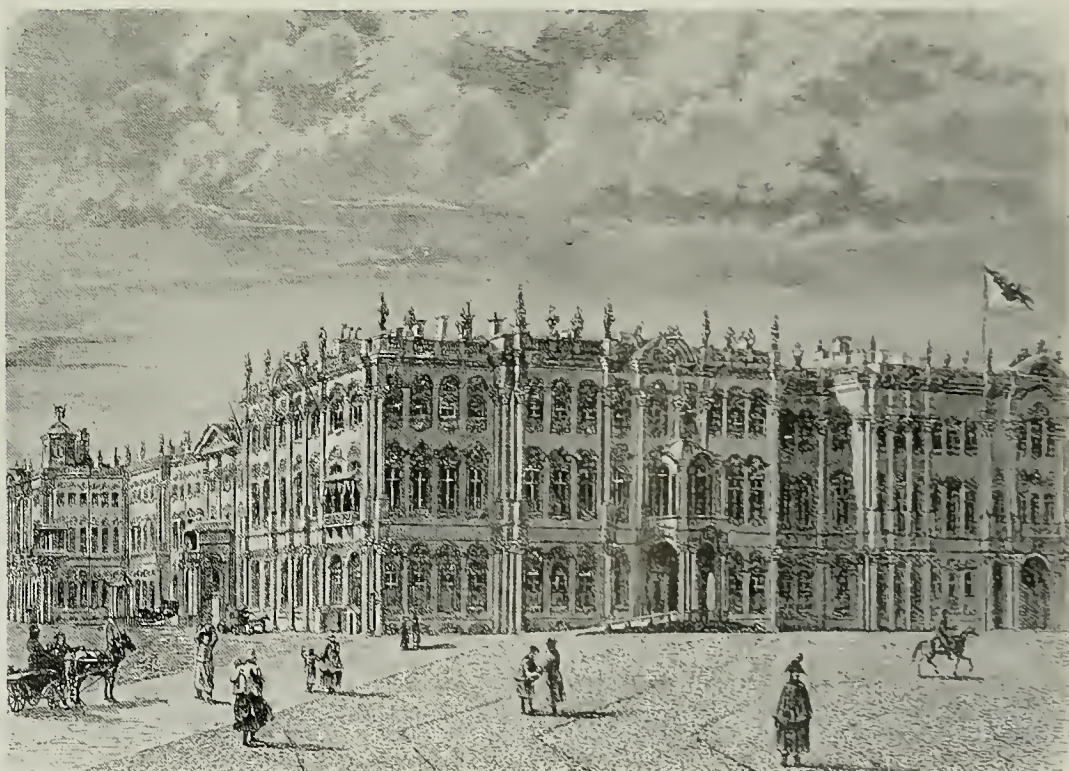
For Coxe the ultimate emblem of “the grossest barbarism” was the knout. This was a nasty whip used to administer public punishment to criminals in Russia—where capital punishment had been abolished in the 18th century. One day, strolling through St. Petersburg, Coxe saw a crowd of spectators at the punishment of a convicted murderer: “I penetrated through the crowd, and ascended the roof of a wooden house; from whence I had a distinct view of the dreadful operation.” From that vantage point he watched through 333 lashes, describing in detail both the

operation and the instrument. He even took home with him a fine five-and-a-half-foot specimen of the knout as an eccentric souvenir. It was evidence of Russian barbarism so dramatic that some 200 years later, in that Cold War classic, Ian Fleming’s *From Russia with Love*, James Bond, in all his worldly wisdom, still cited the knout as the key to the character of the Russians: “They love the knout. That’s why they were so happy under Stalin.”

The lady and the Empress

For James Bond the subject of Russia was, like most other subjects, a pretext for macho posturing. Travels in Eastern Europe still seemed rather adventurous in the 18th century, and, for the most part, they were undertaken by men. Coxe’s account was published in the 1780s, at the same time as a set of fictional travels in Eastern Europe, the virile adventures of Baron Munchausen, created by Rudolf Raspe. The

Enlightenment travelers found St. Petersburg a “European” outpost in Asia. Below: an 18th-century St. Petersburg merchant and his wife in a *drashky* and the Winter Palace.



A JESUIT ABROAD

In geographer Ruggiero Boscovich, the Enlightenment habit of arrogance curiously conjoined with its worship of science

Perhaps the most spectacular advance in geography in the 18th century was the exploration of the Pacific Ocean. There were, however, still lands in Europe about which geographers were still eager for information, and chief among these were the lands of Ottoman Europe, ruled by the Turkish sultan from Constantinople or Istanbul—the city on the Bosphorus straits, where Europe and Asia were separated by water. The reports of ordinary travelers, let alone impressionable and imaginative travelers, were not particularly useful to the science of cartography, for, as one atlas lamented in 1757, “it would be necessary for these voyagers to be instructed in mathematics.” As it happened, however, one of the most celebrated mathematical geographers of the century passed through Ottoman Europe just five years later in 1762. He was Ruggiero Giuseppe Boscovich, a scientist and a Jesuit priest, and after traveling to Turkey to observe the astronomical transit of Venus, he ended up making a voyage across Eastern Europe, through Bulgaria, to Moldavia and Poland. In his account we can see the meeting of both kinds of geography, the scientific mapping of longitudes and latitudes and the impressionistic mapping of civilization and backwardness.

Boscovich, as his name suggests, had some origins in Eastern Europe himself. He was born in Dubrovnik or Ragusa, the child of a Serbian father and Italian mother, but was sent to study in a Jesuit college in Rome at 14, and was thereafter a man of Italian language and culture. He became a Jesuit in Rome and a professor of mathematics at the Collegio Romano, and, like other serious scholars at Jesuit institutions, was extremely prolific in his research and publications, writing treatises on sunspots, aurora borealis, gravity, telescopes, the sphericity of the earth and the orbits of the planets. In the service of the Vatican, he made a mathematical study of the dome of St. Peter's, to consider whether there was any danger of collapse, and he also undertook a comprehensive scientific mapping of the Papal States, putting astronomy and mathematics at the service of geography. When he traveled through Eastern Europe he was well aware that this was a region insufficiently studied by contemporary geographers, and he regretted that he did not have better instruments with him for making

measurements. Nevertheless, we find him on the Danube in Moldavia, studying the reflection of the horizon on the waters at noon, in order to calculate the latitude, and correct contemporary maps of the river's course.

The cultural geography of Boscovich was entirely consistent with the century's prevailing idea of Eastern Europe. “I was enticed by the opportunity of seeing Bulgaria and Moldavia, lands so different from those which I had observed in the more cultivated part of Europe.” He had a distinct idea of Europe being divided into more- and less-cultivated parts. He saw his voyage as one of “serious inconveniences and dangers,” and another member of his traveling party even remarked upon his sensitivity to uncomfortable accommodations. When the party had to camp out in tents, he “gave us a perfect comedy from the agitation he was in, and the trouble he took in placing his bed and all his comforts in the best possible order our situation would admit.”

Though Boscovich was of Slavic origin, and could understand a little of the language in Bulgaria, he clearly considered the country alien. His Jesuit perspective served to separate him even further from the Orthodox Bulgarians, and he questioned the local clergy only to conclude that they were utterly ignorant: “they know neither the Pater Noster, nor the Credo, nor the essential mysteries of religion.” One Orthodox priest made a still worse impression: “Of Rome he had no knowledge, neither of the pope, nor of any religious controversy, and he asked me if there were priests in Rome.” Religious distinctions here served to underline the perceived difference between more- and less-cultivated parts of Europe, though Eastern Europe as a whole was no more uniformly Orthodox than Western Europe was uniformly Catholic. The purposeful uncovering of religious ignorance was just another way of identifying backwardness in Bulgaria.

Boscovich preserved the foreign perspective of Western Europe, and when he received some attention in Moldavia for his scientific reputation, he declared himself “truly surprised” to encounter such a “distinguished reception in a land of ignorance and barbarism.” Though Boscovich scrupulously noted the names of villages in Bulgaria, his own topographical monument, which bears his name, is a crater on the moon.

L.W.



preposterous exploits of Baron Munchausen represented Russia and Poland as lands of violent encounters with wild wolves and fierce bears, to be whipped and vanquished. One wolf even ended up pulling the hero's sleigh through the Russian winter: "The wolf was in the harness, and I on my part whipping him continually: we both arrived in full career safe to St. Petersburg." The fictional adventures of Baron Munchausen appealed to the fantasies of readers who clearly considered the landscape of Eastern Europe a suitable scenario for exploits of macho violence.

Nevertheless there were women who ventured into Eastern Europe in the 18th century, and perhaps the boldest was Lady Elizabeth Craven. "Now I am on the wing, I will see courts and people that few women have seen," she announced. Putting an unhappy marriage behind her, she began in Vienna, traveling through Poland to St. Petersburg, then south to the Crimea on the Black Sea, to Constantinople, overland through Bulgaria, Wallachia and Transylvania, and back to Vienna again. "Most women would be frightened with the journey I am taking," she supposed, though she found security in "two most excellent little English pistols I wear at my girdle." In St. Petersburg she enjoyed a carnival ball that was given by none other than Ségur, the French ambassador, but on the whole Russia reminded her that "the elegance which is produced by the cleanliness and order seen with us, is found nowhere out of England." Englishwoman that she was, she carried civilization with her as she journeyed. In the Crimea in 1786, she crossed the steppe, and once again judged, according to English standards, a village that "gave me no great opinion of Tartarian cleanliness, a more dirty miserable looking place I never saw"—something like "the primitive state of the world." The traveler's imagination supplied the requisite imagery of backwardness, while her luggage supplied the only antidote to such alien circumstances: "I stopped there and made tea."

For Lady Craven, and for those who

read her account, the wildness of Eastern Europe was not so much menacing as entertaining. She enjoyed the spectacle of a mock battle between Cossacks and Kalmucks, performed for her benefit. The Kalmucks were "the ugliest fiercest looking men imaginable," but for her they engaged in a display of archery, and one killed a goose at a hundred paces. As for the Cossacks, one of them admired her riding skills: "He kissed the edge of my petticoat, and said something in his language which I did not comprehend, but the general told me he had paid me the highest compliment imaginable, viz. I was worthy of being a Cossack." If Lady Craven's travels in Eastern Europe could be so flatteringly, entertainingly tame, it was, above all, because another, even bolder woman, Catherine the Great, had already established her power over the Cossacks of the Ukraine, the Kalmucks of the Volga and the Tartars of the Crimea. Catherine herself would travel to the Crimea in 1787, one year after Lady Craven, and then the compliments and deferences and spectacles would become a celebrated sensation all over Europe.

Catherine was not Russian by birth, but a German princess who married the Russian heir. She coolly deposed her own husband in 1762, had him murdered, and assumed the throne without a shred of a legitimate claim to rule over the Russian empire. Nevertheless she did so until her death in 1796, deploying armies aggressively all over Eastern Europe, while admirers in Western Europe rooted for her to achieve that "progress toward civilization" in Russia that was always falling short of hopes. Ségur traveled with her to the Crimea in 1787, and she teased him about what people were thinking back in France: "I bet that

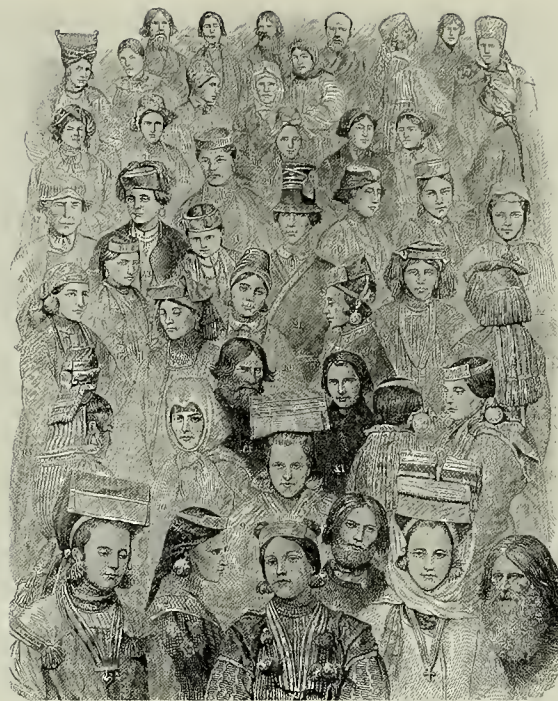
"I have within the Space of 3 English Miles leapt the great barrier of Asiatic & European manners." On one side was "Servility, Indolence, Filth, Vanity, Dishonesty" and all things bad, while on the other side was "everything opposite to it."

Catherine the Great's ironic remark to Ségur—"I bet that at this moment your beautiful ladies . . . pity you deeply for voyaging in a land of bears, the home of barbarians"—accurately reflected Western sentiments. A 19th-century English cartoon shows prisoners bound for Siberia.





Westerners took a keen anthropological interest in the Russian people, as depicted in this illustration of 45 native "types." American explorer John Ledyard went so far as to measure the ears of Tartars (above) in his quest for evidence linking them to American Indians.



at this moment your beautiful ladies, your elegant people, and your learned scholars of Paris pity you deeply for voyaging in a land of bears, the home of barbarians." Catherine was shrewd enough to know exactly what was thought of Russia in Western Europe, and she made her voyage to the Crimea into a spectacular event of public relations, dramatizing herself as the ruler who could tame and civilize the bears and barbarians of Russia.

The peninsula of the Crimea, on the northern shore of the Black Sea, was conquered by Catherine, thereafter to provide the most important bases for Russia's fleet, as well as the empire's most desirable beaches, the so-called Russian Riviera. Catherine's voyage was a celebration of her triumph, of an empire that extended from St. Petersburg on the Baltic Sea in the north, to the Crimea on the Black Sea in the south. The Crimea was in Europe, of course, the last piece of the puzzle to be attached to the 18th-century idea of Eastern Europe. For Ségur it did not feel like Europe, just as Poland did not feel like Europe, and that was what Eastern Europe was all about. "I abandoned myself

to Oriental indolence," he reported; he lay upon his divan and pretended to be a pasha.

Ségur faithfully reported the sensational sights that greeted the travelers, "squadrons of Cossacks and Tartars hastening up from the depths of Asia, illuminated routes, mountains on fire, enchanted palaces, gardens created in one night, savage caverns, temples of Diana, delicious harems, nomadic tribes, camels and dromedaries." This was the voyage of the famous "Potemkin villages," for Catherine's favorite, Gregory Potemkin, had created a grand spectacle of illusionary facades: mere villages were "so ornamented and disguised by arches of triumph, by garlands of flowers, by elegant decorations of architecture, that their aspects completed the illusion to the point of transforming them, to our eyes, into superb cities." To understand the 18th-century idea of Eastern Europe is to understand what these Potemkin villages were really all about. The illusion was not just a circus entertainment, but a much more purposeful work of publicity. Where Lady Craven had seen miserable villages that looked like the primitive state of the world, Catherine and her companions were offered the illusion of civilization in Eastern Europe.

The crucial boundary

Soon after the end of the American Revolutionary War, John Ledyard, an American from New England, went to Paris and consulted with the American ambassador there, Thomas Jefferson, about the possibility of making a voyage of exploration through Eastern Europe and into Siberia. Ledyard already had some experience of the world. When he began his education at Dartmouth College, an only recently established institution, he intended to become a Christian missionary among the American Indians, but he ended up dropping out of college and going to sea. He joined Captain Cook's final voyage in the Pacific, and was in on the discov-

continued on page 29

Alumnotes

18

c/o Boston College Alumni Association
825 Centre Street
Newton, MA 02158
(800) 669-8430

John C. Sargent, the last surviving member of the class, died in Pennsylvania on February 18. Jack's loves were God, family, Boston College and the American Legion. His working career was with New York Telephone Company and he made his home in Garden City, NY. In 1960, he and a few other alumni established the BC Long Island Club. Over the years, Jack remained a staunch supporter of Boston College, as a regular contributor and member of Blue Chips and avid reader of all the information he received from BC. The last 12 years of his life were spent in Pennsylvania where he could be close to his son, daughter and many grandchildren. God bless, Jack.

22

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Received a nice note from **Dr. Walter F. Busam**, who is well, retired from his practice and living in Tamarac, FL. • **Joe Beaver** died on Mar. 29. He and his late wife Katherine were long-time volunteers of St. Patrick's Manor, Framingham where Joe spent his last months.

24

c/o Boston College Alumni Association
825 Centre Street
Newton, MA 02158
(800) 669-8430

Edmond Murphy, who faithfully recorded news of the class in this space for many years, died on March 9. Ed was a loyal alumnus who also directed his class events, including a long-running Low Sunday communion breakfast. Ed and his wife Helen, who passed away a few months ago, had six children—five of whom graduated from BC. His career calling was to teach and he was the retired assistant superintendent of the Cambridge school system. Boston College, its alumni association and the class of 1924 were well-served by Edmond Murphy, and for this we are grateful.

25

William E. O'Brien
900 Arbor Lake Dr., Apt. 304
Noples, FL 33963
(813) 592-0393

I am sorry to report the passing of two ex-members of our class. **George McCarthy** of Weymouth, a retired teacher at Bicknell Junior High School in North Weymouth, died last September. He was a graduate of BC High and attended BC before graduating from BU. **Leo J. Shea, SJ**, a missionary for more than

50 years, died in October at the College de la Saint Famille in Cairo, Egypt. He was born in Lawrence and attended BC before entering Shadowbrook, the Jesuit novitiate in Lenox, in 1923. He was ordained in 1935. Please remember these men in your prayers. • **Tom Vanderslice** held another reception for Fr. Monan at Royal Poinciana Club here in Naples. A large number of BC alumni were invited. • Fr. Leo B. Shea '60, Vicar General of the Maryknoll Fathers, writes to tell me that **Bishop Joseph Regan** celebrated his 65th anniversary as a priest in Jan. '94. Bishop Regan spent all his years overseas and is the retired bishop of Tagum, Mindano in the Philippines. Bishop Regan is in good spirits and was delighted to hear that BC beat Notre Dame. • **Ellen King**, daughter of **Fred Mahoney** who was visiting in Naples, telephoned me to extend best wishes from her father, who is still playing golf three times a week. • I appeal to you again for news about your activities to help keep this column going. There are a few of us alive and kicking!

26

c/o Boston College Alumni Association
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The Alumni Office has received word that **Henry Barry** and his wife have

both suffered strokes within weeks of each other. Henry will therefore be unable to continue with this column. He and Bea would certainly welcome cards or notes addressed to: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barry, c/o Merrick Care Center, 15 Dellwood Lane, Somerset, NJ 08873. The Alumni Office will maintain this class column for as long as it receives information from class members. • **Bernie Braudis** is a member of St. Agatha's parish in Milton. Following the completion of a business course at Bentley, he was involved in a federal government lending program for a number of years. That led to an extended career as a small business consultant before his retirement a year ago. • **Tom Flynn** retired from the practice of law in Elmira, NY where he continues to live. • **Jim Kelly** spent 34 years with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts where he was assistant director of personnel. A former resident of Lexington, he and his wife, now deceased, traveled in 18 countries. He now resides close by the river in Nashua, NH. • **Molyneux Mathews**—we knew him as *Mul* and as a broad jumper—became an MD in his native Brockton but moved to Bridgewater two years ago. His son carries on as an orthodontist at Mul's former office. • **Art McManus**, four-year football guard and New England intercollegiate hammer-throw champion, not only grew up in Somerville but taught at Somerville High and continues to live there. Although he survived the rigors of a lineman when football players functioned without substi-

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tution, both on offense and defense, Art did sustain a broken hip several years ago in retirement. He now walks a half-mile daily and continues to grin as he looks forward to his 91st birthday. • **Gerry O'Connor** spent three years following graduation in pursuit of an engineering degree at MIT. He immediately joined Raymond Concrete Pile and spent 41 years with the organization, much of it in South America. He retired as VP of Raymond International, Inc. He now lives in Summit, NJ. One of his daughters lives in Mendham, NJ, another lives in the Los Angeles area and his son is in business in Guatemala. • **Frank Repetto** has retired from his position as dept. chair at Boston English High School and is living in Needham. • **Dr. John J. Poutas** passed away on Dec. 13 in Greenwich Hospital in Connecticut. After his graduation from BC, John went on to receive his MD from Harvard in 1930. He interned at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital before joining the US Army and serving in its medical corps from '42-'46. He was awarded the Bronze Star following his 16-month stint in the European Theater of Operations and was discharged from service as a lieutenant colonel. John then earned his master of public health degree from Harvard in 1956. He enjoyed a long and productive medical career. He leaves a son, three daughters, 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Sympathy of the class is extended to John's family.

28

Mourice J. Downey
15 Dell Ave.
Hyde Park, MA 02136
(617) 361-0752

I regret to announce, rather belatedly, that our classmate **Charlie Deveney**, a longtime resident of New Hyde Park, NY, has been called to his eternal reward. For years, Charlie was associated with the Chase Manhattan Bank in an executive capacity. To his entire family we extend our heartfelt sympathy. • **Frank Kennedy** has given up his apartment in Waltham and is now residing in a retirement home in the same city. • **Gene Plociennik**, a standout English teacher and college football official, celebrated a decennial birthday recently in company with his three daughters and their families. • The Alumni Office, through its newspaper clipping bu-

reau, informs me that **John J. Moriarty** died in New York City on Dec. 14, 1993. John, who was last seen at our memorable 50th reunion, was for over forty years an executive with the Union Carbide Company; as its representative, he traveled extensively in Europe. He retired from the company in 1968. To his sister Margaret, living in his native Holyoke, the class extends its sympathy. • Just as I was about to forward these notes to the Alumni Office, the shocking news reached me that angels had escorted our classmate, **Msgr. Michael J. Durant**, into paradise. As a collegian, Msgr. Durant was a fine student and an outstanding athlete; as a cleric, he was founding pastor of St. Susanna's Church in Dedham. Upon his retirement some years ago, he left the parish mortgage-free. May perpetual light shine upon him. • Best wishes to all.

29

Robert T. Hughes, Esq.
3 Ridgeway Rd.
Wellesley, MA 02181
(617) 235-4199

We recently received a letter from Kay Sawyer informing us that her father, **Edward Bond**, passed away at his home in Sun City, Arizona on Nov. 24, 1993. I recall he was a quarterback on BC's 1928 undefeated football team. For a time he was director of mathematics at Everett High School. May his soul, and the souls of all our deceased classmates, through the mercy of God rest in peace. • I enjoyed receiving a nice card from **Fr. Arthur Donnelly**. He carries on his splendid missionary work at San Juan de la Maguana in the Dominican Republic. • It was a pleasure to receive a note from our ever-loyal classmate **Fr. Denis Shugrue**. He ably represented our class at the funeral of **Msgr. Joseph Mahoney**. Mary Cavanagh and Gen Donaldson were also in attendance at the Mass. • We were sorry to learn that **Father Joseph Hobbs** is in failing health. • I talked with our president **Jim Riley** yesterday. He is in quite good health but still requires a cane to get about. He made reservations for our class at the Laetare Sunday Mass and breakfast at BC and would like to hear from a few more of you. • I see **Barr Dolan** frequently. He is still carrying on his insurance business and looks fine. • As for my own family, I am pleased to report that Virginia

and I are in good shape—thank God! We are planning a trip to Greece and Rome in April. My grandson, Ryan Quinn, expects to enroll at BC next fall. My granddaughter, Courtney Quinn, is enjoying her sophomore year at Holy Cross. • That seems to be all for now. Let's hear from you. Ad Majorem de Gloriam.

30

Charles A. McCarthy
2081 Beacon St.
Wobon, MA 02168
(617) 244-9025

As you read this, the horrendous winter of '94 is just a memory. • In January, I talked to **Bill Tracey** of Marblehead. Remember the wonderful reunion we had as guests of Bill and Mrs. Tracey at the Yacht Club there? Bill told me his sons make sure he is shoveled out—he brought them up right! • After surviving the storms of January, Mary and I fled to Naples, FL. From what we read, February was even worse. • According to the winter edition of *Alumni News*, over 5000 alumni received free library cards. Remember, you first read of this generous offer in this column. If you want access to a first-class research library, write to the Alumni Association. • The ranks grow thinner! **Rev. John P. Cosgrove** died last August. John was born in Scotland, grew up in Quincy and was a double eagle, attending BC High and the University. • For the first time in forty-odd years I shall, regretfully, have to miss the Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast. However, I fully expect there will be an extension of this custom in Florida for "snowbirds," as the natives call us, who can no longer take those Boston winters.

31

Thomos W. Crosby, Esq.
New Pond Village Suite B306
180 Main St.
Wolpole, MA 02081
(508) 660-1174

It is with sorrow that I report the death of **Herbert J. O'Connor** on Dec. 13. An Army colonel, Herb retired from active duty and his position as director of contractors for performance and evaluation for the Defense Department in 1963. Herb had been a resident of Chevy Chase,

MD since the late 1940s and served in the army for 33 years, both during World War II and the Korean War. He also served as chief of information security at the atomic bomb testing site in the Pacific, serving at posts in Japan, Philadelphia and New Cumberland, PA as well as the Pentagon. After he retired, he was a contracting consultant for the National Aeronautical and Space Administration and CIA. We extend our profound sympathy to his wife Ellen and his son Herb, Jr. • Your correspondent is partially back on the road after an extended four-month hospitalization resulting from a seizure of Guillain-Barre. While at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, I had the pleasure of being reacquainted with our classmate **Larry Fowler**, who extends his greetings to all of you. We were both patients striving hard to learn to walk again. Happily I can report that we both met with some degree of success. As you may note above, I am now a resident of New Pond Village in Walpole, and as this magazine has wide circulation, I would be pleased to know if there are any other BCers living here at New Pond Village. If so, may I request that they give me a telephone call? • I again make my everlasting request for news which is so necessary to keep our associations alive and well. • Our Memorial Mass and luncheon committee is now in its planning stage; be prepared for a mid-June affair.

32

John P. Connor
24 Crestwood Cir.
Norwood, MA 02062
(617) 762-6377

Walter Drohan called and wanted to be remembered to all his classmates. • On March 3, **Fran Curtin** had knee surgery at the Mass. General Hospital. Thank the Lord it was very successful. • **John Scheehan**, an ex-member of our class, died last October. He was a resident of New London, CT for 53 years and was a retired teacher in the New London school system. • I recently heard from **Ed Herlihy**, who wrote about his adventures. Life is full for him and his wife Fredi; they sailed on the QEII on Jan. 3 to begin their "round the world" voyage. They disembarked in L.A. to stay for a few days and were caught in the earthquake. On June 6, Ed is to be in Normandy for the 50th anniversary of the Allied Landing. On March 20, he was

honored by the Actors' Fund and the League for the Hard of Hearing in the Rainbow Room atop Radio City. • Heard from **Dan Larkin**. He and his wife Mary are well but confined to Harwichport on the Cape. • I am sorry to report that **Walter Kealy** died on Jan 27 in Bethesda, MD. He is survived by his wife Marie, one son and one daughter. May he rest in peace. • **Dr. James R. Hayden** for years has been the primary organizer of the Rotary Club of New Bedford. He recently received a special salute as the man who served as superintendent of schools there for 11 years. • *Please, please, please* write to me and give me some news. • My son Bob '73, his wife Jody '73 and their two daughters recently returned from the Olympic Games at Lillehammer, Norway. They said it was warmer there than it is here and they had the time of their lives.

33

Richard A. McGivern
334 Sea St.
Quincy, MA 02169
(617) 471-4478

First of all, our apologies to Mary Nugent and Mr. Edward McCarthy for the omission of their names from the list of those who attended our 60th. Mary is the widow of **Dan Nugent**, who left BC after his third year due to financial problems. Dan retired from the Post Office and passed away in 1986. • **John Bucky Warren** died in February in Sunapee, NH where he and his wife Mary have lived since his retirement. Bucky built a thriving sporting supply business in Boston and at one time supplied all of the equipment for BC. He and Mary had planned to attend our 60th. • **John Thompson** passed away on Dec. 10 at his home in Newton. John came to BC from Albany, boarded nearby, and worked every night at a Boston theater. After graduation he remained in Boston; of the eight of our class who came from out-of-state, only John stayed in the area permanently. He was a surgeon at the U.S. Veterans' Administration and was a capable pianist. He is survived by his wife and daughter. • It is reported that **Fortunat Normandin** of Nashua, NH was made a Knight of Malta before he died in 1967. • **Dr. Gene McDonald** drove over to Naples, FL from his home in Sarasota for a BC reunion on Feb. 22. He had a great reunion with long-time friend **Pete Fallon**. • As these notes are

being submitted, **Laetare Sunday** is only a week away. So far those who will attend are **Patricia** and **John Brougham**, **Bill Hogan**, **Dr. Tom Jones**, **Dick McGivern** and **Phil McNiff**, and **John Patterson**, who has just moved to Wollaston. • **Jim Powers** would like to attend, but there is a concert that same afternoon by the Boston Civic Orchestra, of which Jim is president and first violinist. • In conjunction with his *History of Boston College*, **Fr. Charlie Donovan** has issued a monograph on the influence and role of the clergy who are graduates of the University.

34

Herbert A. Kenny
804 Summer St.
Manchester, MA 01944

Walter H. Dray, former chief of counseling and rehabilitation for the Veterans' Administration in Boston, died in February at the Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis. Walter made his home in Osterville and had retired from the VA in 1978. He leaves a wife, a son and three daughters. • Walter's was the most recently reported death of our classmates. Sadly, we must add four more names: **Rev. Joseph M. Manning, SJ**; **Jeremiah W. O'Connor**; **Anthony J. Serelis**; and **Dr. Arthur W. Lyons**. • **Dr. Lyons** had retired from Bon Secours Hospital in Methuen where he was the former chief of staff; he was living in Long Beach, CA when he died last year. • **Jerry O'Connor** retired in 1976 after years with John Hancock. He attended Harvard Business School after graduation from BC and then joined John Hancock, where he was a senior vice president at the time of his retirement. Jerry died early this year at his home in Osterville. • **Joe Manning** joined the Society of Jesus after graduation and taught for years at Fairfield University and Holy Cross College. He died in 1992 at Campion Hall, but I don't think the class notes carried his death at the time. • **J.T. Lenahan O'Connell** continues to preside as commander of Bay State Camp No. 61, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, which held its final 1993 meeting in Quincy. His interest stems from his great-grandfather, who was a lieutenant in the Eighth Pennsylvania Regiment of Infantry. Lenahan also remains very active in the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, which has its national head-

quarters in Philadelphia. From 1966 to 1971 he served as national commander, a post previously held by such dignitaries as Gen. Philip Sheridan, President Rutherford B. Hayes and Gen. Arthur MacArthur. Lenahan served in the Pacific under Douglas MacArthur in World War II. • **Bill Joyce** and wife Helen paid their usual winter visit to Florida.

35

Daniel G. Holland, Esq.
164 Elgin St.
Newton Centre, MA 02159

Mournful bells continue to toll for the Class of '35 at the ever-lengthening roll call of our departed classmates. It would be easier for the class correspondent to deal with happy talk but the deceased must have respectful mention. • It is our melancholy task to report the death of **William F. Carney** of West Roxbury. Bill was an active and devoted member of our class and always willing, as secretary, to assist in the planning and execution of class functions. He was therefore a constant source of encouragement to class officers and committees. Bill came to BC after completing his studies at BC High in 1931. He enjoyed a successful 35-year career at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in its actuarial department. Devoted to his church, Bill was active in parish affairs and spent many years as secretary of the Catholic Alumni Sodality of Boston. He also played a prominent role in the affairs of the John Hancock Retirees' Association, and served as director of the Catholic Cemetery Association. **Rev. Kenneth B. Murphy '42**, pastor of Holy Name Church in West Roxbury, celebrated Bill's funeral Mass on December 31 when the beautiful church was resplendent in Christmas glory. The moving remarks of **Fr. Murphy** brought consolation to Bill's family and friends. Bill is survived by his wife Dorothy, his constant companion at class functions; his daughter, **Janice Lagace**; his son, **Robert H.**; and his five grandchildren. • We have also lost another double-eagle, **Daniel F. Dullea**, formerly of South Boston, more recently of Quincy and retired assistant treasurer-controller for the MBTA. Dan was an active but quiet classmate, outstanding in his gentility and refined dignity. He could often be seen at football games supporting the Eagles. Dan's spirit was expressed in his caption in the

BC High '31 yearbook: "True merit is like a river/ The deeper it is, the less noise it makes." To his family and friends we extend our sympathy.

36

Joseph P. Keating
24 High St.
Natick, MA 01760
(508) 653-4902

The class was well-represented at **Laetare Sunday** in March. Those attending were: **Gerry** and **Jack McLaughlin**; **Helen** and **John Fahey**; **Denny Dooley** and his daughter; **Joe Killion**; **Steve Hart** and **Ursula Mahoney** (thanks to the Faheys). **Tom Mahoney** was ticket rep. for the class and did a nice job. • Speaking of Toin, in March he spoke at a convention in Paris. He and **Phyllis** then toured the wine country. • I had two calls recently from classmates we have not heard about for some time: **Dr. Fred Howard** and **Dr. Nick Santacross**, both of whom are now retired. Fred is living in Chestnut Hill, close to BC; he is in fair health and was inquiring about **Leo Horgan** and the doctors in the class. Nick lives in Quincy and is enjoying good health. Both want to be remembered to the class. • In May, **Gertrude** and **Frank Mahoney** planned to travel to Malta, Greece and Rome. • **Steve Hart** has been officially inducted into the "four-thousand-footer" club in recognition of his climbing all 65 New England mountains with altitudes over 4,000 ft. Steve is the oldest member of that club to accomplish such a feat. He was presented a scroll at a club induction ceremony in April. • The January issue of *The Pilot* carried a front-page picture of **Fr. Jack Maguire** being greeted by **Cardinal Law** at a reception at Regina Cleri. Ten years ago a similar photo appeared! Also in that issue was a picture of **Fr. Tom Navien** at the same reception. • **John Ferry**, an infielder on the baseball team while at BC, died in Dec. He had taught and coached for more than 40 years at Rindge Technical High School in Cambridge. Prayers and sympathy of the class are extended to John's wife and family. • **Thomas P. Tip O'Neill, Jr.** died in January and I'm sure we all saw and read the recognition the country and the world paid to his passing—a beautiful tribute to the man. The funeral Mass was said by **Msgr. John Speed Carroll**, a special friend of Tip's. **Bishop Lawrence Larry Riley** was also on



Unlike Mrs. Higgins,
you don't have to make a big deal of remembering
Boston College in your will or living trust.

Of course it is a big deal, a generous gesture on your part—one that should make you proud. And, of course, we'd like to be told so that we can show our appreciation, so that we can welcome you into the Joseph Coolidge Shaw Society and see you at our annual liturgy and luncheon, which this year takes place on Sunday, June 26, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

But you can act privately, too. Here's the only information you need from us. It's one sentence:

I hereby bequeath to Boston College, a Massachusetts Corporation, having its corporate address in Chestnut Hill, the sum of \$_____ (or _____ percent of the residue of my estate.)

That's all that's necessary.
And in case we don't have a chance to say it later,
thank you.

____ Yes, I have included Boston College in my will or living trust and would be pleased to be named a member of the Joseph Coolidge Shaw Society.

____ I would like information about including Boston College in my will or living trust.

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BC AFFILIATION _____

ADDRESS _____

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Mail to:

Debra Ashton
Office of Gift and Estate Planning
Boston College
More Hall 220
Chestnut Hill MA 02167

Telephone: (617) 552-3409

Fax: (617) 552-2894

the altar, as was the Cardinal. Tom Mahoney was an honorary pall-bearer. A short time before his death, Tip's new book, *All Politics is Local*, was published and Tip had been at a book-signing at the Harvard Coop in Cambridge. Tip brought honor to the University and the Class of 1936, to his city, state and country, to his family—and to himself. Prayers and sympathy of the class are extended to Tip's wife and family. Please remember John and Tip in your prayers.

37

Angela A. DiMattia
82 Perthshire Rd.
Brighton, MA 02135
(617) 782-3078

The class regrets to announce the death of Mary Saint, beloved wife of **Thomas A. Saint** of Dennis on Cape Cod, in Dec. 1993. We extend to Tom and his two children, Thomas A., Jr. of Novato, CA and Mary Ellen Bokenkamp of Peru, VT, our deepest sympathy. Mary is also survived by a brother, Dr. John F. Curran of Dennis, and a sister, Helen Murray of Worcester. • We also were so sorry to hear of the serious illness of Audrey Gaquin, wife of **Thomas Gaquin**, our treasurer, in Dec. of 1993. She was in rehabilitation at the Youville Hospital for a long period of time. She is now at home with therapy being brought in daily. We hope that she will have a good rehabilitation. • Speaking of rehabilitation, **Eric Stenholm** is still struggling, and Alma, his wife, is doing a masterful job in helping him. It seems as though all our classmates are beginning to feel the illnesses that are creeping on us as we get older. In a period of two months, I have had two bouts with pneumonia; as I write these notes, I am recuperating from the last one. This is what happens when we stop going to the sunny South! This has been the first winter in 13 years that we decided to stay home and the winter thus far has not cooperated with us. • Speaking in a lighter vein, **Charlie Iarrabino** who had visited his daughter in Virginia informed me that the Gormelys announced that they hire a hall for their reunions. They have at present 39 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. A caterer comes in to feed them. • **Fr. John McCabe** wrote to inform me that the latest earthquake did not affect him. He is still busy helping out the various parishes in California. He

must be very careful about his diet. • We ask our classmates to keep up the prayers for classmates that need our help, namely: **Msgr. John Keilty**, **Msgr. Bob Sennott** and many others that have not been brought to my attention. • It has been recently brought to my attention, and I regret to report, the sudden passing of Mary Ford, beloved daughter of our late classmate **Dr. Frederick Ford** and his wife Rita, on Feb. 13. She was an enthusiastic follower of BC, and in particular the Class of 1937. We extend to Rita and her daughter **Connie Ford O'Connor** our deepest sympathy. Donations in Mary's memory were made to the Jackson Mann School in Allston, where she taught until her death. • I also have to report that **John Bonner** was hospitalized at the New England Medical Center for the removal of a growth on his forehead and plastic surgery for a period of nine days. Della, his wife, attended to him and was his private nurse. John informed me that they both are planning to go down South very soon to get away from this terrible winter. We wish he will have a speedy recovery. • The same should apply to **George Curtin** who has had a severe medical problem. • Don't hesitate to keep me informed of any classmate or their families that need our prayers. • BCing you.

38

Thomas F. True, Jr.
37 Pamfret St.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132
(617) 327-7281

Bill Finan called to check on reservations for the Laetare Sunday breakfast. He expects the usual attendees. Unfortunately, one missing will be **Ralph Luise**, who passed away last Oct. He and his wife Olympia were regulars. From his obituary we learned that Ralph was born in Italy and came to Lynn as a child. He was very active in civic affairs—a member of the Lynn School Committee, president of the Boys' Club and a member of the Order of Sons of Italy. A lawyer for the Veterans' Administration, he also found time to co-author several children's books. In 1974 the president of Italy bestowed upon him the decoration of Cavaliere. • **Dr. Amos Guarante's** three sons are graduates of BC: Robert '67, Paul '76 and Anthony '71. • At the last telethon, among those whom I talked to were John Castelli, John Carty, Dan Barry, Dan Foley,

John Gately, Frank Goode, Dr. Amos Guarante, Barney Leary, Joe Lincoln, Frank Mackey, Bill McInerney, John Mannix, Dr. Frank McMahon, Bob Roche, Frank Ryan, Charlie Kimball and Tom O'Connor. All of them contributed to the Alumni Fund. • As reported in the last issue, **Al Keleher** passed away last Sept. He is survived by his wife Virginia, three daughters, three sons and eight grandchildren. We offer them our sincere sympathy.

39

William E. McCarthy
39 Fairway Dr.
W. Newton, MA 02165
(617) 332-5196

On Jan. 20, we held an appreciation dinner for those who participated in the annual BC telethon. **Al Branca**, **Charlie Murphy**, **Bill McCarthy** and **Paul Keane** were present. **Al Branca** was cited by Fr. Monan for his untiring efforts during his many years of association with Blue Chips.

• Received a news clipping from Charlie Murphy concerning **Andy Lentine's** memories of the old days of BC football. Andy says the biggest changes over the past half-century are in the backgrounds and lifestyles of the players. As most of his teammates, Andy was local. He played center at Winchester High, earning a place on the *Boston Globe* All-Scholastic Team. Halfback **Ira Jivilekian** of Malden, Andy's roommate at BC, had also won a place on the *Globe* team. Now, BC's roster includes players from 19 states, ranging from Texas to Hawaii—and even one from the Virgin Islands! • Sorry to report the passing of **Thomas E. Lambe** of Weymouth, retired principal of Weymouth South Junior High School. Tom served in the Marines 28th Regiment, 5th Division during WWII in the South Pacific, where he earned the Silver Star for gallantry in action during the battle of Iwa Jima. • Received a letter from **Nelson Erickson** regarding the passing of **Robert J. Lloyd** of Belmont. Bob passed on at St. Patrick's Manor in Framingham. He was a track star at BC and graduated magna cum laude. Along with Fr. John A. McCarthy, SJ and **George Devlin**, Bob was one of the founders of the Belmont Discussion Club in 1947. The club functioned for 45 years, offering its membership some 400 books to read and discuss in that period. **Paul Devlin**, **John Donovan**, **Nelson Erickson** and

John Kelley were all members of the club at one time or another. Bob leaves a cousin, **Ethel M. Bourgeois** of Belmont. • Received a letter from Fr. Robert F. Drinan, SJ about the passing of Mrs. Paul Sullivan, the widow of Paul Sullivan, who received his master's degree from BC in '39. Paul taught and administered at Georgetown University for many years; his wife, Patricia, a graduate of Emmanuel College, was also an administrator at Georgetown University from 1961-1989. • Also sorry to report the passing of **Robert K. Powers** of Spokane, WA who was a general agent for Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co. He was a graduate of Northeastern Law School and received a master's degree in business administration from Gonzaga Univ. He also received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Gonzaga Univ. in 1990. He was a member and former chairman of the Gonzaga Univ. Board of Trustees. Bob is survived by his wife, Ann J. Powers, three daughters, four sons and 14 grandchildren. **Peter Kerr** will send the spiritual bouquets.

40

Daniel J. Griffin
170 Great Pond Rd.
N. Andover, MA 01845

Good news and sad news this quarter. • First the sad news. Belated word received of the death, on Sept. 13, 1992, of **Henry P. Keenan**, a retired postal employee of East Boston. Kindly remember Henry in your prayers. • Now for the good news. Our own **Msgr. William A. Granville** will have received an alumni award in the field of religion during a ceremony in mid-April. This award was given in recognition of his work in the Archdiocese of Boston as well as for his work as rector of the Seminary College at St. John's Seminary. Our congratulations go to Msgr. Granville.

41

Richard B. Daley
160 Old Billerica Rd.
Bedford, MA 01730
(617) 275-7651

The following is a letter from Bishop Emeritus **Joseph F. Maguire** to all classmates: "I am very grateful to my classmates—The Golden Eagles of 1941—and to so many other Boston

College friends who came to Springfield on November 30, 1993 to attend the dinner at the College of Our Lady of the Elms in Chicopee. The presence of Boston College alumni made the occasion an extremely proud moment for me. Thank you and God bless you all." • **Ernest Blaustein** has received another honor from Boston Univ. Having officially retired, he is now a member of the BU School of Medicine Committee on Admissions and a lecturer in the dept. of microbiology. • On December 12, 1993, the 55th Scanlon Award Dinner was held. The following classmates attended: **Gene Goodrault**, Madeline and **Frank Galvani**, **John Jansen**, **Bill Maguire**, Mary and **Joe McCafferty**, **Bob Sliney**, **Nick Sottile** and his sister Mary. • I received a note from **Jim Duane**. Jim lives in Naples, FL at 716 Reef Point Circle, Naples 33963. • **Jack Mulroy** sent a letter and photographs of him and his family. Jack is wearing his letter "B" sweater earned as manager of the track team of yore. From what I read in his letter, it is obvious that the musical tradition of the Mulroys is still very evident. • The sad notes include the death of **Joe Vaughan** who was living in Buena Park, CA. He is survived by his wife Priscilla; son Dr. Christopher Vaughan of Alameda, CA; and Nancy Vaughan of Hull and Mary Vaughan of West Roxbury. • **Bob Dole** died October 24, 1993. He is survived by his wife Louise, and daughters Patricia and Nancy. Bob was a sociology major and obtained a master's in 1948. He also was a member of the 4th Division of Marine Corps Service in World War II and the Korean conflict. • **Ralph Larochelle** passed away in Boynton Beach, FL. Ralph was a retired dentist. Please remember them in your prayers.

42

Ernest J. Handy
84 Wolpale St. Unit 4-M
Canton, MA 02021
(617) 821-4576

Congratulations to Joan and **Jack McMahon** who, on January 8, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Others celebrating 50 years of wedded bliss in 1994 include Carol and **Dave Birtwell** and Marie and **Frank Dever**. Congratulations. • Please remember **Jim Cronin** in your prayers. After serving in the Army during World War II, Jim returned home and took over the

family business from which he retired in 1978. Jim died on January 4. To his wife, Lenora, their three sons and three daughters, we extend our sincere condolences. • I sat with **Jim Stanton** and **Ned Martin** and met **Tom Flanagan** at the Carquest Bowl Game. It was a great day and a well-deserved victory. Alma Mater is very proud of the wonderful showing of her alumni and alumnae. • In spite of the heavy snow, a beautiful day in early January was made more beautiful as Julie and **Jim Cahalane** hosted a reception at the Woodland Country Club in honor of their daughter Joan's wedding. • Congratulations to Jim Stanton on winning the Wyndermere Country Club Golf Tournament last January. Shortly thereafter, Jim escorted his wife Helen back to Boston for heart surgery. All went well. • **Joe Stanton** stopped off at Vero Beach, FL to visit **Jack McMahon**. Unfortunately the McMahons were not available. • **Dorothy** and **Ed McDonald**, Helen and Jim Stanton, Rosemary and **Ned Martin**, Marie Driscoll, my wife Helen and I, plus over 100 other alumni and alumnae, attended a BC Club of Naples meeting on February 6. • You may recall the article in a recent issue of *BCM* telling of **Bill Cadigan's** experiences in Greenland during World War II. Upon his return home, he achieved the position of president of the Mass. Electric Co., the New England Power Service Co. and the Clover Club. Bill also served on the Board of the BC Alumni Association. Bill died on March 4, leaving his wife, Dorothea, four daughters and two sons. To each our sincere sympathies. Please remember him in your prayers. • I recall, at the opening of the BC Museum of Art, Father Monan being introduced with, "We hope he will continue on as President until we beat Notre Dame." Father did prophesy the victory over Notre Dame with, "I do not plan on retiring this year." As we now know, his plans changed. We wish him well on a much-deserved and hard-earned retirement. • From great men come great deeds. **Tom Hinchey** may be so classified. Thanks to Tom—Charlie Ahern, Jim Boudreau, Jim Cahalane, Frank D'Ambrosio, Jack Fitzgerald, Terry Geoghegan, Marty Hansberry, Bob Harris, Paul Heffron, Gerry Joyce, Frank Mahoney, Ed McCormack, Jim Noonan, Paul O'Hara, Ralph Powers, Jim Stanton, Leo Strumski, Leo Walsh and yours truly—attended the Laetare Sunday Mass and Breakfast. • As this magazine went to press, I received word that **Bill Bugden**

passed away. He had been hospitalized at Framingham Union Hospital. To his family we offer our sincere sympathies. • As you read this, the horror of last winter will be just a memory, another Alumni Weekend will have been completed and another class will have been inducted as Golden Eagles.

43

Thomas O'C. Murroy
14 Churchill Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132
(617) 323-3737

Sadly we must begin our column with condolences: first to Lillian and the family of **John McNaught** who died after a short illness on Jan. 24. After many years on the bench as an associate justice of the Mass. Superior Court, John had become a US Judge. • Further condolences to the family of **Bill Laubner** who died in Newburyport on Jan. 23. A graduate of the Wharton School, Bill had been in the insurance business. • Condolences are also extended to Barbara and the family of **Tom O'Connor**, who died suddenly on Dec. 14. Tom was one of the original CBA men at Newbury St. and worked for the Mass. Employment Security for many years. • Odds and ends from dues notices: many classmates still talking about our fabulous 50th—looking forward to more reunions! • **Herman Vorel** is recovering from some back surgery and is resting in the warm weather of Florida. Wife Kay says he must now be a bionic man. • Feeling great after the ND game, **Tom Meagher** says revenge is sweet. • Heading for Florida, or already there: Hal Habib; the Bob Crowleys; the Frank McCarthys; the Jack Hayes; the Ray Sisks; and the John Bellissimos, who ran into Rita and John Logue at a BC party in Naples. • Many thanks are due to **Al Sutkus** and many of the widows of the class for their extra support in class dues. • News item: **Mike Holovak** has been named VP for player personnel and scouting for the Houston Oilers. • Reports from the cruise lines tell us that Janet and **Ernie Santosuosso** and Jo and **John Lerner** had a great time in Feb. • On the sick list: **Jim Grimes** is recuperating at Spaulding Rehab in Boston; **Frank Reade** is waiting word on a possible bypass operation; and **Bob Rehling** is better after some kidney problems. • Seen at the appreciation dinner for fundraising volunteers in January were: Mary and **Joe O'Neil**,

Helen and **Bob O'Meara**, **Ed Lambert**, Jean and **Jim Harvey** and **Bob Winkler**. • From the West Coast, **Elmo Bregoli** writes that between rumbles from the earthquake, from which he did escape major damage, he's still talking about the 50th. • Like many others here, **Frank McCann** is sick of the snow and waiting for the greens to appear for some golf. • Some classmates will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversaries soon: **Ellie** and **Joe MacSweeney** in March; Bette and **Bob Rehling** in April; and Marie and **Tom Murray** in March. • We are looking forward to **Ed O'Connor's** theater party on May 1, when "Evita" will be presented. • Also ahead is our great '43 Golf Classic, chaired by **Jim Harvey**, to take place at Wayland Golf Club in early June. Full reports will be forthcoming. • Lastly, we have a few '43 50th anniversary books available; write if you would like to have one for the record. • Don't forget your '94 class dues, and keep in touch.

44

REUNION
MAY 20 - 23 - 1994

James F. McSorley, Jr.
1204 Washington St.
N. Abington, MA 02351
(617) 878-3008

By the time we read these words I surmise we will have officially been installed as Golden Eagles and will have many fond memories of our golden anniversary weekend on the Heights, recalling stories and perusing the yearbooks bios. As the weekend plans materialized and events took place, I couldn't help but reflect on some changes that occurred 50 years ago and are occurring now. In 1944, how could we forget the exodus of our classmates with the activation of the Army, Marine, and Navy reserves for World War II and the momentous effects on us. In 1994, although not as momentous, we are seeing some changes at BC. Our successful football coach is leaving, our own Dr. **Don White**, able administrator and educator, is retiring as dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and Fr. Monan, who has done so much for BC, is also retiring as President. • We were fortunate to be able to get to Juno Beach, FL during February and duck the snow and cold. We were able to get together with Rita and **Bill Corkery**, who were visiting on the east coast in Naples, and Msgr. **Joe Alves** for lunch. We were also hosted by Msgr. Alves and his sister, Sister

Mary, on another occasion and treated to his gourmet salad, which we highly recommend, at their place in Pompano Beach. • Rita and Ted Bernhardt were enjoying the warm weather on Marco Island. • Congratulations to Ellen and John Dellea who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 14. They were married August 16, 1943 in St. Mary's in Melrose. John is a BC High grad as well. Following World War II Air Force service, he and Ellen's brother founded Dellea and Sullivan Trucking, which he operated 38 years before retiring in Amesbury in 1987. John and Ellen have 13 children and 27 grandchildren. • In February Frank Doherty, a retired Air Force Lieutenant Colonel, participated in ceremonies for the 50th anniversary of the battle of Kwajalein Island. He remembers it as an emotional and tear-eyed experience. • Tom Donelan's wife Claire had a stroke on December 27 and had some residuals. At press time in early March, she was making slow and steady improvement at Braintree Rehabilitation Center. Tom was chairman of the class Laetare Sunday breakfast on March 13. Planning to attend were Frank Doherty and four of his family, Tom Donelan and his daughter, Mary and Ed Donovan, Joe Bane, Fran and Bill Daley, Ellen and John Dellea, Tom Donovan, Megs and Jim Dowd, Alice and Paul Dunn, Dr. John O'Grady, John Herlihy, Paul Lambert, Kay and Bill McCarthy, Charlotte and Jim McSorley, Barbara and Bill O'Connor, Mary and Bob O'Leary, Tom Patten, Mary and Stan Regan, Dr. Dan Shea, Jim Sullivan, Barbara and Leo Wilson, and Eleanor and John Finnigan. • Margaret Bane was recovering at home in Arlington after February surgery which was followed by a short stay at New England Rehab. • Joe Bane, chairman of the theater class night, had good interest in attendance at "Evita" on April 28 and was expecting more. • Our prayers and sympathy are extended to Msgr. Joe Alves and his family on the death of their father Joseph who died on January 14. • We have heard a report that the proportion of expected living graduates of our class returning for the 50th reunion was expected to set a new record. • We remember in our prayers so many deceased classmates who have been called to their reward. Today also, the prayers and sympathy of the class go out to the family of Ed Morgan of Deerfield, FL who died suddenly of a heart attack on Oct. 4, 1993. Ed saw service in World War II as a

lieutenant in the Naval Air Force. He obtained his master's in education at BC in 1949, after which he taught at the King Philip Regional School in Wrentham. He was head of their math dept. for years before retiring 10 years ago. The family then moved to the Pompano Beach area in Florida. Ed and his wife Eleanor have five children, seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. • We were also dismayed at the sudden death of our class treasurer Chris Flynn on December 30, 1993, and send our prayers and sympathy to his wife Lorraine and their family. Chris was associate professor emeritus at BC. He was a Commerce High School graduate, a BC Law graduate and had a master's in economics from BU. After a brief time at Filene's in 1948, he began his career at BC as an instructor. He was assistant dean of the College of Business Administration from '60-'70 and associate dean of the School of Management from '70-'75. He retired in '92 and was awarded the title of associate professor emeritus in '93. Chris was active in the Kiwanis International and was president of the Boston branch in '67, '89 and '90, and lieutenant governor of the New England district in '69 and '70. Chris was a staunch BC supporter and always available for all our activities. He and Lorraine liked to travel and enjoyed their cottage in Scituate. He was active in St. Elizabeth's parish in Milton where he was Eucharistic minister and a member of the parish council and financial advisory committee. Chris leaves his wife, four daughters and three sons, all BC graduates, and 14 grandchildren.

45

Louis V. Sargi
5 Augusta Rd.
Milton, MA 02186
(617) 698-0623

Due to the sheer number of people involved in this column before final publication, mistakes will happen. In the winter issue, Pleasant Valley Golf Course was identified as the site of our annual two-day event. You all know that it should have named New Seabury, hosted by Bud Keenan. Also, Bud Curry became "Bill"—our apologies, Bud! Finally, "Cornyn" was written as "Carnyn." Mea Culpa for these mistakes! Now, on with the news. • I heard from Charlie Rogers, who is living in Rockville, MD with his wife Mary. He and Mary have eight children

and 25 grandchildren. I believe they edge out Bud and Audrey Keenan for the "most grandchildren" award. Charlie is semi-retired, working three days a week for a labor union, writing for their paper and free-lancing. We welcome Charlie and Mary back into the Class of '45. • We also welcome Ed McLaughlin into the class. Ed started with us in '41, entered the Navy in '42 and began active duty in '43. He received his master's in chemistry from BC in '51 and his PhD in physical chemistry from UCLA in '56. Ed is married to the former Edna Mae Howard; they have three children, all of whom graduated from BC. • Don McMorro writes to remind me there were two 1945 classes—1945 II started in 1942 and its members graduated in different classes after the war. If you are among those members and have not been receiving our mailings, please let me know as soon as possible. I will make sure you are included in our mailings and our class! So, a call goes out to all who started in '41 and '42 to join the Class of '45 and participate in our 50th reunion in 1995. • Despite the snow, our annual hockey game and dinner at the Heights went very well. We met at the new Merkert Chemistry Building for our pre-game dinner, which was an excellent choice due to its proximity to Conte Forum. Of course, all the stalwarts were in attendance to make the affair a success. • Speaking of hockey, congratulations are in order for Ed Burns, who was inducted into the Mass. Hockey Hall of Fame on March 20. As I write these notes, his team is seeded #3 with a 20-0 season going into the Super 8 tournament at Boston Garden. • We had another 50th reunion committee meeting on Feb. 3. At this meeting, we finalized our plans for Bermuda. I'm sure most of you received our mailing regarding the trip, which runs from Oct. 27-31 at the Belmont Hotel. The price per person is \$649.45 and is based on double-occupancy. It includes round-trip air via USAir, four nights at the hotel with breakfast each morning and free greens fees. Because I am writing this in March, I don't know if we'll have space available when you're reading this in May. If you are interested in the trip, please call me or Susan Thurmond at the Alumni Association and we will inform you of the trip's status. • By the time you read this, you should have received two surveys and a letter requesting a picture and biography for our 50th reunion book. If you have not already done so, please take a few

moments to fill out the forms. We also finalized our plans for a class sweater; you will hear more about this in future mailings. • I want to take this opportunity to wish Fr. Monan a fond farewell as he leaves the office of president and becomes chancellor of the University. I have had the pleasure of knowing Fr. Monan since his arrival 22 years ago and had the opportunity to work more closely with him in my days on the Alumni Board as chairman of the nominating committee. So, as we enter our 50th reunion year, on behalf of our class, I want to thank Fr. Monan for leading our alma mater to the position of eminence in the academic world it now holds.

46

Leo F. Roche, Esq.
26 Sargent Rd.
Winchester, MA 01890
(617) 729-2340

47

Richard J. Fitzgerald
P.O. Box 171
Falmouth, MA 02556
(508) 563-6168

48

William P. Melville
31 Rockledge Rd.
Newton Highlands, MA 02161
(617) 244-2020

This column is being written from sunny Naples, FL where Irene and I are enjoying the balmy breezes while those of you in the Northeast are experiencing one of the coldest winters on record. This is the reason we missed attending the Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast. I would have liked to hear the featured speaker, my good friend Tom O'Connor, talk on the history of Boston. That is the subject of my class at the BC Institute of Learning in Retirement. Though I am on sabbatical from the Institute for this term, classmate Bill Noonan is leading one of the classes this semester. A wonderful rewarding way to keep the cobwebs from forming. • Since last issue our youngest daughter, Irene, has been appointed director of the BC Law School Fund while her husband, Mark Francesconi, manages the Century Bank and Trust Co. in Peabody. Both Irene and Mark

were '87 where Mark was president of the Gold Key Society and Irene was VP. • **Jack O'Neil** and his committee are contacting those within commuting distance of BC to talk up attendance at Laetare Sunday. Before I left town, those that had indicated they would attend were: **Tim Buckely**, **Joe Herbert**, **Jim Costello**, **Frank Perry**, **Cornelius Scanlon**, **Bill Noonan**, **Bill O'Meara**, **Harry Barker**, **Larry O'Brien**. **Bill Curley** notified us that he and Ann will be on vacation.

• Have had several communiqués from **Ed Irish O'Brien** in Vienna, VA. Ed writes of his early days at the Heights, his war experiences, and his time with the CIA and FBI. Ed should have been a professional writer. • **Joe Donahue** is an active member of the BC Club of Cape Cod. • **Tom Menten** tells us that he is the grandfather of two girls and two boys. I don't know which one of our classmates holds the record for having the most grandchildren (finding out sure would make for an interesting exercise) but Irene and I have 11, at last count. • **Bill Mannix** lives in the town with the lowest tax rate in the state, and tells us that he is retired but does work two days a week. • **Dr. John Manuefian** informs us that when he is not cruising the Caribbean, he works two days a week as an internist. • **Doc Savage** tells us that he would like the opportunity to talk with all his old classmates. We will pass that word along to **Tim Buckely** for next year's Telethon. • **Milton Fingerman** is a professor of biology at Tulane Univ. in New Orleans, while **Jack Hughes** is a professor at Mount Wachusett Community College. • **Joe Herbert** and his lovely wife Eve are now spending a lot more time at their new home in Florida. • Our son Tom, Law '86, wife Lisa and baby daughter Shannon Marie have recently left West Palm Beach, FL where he was an investigative reporter for the NBC television affiliate, to take a position as the political reporter for New England Cable News. He also reports for Fox 25 television news report at 10:00 p.m.

49

REUNION
MAY 20, 23 • 1994

John T. Prince
66 Donnybrook Rd.
Brighton, MA 02135

Our 45th year is moving along very quickly. • A good gathering of the class was held in January when a great basketball game was preceded

Keep in Touch

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. Call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-2894, e-mail mcintoli@hermes.bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

by a very enjoyable meal at the new dining facility next to the theater. The basketball team defeated Providence College in an exciting game to make the night a memorable one. • **Margaret and Ira Mogul** attended a BC reception in Naples, FL on Feb. 22. Ira is retired from the insurance business and, besides keeping his tennis game in good order, is an actor in a community theater group. • The class committee has put together a number of activities which should make this a great anniversary year. • **Tom Ryan**, who had been living in Florida, died recently. Our condolences to his family. • We are also saddened by the death of **Ed O'Brien** in Orleans. Our sympathy is extended to his wife Mary and family. • **John Holt** is enjoying retirement in East Dennis on Cape Cod after many years in Poughkeepsie, NY. • **Phil Baxter** writes that retirement in Wisconsin's North Woods is very restful. • **Jim Houlihan** has joined the ranks of those with a hole-in-one, having accomplished this feat at the Pine Meadows course. He is the proud parent of Patty, a recent BC graduate who is returning to BC to pursue a graduate degree in philosophy.

50

John A. Dewire
15 Chester St., #31
Cambridge, MA 02140
(617) 876-1461

The new bioethics chair at Harvard was awarded to **Lawrence J. Delaney**, MD, who established and is chairman of the Mass. Doctors' Recovery Group. The group was founded to support doctors with addictions to drugs and alcohol. Since its organization in 1985, its mission has expanded to include any problems that doctors and medical students are likely to face. Dr. Delaney has stated, "... it is impossible to have a moral society without taking an active part in the politics

and governance of that society. This includes weeding out 'bad apples' and, more importantly, protecting good doctors from political persecution." The organization is open to all health-care professionals, veterinarians and medical students. Meetings are completely independent of any hospital or university and are held every two weeks in three locations. Two years ago, Dr. Delaney established the Charles G. Shedd Benevolent Society to aid financially-pressed physicians, their widows and orphans. Dr. Delaney, who has received many awards as a surgeon and moral activist, is the first recipient of the American College of Surgeons First National Citizenship and Clinician Award. He will speak at their annual meeting in San Francisco on "Morality in Medicine." • **Alma Chick '52**, wife of **Walter H. Chick**, died on Nov. 22 after a three-year battle with Parkinson's disease. She leaves husband Walter, children Anne Fleming, Dr. Katherine Margolin, Walter F. and Michael A., and five grandchildren. • **John P. McManus** died on Dec. 15, 1992 at MetroWest Medical Center in Framingham. John was born and raised in Framingham, graduating from Framingham High in 1942. He then enlisted in the Army, where he served as sergeant in the 424th Infantry Regiment, 106th Division; after campaigns in southern France, the Ardennes, the Rhineland and central Europe, he earned the bronze star. He also participated in the Battle of the Bulge, where he was one of very few soldiers in the 106th who eluded German capture in the early stages of the battle. This is to John's everlasting credit. As a combat infantry veteran of U.S. General Patton's 3rd Army, and having come up from Metz, France into the Bulge during the time of the battle, I know the skill John exhibited to avoid capture. I told this to his wife Betty and children at his wake. After graduating from BC, John began a long career in computer sales with Remington-Band. He retired from Control Data Corp. in 1986. John

also leaves a son, John E. of Brooklyn, NY and two daughters, Elizabeth Greely of Framingham and Ellen Maggio of South Egremont. • There were two errors in my column in the winter issue of this magazine: Sgt. Alvin C. York came from Fork- (not "Folk") of-the-Woods, TN; and Col. Paul J. Revere, who died at Gettysburg on July 3, 1863, was the grandson (not nephew) of Paul Revere. • **William T. Glennon**, principal of the Beethoven School in West Roxbury since 1984, retired in Sept. 1993. William was a 43-year veteran of the Boston public schools. Prior to his Beethoven assignment, he served as a teacher in East Boston and as an assistant principal at the Prince School in the Back Bay. He was also assistant principal, and later principal, of the Patrick Gavin Middle School in South Boston. • This fall, the "kick-off" event for our 45th anniversary year will be the BC-Notre Dame football game on Oct. 8. The game will be followed by a reception at Alumni House. Class president **Bob Harwood** and **Bill Horrigan** will host the function. If you have any questions concerning this function or any other of our 45th anniversary events, phone Bob Harwood at home, (508) 668-3118.

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Mory McMonus Frechette
42 Brookdale Ave.
Newtonville, MA 02160
(617) 244-8764

51

Francis X. Quinn, Esq.
1205 Azoleo Dr.
Rockville, MD 20850
(301) 762-5049

Jim Flaherty is a professor of law at Cleveland State Univ. in Cleveland, OH. He specializes in family and probate law and has been extensively involved with bar and community activities. Jim resides in Chesterland, OH. • **Bill Casey** writes to advise us that two classmates, **Paul Bossi** and **Irving Howe**, were inducted into the English High School Athletic Hall of Fame this past fall. Bill lives in Fitchburg. • **Roger Letourneau** is a physician and resides in Andover. • **Jim Capone** teaches and lives in Bristol, CT. • **Richard Stevenson**, a retired sales rep. with the White Fuel Corp., resides in Green Harbor. • **Fred Maureillo**, a retired

IBM tax accountant, lives in East Fishkill, NY. • **Ed Murray** is involved in education administration at Somerville High School and resides in Newton. • **John Pickett** retired after 38 years of teaching in Framingham and lives in Waban. • **Lou Picardi** is a retired teacher and resides in Wakefield. • **Frank Cooper**, a retired chemist, lives in Daytona Beach, FL. • **Bill Commins** is an underwriter with the Hartford Insurance Group in Towson, MD and resides in Baltimore. • **Fr. Frank Sullivan** is an adjunct professor at BC. • **Frank Dolan**, who retired after 41 years with GTE, resides in Wayland. • **Joe Collins** retired from the UNYSIS Corp. and resides in Hendersonville, NC.

52

Edward L. Englert, Jr., Esq.
128 Colberg Ave.
Roslindale, MA 02131
(617) 323-1500

It appears that many classmates read the Farmer's Almanac and spent the winter in Florida. Received word from Al Sexton, Tom Cullinan, Paul Smith, Charlie Sherman, Dave Murphy, Bert Kelley, Mary Townsend, Nick Loscocco, Bill Doherty, Jim Mulrooney, Tom Martin, Dick McLaughlin, Jim Leonard and Arthur Conlon. All expressed "sorrow" they missed our winter wonderland. • Out in California **Dick Schwartz** is busy in retirement on three boards at universities and advising two members of congress on health care reform. Also from California, I heard from Mary Beth Hughes Naeger, Walnut Creek; Tom McGowan, Lancaster; Eric Johnson, Belvedere; and Tim Thornton, W. Covina. • Hardy souls from NH sending regards were **Phil Frazier** and **Al Casassa**, and those thawing out in Maine were **John O'Neil**, **John Grady** and **Charlie O'Donnell**. • It was nice to hear from **Betty Cronin**, Rye, NH and **Frances Dineen**, Waltham. • Cape Codders awaiting their day in the sun included Pat Clancy, John Farrell, Bill Costello, Margaret Gallivan, Jim Smith and Paul Woods. • Regards from Bob Shea, Gerry Beaulieu, Joe Cunningham and Dick Mayo in Maryland, along with Tom O'Connell, Jekyll Island, GA; Larry Sullivan, San Antonio; Jim Stapleton, Johnson City, TN; Bob Ferrol, Elkhart, IN; Bill Walsh, Wheaton, IL; Bob Gaughan, Alexandria, VA; and Dave Sullivan, N. Olmstead,

OH. • Heard from Jack Murray, Gene Clark and Frank Torpey in NY; and in Jersey, Nick Gallinaro, CEO of GAR International Corp., has been appointed to a task force to study how firms can create jobs under the new trade agreements. • **John Ricci**, Milwaukee and **Hugh Donaghue**, S. Bethaney, DE said "hello." • **J. Barry Driscoll** was recently inducted as a Knight Of Malta. Regards were sent from Paul Stanton, Bill Heavey, Lex Blood, Nyal McAnulty of Milton. • **Rita McGowan**, Marshfield, is employed as school nurse for the South Shore Educational Collaborative Teen-Parent Program. Other South Shore residents who dropped a line were Ed Bilwin, Dick Tilley, Dan McElaney, Bernie O'Sullivan, Herb Emilson and Jerry Dacey. From the North Shore we heard from Fred McDonough and Murray Viehl, Revere; Bill Newell and Dave Drizlane Lynnfield; Fred O'Sullivan, Peabody and Dick Bangs, Winthrop. The Reverends Tom Murray, S. Natick; Paul McCarrick, Fall River; Harry Jennings, Somerville and Paul Curran, Avon, took time out from their clerical duties to say "hello." • **Stan Curley**, Norwood, wrote that his youngest daughter, Agnes this year entered Christendom College in Fort Royal, VA, and daughter Teresa is a nun (Sister Marie Paul) in the Daughters of St. Paul, taking her final vows last year during her tenth year in the order. Those of us who had tuition blues should think of Stan, who has sent his 12 children to college! • Among the attorneys sending regards were Gene Giroux, Frank Dooley, Joe Oteri, Frank McDermott, Bernie Dwyer, Jim Kenneally and John O'Connor. • **Frank Vaughan**, Arlington, has seven grandchildren. • **Paul Clinton**, Bryn Mawr, PA, is still working and enjoying it, and spends time in Conn. and NY visiting his three sons and eight grandchildren. • **Tim O'Connell**, Chagrin Falls, OH, said to thank all who participated at his recent induction into the Hall of Fame. • **Gerry Cleary** retired as a manufacturer's rep with his own agency for 35 years in the housewares industry. • Also heard from Anthony Massaro, Andover; John O'Brien, Arlington; Bob Hart, Steve Casey, Ann Preston, Mike McCarthy, Ed Goulart, Dick Driscoll, John Kellaher, Mary McLaughlin, Marguerite Munster, Jim Quinn, Jack Monahan, Norwood; Henry Keefe, Jane Kordana, Adams; Jim Parsons, Leeds; Jim Birmingham, Frank O'Leary, Peter Genovese, Pete

McMorrow, Pat Chard O'Neil, Fred Meagher, John Kennedy, Terry McCoy and Joe Fagan. • **Paul Donovan**, Alexandria, VA, is retiring after 42 years of government service. • **Ken Flynn**, Williamsburg, VA, said "hello" along with Paul Nolan, Bernie Cullen, John Gleason, West Boylston; and Bob Allen. • **Bill Gauthier**, E. Longmeadow, has been appointed by Gov. Weld to the Commission on Mental Retardation, to oversee the needs of the retarded in Mass. • **Paul McPherson**, Stamford, was elected managing director of Admedia Corporate Advisors, Inc. • **Frank O'Brien**, Roslindale, took a West Coast vacation; he and son Frank '86 arrived in L.A. the day after the quake. • **Jack Leary** is enjoying retirement, and **Tom Megan** is waiting for the snow to melt so he can go golfing. • **Fran Duggan**, George Gallant and Joe Shay sent best wishes along with doctors Art Powell, Kirwin MacMillan and Henry Gailunas, DDS. • **George Cyr**, Townsend, MD, retired from Royal Insurance after 35 years, where he was auditing manager, and now enjoys time back in Maine after returning from a trip to Alaska and the Canadian provinces. • Mary and **Tom Cummiskey** are involved in various activities around the Venice, FL area, now that he is retired. • Among those attending the Carquest Bowl were Tom Cullinan, Dick McLaughlin, Jim Mulrooney, Al Sexton, Pete McMorrow, Jack Donovan, Bernie O'Sullivan, Steve Casey and Bob Doherty. • **Ralph Ficociello**, Winchester, is practicing dentistry in Boston. His son Michael is '92. • **Joe Murano**, W. Lynn, has retired from GE. • **George McCormack**, Peabody, has retired as account manager for Campbell Soup. • At this writing, **Roger Connor** is making arrangements for the class trip in June to Newport. • I am sorry to report the deaths of several classmates. **Tom Kane**, formerly of Roslindale, lived in Vero Beach, FL with his family. **John Monahan**, formerly of Medford, was retired from Grumman Corp. on Long Island as director of central procurement, and resided in Tampa. **Alma Zaia Chick** lived in Milton with her husband, Walter '50, and leaves four children. Received word of **Tom Londergan's** death from his daughter, Janet Skov, in St. Croix. Tom lived in Brockton and died in December. Please remember them in your prayers.

53

Robert W. Kelly
98 Standish Rd
Watertown, MA 02172
(617) 926-0121

Let's say this winter has been the pits—that is, unless you've spent it in a climate warmer than the northeast. However, life must go on! • I am sorry to report the death of **Jerry Toomey** on March 27. If you would like to correspond with his widow, Margaret, she lives at 3 Forest Ln., Hingham 02043. Our thoughts and prayers are with Margaret and the whole family. • **Bill McSweeney** has been nominated for VP of the Alumni Board. The person serving in this capacity automatically becomes president after one term. I hope we all got out there to vote for Bill! • **Guy DiGirolamo** has been appointed to the Council on Aging in the town of Canton. He is also the director of civil defense—go get 'em, Guy! • Just a mention that Maryann Coughlin is coming along real fine after her operation. • Unfortunately, I also have to report some sad news. The following classmates have passed away: **Henry J. Morris** of Cambridge on Dec. 17; **G. Eugene Giangregorio** of Revere on Dec. 3; **Edward V. Murphy** of Westport, CT (formerly of Cambridge) on Nov. 27; and **William J. Doherty** of West Roxbury on May 1, 1992. We offer our prayers for our departed classmates; they will always be with us. • **Ed Muldowney** is retired and living at 20 Briarbrook Dr., N. Kingston, RI 02852. • **Tom O'Connor** is in investment banking. Anyone who may be interested in more info. on this topic may write him at 9 Collamore St., Milton 02186. • **Martin Morgan** is a CPA in Lewiston, ME and resides at 24 Ventura St. in the same town, zip code 04240. So, if you're in the area of any of our classmates, drop in! • **Paul Coughlin** informs me that our class treasury is pretty depleted; since we look ahead to future anniversaries, we will be mailing dues requests soon. I understand dues this year will be \$25—start saving so we can have a great response. • Also, I thought you might be interested in knowing that the Joseph T. Greer Scholarship Fund is doing quite well, having reached over \$35K, and will be ongoing. **Gerard Spike Greer** and **Ray Kenney** continue to co-chair the effort. • Watch your mail for further news and updates.

53N

Alice Higgins Slottery
9 Cornell Rd.
Framingham, MA 01701
(508) 877-4238

Louise Lynch Conlan and her husband Joe are retired and have chosen Cape Cod—Eastham, to be exact—as their residence. They have traveled extensively to Florida, South Africa and Italy, where their daughter Brenda, who lives in Germany, was able to join them in Rome. In December, Louise and Joe welcomed the birth of their seventh grandchild to daughter Kathy and her husband Joe Elkinton. • **Ann White Buttrick** writes that they welcomed a new grandson in June and that another daughter was married in Oct. • **Francie Mannix Ziminsky** reports that six of their eleven children are married and they recently welcomed their fifteenth grandchild. Francie is the Mt. Kisco director of Birthright. Since its opening six years ago, Birthright has been in full operation, serving over 400 women in crisis pregnancy situations. Francie notes that she's learned so much from her clients as well as from the wonderful volunteers who work with her. I, too, can attest to the dedicated work of those who help the Birthright organizations around Mass. and those who work for the Respect Life organizations in many parishes to support this very essential work. A number of teachers including Gael Daly, a Newton alumna, and I are actively involved in a fledgling organization called Educators For Life. We would appreciate prayers for its success! • Please send back cards or letters with information that we can share for the next issue before June 3. • Apologies to **Barbara Powell Good** are in order since her name was misspelled in the fall issue. • Hoping to hear from you with updates on your lives!

54 REUNION

Francis X. Flonnelly
72 Sunset Hill Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132
(617) 323-1592

Our class officers were extremely busy this past year planning various events, culminating with reunion weekend in May. Our special thanks to **Ray MacPherson**, **George McDevitt** and **Dan Miley** for the fine job they do all year round. • I

spoke to **Jack Irwin** and his wife Jane this past winter. Jack has had a hip replacement but everything is going well. He is still in the boat business in Laconia, NH but manages to spend a month in Captiva during January and February. Those of us living in New England all could have used a month in Captiva this past winter. • Lots of classmates retiring these days. **Dick Foley** informs me that he has retired from Boeing after 36 years of service. He was looking forward to seeing everyone at the reunion in May. Also retiring is **Frank Lynch** after 31 years with Grossman's. He is currently residing in Roseville, CA. **Charlie Gallivan** retired last year from teaching at Hyde Park High School after 33 years. Charlie will also be missed on the basketball court at Hyde Park High as he was also the team's coach since 1962, compiling an impressive 394-158 record. • Please keep those notes coming and have a wonderful summer.

55

Morie J. Kelleher
12 Tappan St.
Melrose, MA 02176
(617) 665-2669

By the time you read this column, **Cathy and Fred Brannum** will have returned to their home after spending a few months in Americus, GA. They have been donating their time building homes for Habitat for Humanity. Loyal as they are to the class, Fred and Cathy ordered their tickets for "Evita" and the post-theater reception before leaving. • Proudly watched **Ernie Caggiano** being interviewed on Channel 5 in Boston. He was about to lead members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery in the parade honoring Nancy Kerrigan. • Must contact **Mary Jane Brennan Geis**. Her son is now a student at BC and she indicated on her Christmas card that she and Greg sometimes come to visit him. Maybe we can prevail upon them to join us at the theater! • **Walter and Barbara Winckhofer Wright** attended the wedding of their daughter Mary Rose in Arizona recently. • Just after the deadline for the last column, I received a note from **Mary Rose McCarthy Griffin**. She recounted that she and the following classmates had met for dinner and a "fabulous evening" at the Ritz-Carlton. Joining her were **Pat Lavoie Grugnale**, **Gail McGuire**, **Richard Britten**, **Joan Sexton Callahan** and **Bar-**

bara Brooks Flory. • The class sends its congratulations to Fr. George Lawlor and Fr. Paul Curtin, who will have been ordained 50 years in June. Some of you may remember studying under these Jesuits as undergraduates. • Don't forget to keep the news flowing. Also, remember that we begin our 40th year in September. Please try to come to as many things as you possibly can, especially Alumni Weekend. For those of you from out-of-state, reservations for rooms can be made in the dorms. This reduces the cost of the weekend and is usually lots of fun. If you haven't been back to BC in a while, please come and see how it has grown, yet stayed the same. You'll be very proud. If any of you want to prepare your budget and need an approximate figure, please contact me and I can let you know the dates, as well as room rates for the dorms.

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Jone Quigley Hone
425 Nassau Ave.
Monhasset, NY 11030
(516) 627-0973

56

Stephen D. Borry
11 Albamont Rd.
Winchester, MA 01890
(617) 729-6389

Hope that you will vote for **Carolyn Kenney Foley**, who has been nominated for Vice President of the Alumni Association next year (or that you did vote, if this reaches you after the ballots are due). If she wins, she'll be President in our reunion year! • **Gus Camelio** warns us all to stay off ladders. He suffered multiple fractures when he fell from one while working on his house last autumn. The doctor says he'll be fine (as long as he doesn't try it again). Gus also reported that his daughter is now at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. • **Herbert Fini's** daughter Maria graduated from BC in 1990. Herbert and his wife Jane are living in Lunenburg. He is a retail/wholesale consultant. • **Fr. Dave Gill's** nephew and niece, **Brendan Gill** and **Keri Anne Gill**, graduated from BC in 1993. • An article in the *Watertown Press* informs us that **Jack Burns** of Arlington has retired as principal of the West-Marshall Middle School in Watertown.

Among his extra-curricular activities, Jack pitched a one-hitter in the Industrial League Softball Championship at the age of 58! Jack plans to enjoy his four grandchildren. • Speaking of grandchildren, **Steve Barry** and **Marie** are enjoying their first—a granddaughter born on January 3. They gained a daughter last August as their son was married. Steve and Marie also took part in the first BC Alumni/Alumnae Retreat in February—a wonderful experience that they plan to repeat next year. • At the class committee meeting, we heard that **Louise Burke Toland** was honored for teaching in the Westwood school system. She and her husband **Dick** live in Westwood. Dick is with **Merrill Lynch** in Wellesley. • News from your Class Committee: Mark September 17 on your calendar. We're planning our annual fall get-together at the Newton campus after the Virginia Tech football game. Mass will be in the chapel, followed by a buffet dinner in the Barat House. Those who attended last year had a great time. • Several issues ago, we started giving news of the nurses among us, based on a list supplied by **Claire Murray Bousquet** from their 1986 reunion. Here are some more; we've checked the latest alumni directory for current addresses and apologize for any mistakes. • **Ellen Franklin Desrochers** is an instructor at the Maple Leaf Health Care center in Manchester, NH. The mother of four children, Ellen was planning to head to Notre Dame College for a master's degree in counseling. • **Eleanor Garlisi** lives in Arlington, VA and was with the Department of State as a research supervisor. • **Ann Hall O'Brien** lives in Boston, where she was an assistant manager of the Waterfront Travel Agency. She has five children. • **Kathleen Hardy Tower** does private-duty nursing. She and her husband live in Stoneham. They have four children. • **Carol Hornbeck Rennie** is retired, living in Bedford and nurturing her plants. She and her husband have five children. Carol worked in pediatrics and obstetrics in Connecticut before marrying and becoming a Navy wife. • Watch for a letter and questionnaire in the mail. We will be the "pre-reunion" class next year, and we want to gear up for the "15th celebration of our 25th anniversary." (Someone thought that would be a kinder, gentler way of saying 40th!) The questionnaire will ask for ideas for events. Suggestions include a golf outing, Cape Cod weekend, dinner cruise on the *Spirit of Boston*, Red Sox game, night at the

Boston Pops, dinner at a restaurant, dancing on the Ritz-Carlton Roof, tour of Boston on the Old Town Trolley, night at "Forever Plaid" (a very funny show about a 1950s singing group—remember the guy groups?). So, put on your thinking caps and send in your suggestions. • You may remember Thomas Hanrahan, who was with the class but dropped out. He lived in Brockton and was an alcohol and substance abuse counselor in Mattapan. Tom died last August. • Please remember to keep the news of classmates coming. I mentioned before that the Class Committee would like to send sympathy cards to classmates who are ill. If you call me or write to me when you hear of someone, I'll pass the news along.

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Patricio Leary Dawling
39 Woodside Dr.
Milton, MA 02186

57

Francis E. Lynch
27 Arbutus Ln., P.O. Box 1287
W. Dennis, MA 02670
(508) 398-5368

John F. Wissler, executive director of the Alumni Association, received the 1994 Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) District I Eleanor Collier Award in Boston this February. John merits the CASE award after his long-standing commitment to BC and his profession. His vision of introducing and bringing the Second Helping program, which distributes surplus food to the hungry in the greater Boston area, speaks for itself. Congratulations, John, on your exemplary mission. • **Jack Daly** just dropped me a note. He has recently returned from a visit with **Gerry Hooley** in San Juan, PR. Jack reports that after 30 years of living in Puerto Rico, Gerry is retiring as superintendent of armaments at El Morro National Park. He plans to spend his retirement in San Antonio, TX where he will have a similar part-time position at the Alamo. Gerry says 'hello' to all. • **Jack McDevitt '58** sent me a note a few weeks ago. He was quick to point out that **Paul J. Kingston**, who was mentioned as a member of our class in the winter notes, is actually a member of the Class of '58. Sorry about

that, but Paul is still an adopted classmate to many in '57. Jack also passed on that **Frank Shannon** recently retired from the US Postal Service and **Charley Rose** is owner and operator of PJ's in Medford Square. Thanks, Jack, for the info. • **Cornelius O'Driscoll** of Phoenix, AZ was a nominee for the position of Director, West of the Mississippi on the Alumni Board ballot. As the elections will be over once this column appears, we hope things turned out well for Corby. • The Class extends its sincere sympathy to the family of **George V. Martell** of Grand Prairie, TX. His wife Yvonne wrote to advise me of his death last Nov. after a long battle with cancer. Yvonne related that George worked at AA for 33 years and was admired and loved by his co-workers. May you be at peace, George. • Condolences of the Class are also extended to the family of **Leo J. Morrissey** on the recent passing of his father in February. • A quick reminder about class dues: this year's dues of \$25 should be forwarded to **Bill Tobin**, 181 Central St., Holliston, MA 01746. • Please send me some class notes. The well of creativity is running dry. I need to hear from you. Thanks.

57N

Morjorie L. McLoughlin
139 Parker Rd.
Needham, MA 02194
(617) 444-7252

58

Dovid A. Rofferty, Jr.
33 Huntley Rd.
Hingham, MA 02043
(617) 749-3590

Peter Steeves, living in Franklin with his wife Dorothy, recently celebrated his 33rd wedding anniversary. They put 6 children through college, 5 of whom are now happily married. Peter is in a private top consulting business in Franklin. Thanks to his son **Joseph '87** for the update. • **Marian DeLollis**, living in Stoneham, reports that her daughter **Karen '88** is working in Poland with the MBA Enterprise Corp., helping with the privatization of Eastern Europe. Son **Steve** does movie special effects—among his credits are "Reservoir Dogs" and his latest, "Pulpfiction." • **Anthony Dello Russo** and wife **Toddy**, living in Medford, are the proud grand-



Alumni Association Executive Director **John F. Wissler '57, CGSOM '72** (left) received the **Eleanor Collier Award** for his contributions to his profession and higher education at the **Council for Advancement and Support of Education Conference (CASE)** in Boston in February. Joining him was Alumni Association President **Richard W. Renchon '55**. Another Alumni Association employee was also honored, Assistant Director **Mouro King Scully '88, GA&S '93**; she received CASE's **Rising Star Award**, recognizing early professional success.

parents of 10 grandchildren—7 girls and 3 boys. • **Dick Lynch**, living in Cumberland, RI, will soon be retiring as superintendent of schools for the Smithfield, RI school dept. That will complete 36 years in the education field for Dick. • **Tom Cail** continues to practice dentistry in Sarasota, FL. Wife **Anne-Marie** is in the real estate business. • **Barbara McDonald Quigley**, living in Natick, is an instructor at St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing. • **Paul Gus Roach**, living in Hanover, is the distribution manager for System Sensor. • **Tony Fedele**, living in Scituate, is principal of Somerville High School. • **Marilyn Giguere McDonough**, living in Selden, NY, is a librarian for the Smithtown school district. • **Peter Kelly**, after retiring as a colonel with the Army, is now with First Investors Corp. and is living in Medfield. • **Patricia Brine O'Riordan**, living in Arlington, is the department head of health occupations at Northeast Regional Vocational School. • **Carl Desimone** is self-employed in educational sales in West Hartford, CT. • **Jim Donahue** is a real estate broker for Innisfail Realty in Holbrook. • **Gerry Ryan**, living in Chelsea, is with the New England Aquarium in Boston. • **Joan Hartnett**, retired from nursing, lives in Revere and winters in Orlando, FL. • Condolences of the class go out to the family of **Pauline Agnes Reynolds**

O'Brien who passed away in Nov. • The Class of '58 activities continue to be very popular and well-represented—50 classmates for the reception after the BC-Providence game, 3 tables for Laetare and 40 people for "Evita" at Robsham Theater. • Keep those cards, letters and telephone calls coming to help me fill in our allotted space. Don't forget your '94 class dues of \$25; you may send them to **Jack Mucca McDevitt** at 28 Cedar Road, Medford 02155. • *Editor's note:* **Ben Adler** was kind enough to write this tribute to **Dave Rafferty**: "The last issue of *BCM* carried a mid-article note of **Dave Rafferty's** retirement from **Dow Chemical Co.** after 33 years. For even longer than that, **Dave** has been our correspondent, through thick and thin, in times of joy and sorrow, he was always there to keep us together. If the Class of '58 reads nothing else, his class notes bore witness again and again to his concern and caring for our beloved alma mater—and for each of us. We wish **David** well in retirement and, as we thank him for his years of service, hope he won't retire from this successful labor of love."

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Sheilo Hurley Conty
8 Sherbrooke Dr.
Dover, MA 02030

59

REUNION

MAY 20-23 • 1994

Robert P. Lolkany
c/a NML, P.O. Box 4008
Dorion, CT 06820
(203) 857-5738

Reunion Weekend—May 20-22, 1994.

• I spoke to **Don Wood**, senior partner at the law firm of Wood, Clarion, Sawyer and Ronan, a short time ago. His wife Robin has her PhD and teaches at BC's School of Nursing. Daughter Amy Silver graduated from Smith College and is now at Columbia for her MBA. She and her husband own a coffee shop called Joebar on 91 stand Broadway. Don's son Donald, Jr., 28, graduated from Princeton and earned his MBA from Wharton. Daughter Heather, 25 graduated magna cum laude from Princeton with a degree in classics. She received her master's from UC Berkeley and is now pursuing a PhD program there. Young Patrick, 14, is in the 8th grade in Wayland where Don coaches him in CYO basketball. A group comprised of Don, **Peter McLaughlin**, **Bill Sherman**, **Frank Martin** and **Joe McGuill** were at the Weston Golf Club during the great BC-Notre Dame football game. They received several phone calls for game updates from **Charlie McCullagh**, who was in Korea on business. I guess people in the Far East missed out on one of the most exciting games of all time.

• **Paul Andrews**, superintendent of the Woburn public schools, was selected as 1994 Superintendent of the Year in Massachusetts. Paul was honored at the AASA National Superintendent of the Year ceremony in San Francisco. Congratulations on a job well done to Paul! • **Larry Martin** and wife Margaret reside in Lowell, where Larry is chairman of the Historic Preservation Commission. He is also director of admissions at UMass Lowell. The Martins have two daughters, Connie and Leslie. Larry, a Korean War vet, earned his master's in counseling and guidance at Salem State College. • **Dr. Bob Riley** and wife Alice reside in Cohasset, where Bob practiced dentistry 'til his retirement. Their daughter Elizabeth graduated from BC in '88. • **John Cronin** and wife Frances live and work in Winchester, where John heads Cronin Advertising Agency. Their daughter Deanne graduated with the Class of '92. • **Helen and Claude Mazzola** call Mamaroneck, NY home. Claude is a physicist with NAMLAK; formerly, he was with Unisys. Their son Jean-Claude was also in the Class

of '92. • **John Stranahan** heads Stranahan Co., a fuel dealership in Turners Falls. He and wife Maureen have a son, Paul, who is a member of the Class of '89. • **John Harkins** is the GM of Frances Billingsley, a real estate developer in Somers, NY. He and wife Irma live in Purdy Station, NY. • **Maria and Jim Devlin** live in Oneonta, NY where Jim is a professor of English at SUNY. He received his master's from Harvard and his PhD from SUNY-Binghamton. Son Chris graduated from BC Law in '89. • **Gerry Bartush** and his lovely wife Barbara have a Bloomfield Hills, MI address. Gerry is a law partner with Denison Maxwell. • **Bill Carnes** and his wife Ann split their residence—they live in Canton when Bill is doing his guidance counseling for the Boston public school system, and during the summer they live in Plymouth. Their daughter-in-law, Nancy Hogan Carnes, graduated from BC in '85. • Though he graduated in 1960, Tom Rattigan likes to be considered with the Class of '59 since he spent most of his BC years in it. Tom has established an endowed professorship in English in memory of his father. The position will be filled in time for the '94-'95 academic year. Tom is chairman and CEO of G. Heileman Brewing Co. in Chicago, thenation's 5th largest brewery. After BC, Tom received his master's from Harvard. He then worked at General Foods, Pepsi-Cola (reaching the position of executive VP), Commodore Int'l (where he was president and CEO in '87) and finally at Heileman. Congrats to Tom and thanks for his generosity to alma mater. • If you are in the vicinity of Mattapan, stop in to see **Fr. Tim Murphy** at St. Angela's Church on Blue Hill Ave. • Some sad news: **Domenic Macaione**, research chemist, passed away in Oct. in Mansfield. He leaves his wife Arlene and daughter Susan. • **Elizabeth Glynn** of Westfield also died in Oct. She was an RN with the Veteran's Administration in the Leeds section of Northampton. The Class of '59 wishes both families well in their time of mourning.

59N

REUNION

MAY 20-23 • 1994

Maryjane Mulvanity Casey
28 Briarwood Dr.
Taunton, MA 02780
(508) 823-1188

60

Joseph R. Carty
920 Main St.
Norwell, MA 02061

Tom Rattigan has established an endowed professorship in English in honor of his father, Thomas F. Rattigan. As Tom relates, his dad had a wonderful way with words; thus, doing something in the humanities is appropriate and benefits the entire university. • **Dave Pergola** has been elected executive VP with Meredith & Grew. He is also a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and resides in Belmont. • **Paul Rigazio** is the international controller at Charles River Labs and is in the middle of paying college tuitions—halfway there—sound familiar? • **Bob Hart** lives and works in Denver, where he is the national executive of the American Humane Association. Bob loves the job and the area. • **Ray Mancini** has been re-elected vice chair of the board of trustees of Roger Williams Medical Center. • **Bob Kelly** is a partner in an auto parts business in Norwood. • **Jack Matthews**, the old bachelor, is semi-retired from his real estate holdings. • **Tom May** is an attorney with Johnson, Mee and May in Boston. He resides in Brookline. • **Bernie Gleason** is the executive director of office information technology at BC. He lives in Newton. • **Jim Gilligan** writes that a year hence, he and law partner **Sam Vitali** will be celebrating 30 years of business. Jim's daughter Laurie just transferred to BC from Clemson—her timing appears to be wrong as the snow is piling up at the time of this writing. • Please keep in mind Walter Downing who died Dec. 11. Condolences to his family. • By fall you will be receiving info. on our 35th reunion celebration. Time moves on. • **Al Hyland** is a director in marketing with Polaroid. He is also on the board of trustees of Xavier Univ. in New Orleans, the largest black Catholic university in the country. Xavier is under the auspices of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament.

60N

Patricia McCarthy Dorsey
53 Clarke Rd.
Needham, MA 02192
(617) 235-3752

61

John H. Rassetti
9 Raleigh Rd.
Daver, MA 02032
(508) 785-2496

Stopping over in Las Vegas offers a choice of the Golden Nugget, pricey seats to see Wayne Newton or visiting Priscilla and **Joe Scalley**. Joe writes his home is on the golf course and his 21 years as a radiologist have reinforced that Southwestern lifestyle. Their two daughters were both Phi Beta Kappa graduates; Erin, a Stanford alumna, is now a third-year medical student at Yale and Megan, a UC San Diego graduate, is pursuing a teaching degree. Our 35th reunion looms large and Joe is already planning to be there. • The Newton Board of Alderman have chosen a president—their new two-year man is **Tom Concannon**. This winner from a field of six is also a recognized divorce attorney and local personality. We will be hearing more from Tom. • From water's edge in Stamford, CT came a letter from **John Seremet**. For the last six years he has been a fundraising consultant to many national non-profits; previously, he spent 20 years with the American Cancer Society. When the ACS changed headquarters from NYC to Atlanta six years ago, John made the decision to stay by Long Island Sound where the boating, fishing and lobsters meant more than all the peach trees and red clay of Georgia. His wife Connie is a teacher in Stamford and has earned two master's degrees. Their daughter Lynn graduated from Skidmore and is finishing her master's at Fairfield Univ.; son Christopher, a Univ. of Colorado grad, will be married in July. John also writes that his interest in choral music has been maintained through belonging to the Univ. Glee Club in New Haven. For anyone appreciative of this talent, tickets can be easily had. On a wider scale, any classmate in the NYC area this summer is invited to call John to check out the lobsters and bluefish. His work phone is 1-800-633-2307. • **Danny Cohen** called to remind classmates that a singles' group, the *BC Connection*, periodically schedules functions. Members enjoyed a good time this past Dec. at Boston's Bay Tower Room. As a loyal supporter of Heights activities, Dan capped his Jan. 29th birthday with a seat at the BC-Lowell hockey game. • Our condolences to the family of **Louise Roth Roberts** who died this past Nov. at the Bethesda Naval

Medical Center. Louise had been a senior systems analyst with the Federal Reserve Board. She is survived by her husband, Ret. Comdr. William Roberts and her daughter, Navy Lt. Ellen E. Roberts. • A recent *Boston Globe* columnist wrote of a typical trying day in Dorchester District Court, where by any standards the system is on overload and the population it serves overwhelmed by a myriad of social problems. Balance by patience and intelligence as evidenced by the article is provided by Judge James Dolan. This judge is among the busiest in the state and is probably never at a loss for a good story. • Again, our condolences are extended to the family of Neil Harold who died in Feb. after several years of illness. Neil, who served in the Marine Corps, was buried with military honors. He was recently living and working in the Sandwich area. He is survived by his wife Mary Ann, sons Neil Jr. and John and daughter Kathleen. • Talked again with James Novak, who just authored "*Bangladesh—Reflections on the Water*," and I learned for sure not to refer to him as a "freelancer." While spending years as a businessman in Southeast Asia, James, under a pseudonym, quietly wrote hundreds of articles for the *Atlantic Monthly*, *Christian Science Monitor* and other respected periodicals. Jim retired after a heart attack several years ago and spends part of his time in his Manhattan apartment. He looks forward to contact with classmates in the Wall Street area; his home phone is (212) 285-1753. • Familiar faces spotted at the Laetare Sunday breakfast included Herb Scofield, Jack Carr, Danny Cohen, Paul Brennan and Ginny O'Neil. Among the faithful himself, Dick Glasheen talked with Peg Ryan Collins, Jim Walsh, Ann Marie Wasilauskas Mulligan, George Downey, Jack Joyce, Tom Concannon and Jack V. Lane. Even at a time to remember others in the past, it's still nice to celebrate with friends in present.

61N

Rosemary Hanley Claran
30 Ransom Rd.
Newton Centre, MA 02159
(617) 965-0636

62

Richard N. Hart, Jr.
5 Amber Rd.
Hingham, MA 02043
(617) 749-3918

Best of luck to two classmates who have recently established businesses serving the elderly. Robert Langlois has founded How Are You Today, a company which offers computer-generated telephone calling for elderly people or even latch-key children. His company will call a client up to six times a day to check in: if the person who answers is okay, he or she presses 1—and if they need help, they press 0. If 0 is pressed, the computer begins dialing family or friends who live locally and can assist the person. • Jerome Wild has founded Senior Solutions, Inc. which offers many services to older adults to make their lives easier. They help with simple things, such as arranging for a ride to a doctor's appointment or home maintenance, to more complicated areas such as arranging home health care. • Congratulations to Mark Dullea on his recent marriage to Donna Petrusage Quaters '71. Mark is residing in Peabody with his new wife and two stepdaughters. Mark operates his own business, American Dry Systems, which specializes in low-moisture content carpet cleaning. • Congratulations to Frank Faggiano who was inducted into the BC Baseball Hall of Fame. Frank resides with his wife Eileen Corazzini Faggiano in Reading. Frank is VP of human resources for Liberty Financial Services in Boston, and Eileen is a teacher in the Reading school system. • Joe Sikorski is sales manager for Harstan's Jewelers in West Haven, CT. Joe resides in Hamden, CT. Classmates will recall that Joe was selected All-East End at BC in 1961. • Bob Whitten is president of Ins. Personnel Recruiters in Boston and resides in Newton. • Paul Doherty is assistant city auditor in Quincy. • Brian Fitzpatrick is president of Fitts Systems, Inc. in NYC. He resides with his wife Eileen in Irvington, NY. • Jerry Mello is president of Northeastern Petroleum in Jamaica Plain. He resides with his wife Claire and two children in Chestnut Hill. • George Matthews is quality assurance manager for Hughes Aircraft Co. in Irvine, CA. He resides with his wife Mary in Garden Grove, CA. • Richard Couture is a director in the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand and resides in Danvers. • Peter Derry is an

attorney and partner in the firm of Payne & Derry, PC in Chevy Chase, MD. He resides with his wife Anna Maria in Rockville, MD. • Sr. Dorothy Sheahan, SC is director of the nursing education program at St. Barnabas Hospital in Bronx, NY. She resides in Convent Station, NJ. • Elaine Hurley Lyons works in the audiovisual department of Milton Academy in Milton. She resides with her husband Paul '60, a partner in the Boston law firm of Foley, Hoag & Eliot, and her children in Milton. • Vincent P. McCarthy is a partner in the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr and resides in Brighton. • Richard Montalto is president of Individual Corporate Services, an insurance brokerage firm in Randallstown, MD. His oldest daughter, Laura McGonigle '88, is a partner in the firm. He resides with his wife Marie '61 and two other daughters in Randallstown. • Congratulations to Maureen Corkery Abate who received her PhD in nursing from BC in May '93. She is teaching maternal-child nursing and women's health at the Institute for Health Professions at Mass. General Hospital in Boston. She is also doing research on pregnant teenagers and their relationships with their mothers. She resides in Winchester with her husband Joe. • Our sympathy to Ed Quinn whose wife recently passed away. • Finally, I hope you remembered to vote in the Alumni Association elections. As you may know, our classmate Jim O'Connor was on the ballot for treasurer. By the time you read this column the results will be in, and we hope things went well for Jim. • Please keep the news coming.

62N

Mary Ann Brennan Keyes
94 Abbott Rd.
Wellesley, MA 02181
(617) 235-6226

63

William P. Kaughan
173-10 Eyck St.
Watertown, NY 13601
(315) 785-4132

Richard Bucheri is manager of Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance Co. in Irving, TX. He and his wife Elaine reside in Southlake. • John Casey is an associate professor at Northeastern Univ. He resides in Cambridge.

• Michele Lally Champagne is a nurse at the New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing. She and her husband Henry reside in Stoneham. • Vincent Clayton, Jr. is manager of accounting at Gold Bond Building Products in Charlotte, NC. He and his wife Kathryn reside in Matthews. • Eileen Coakley Dorchak is a kindergarten teacher at St. Luke School in Lakewood, OH. Her husband Thomas is an attorney; they also reside in Lakewood. • Michael J. Hurley is VP of Robert Half of Boston, Inc. He resides in Bridgewater, NJ. • Brian J. McCook is an attorney with the Springfield school department. He and his wife Mari reside in Springfield. • Robert O. Murphy is a dentist practicing in Arlington. He and his wife Linda reside in Lynnfield. • Joseph Poirier is a forensic psychologist in Silver Spring, MD. He and his wife Elizabeth reside in Rockville. • Peter Tarrant is in the Peace Corps in Vladivostok, Russia, which is 200 miles from Seoul, Korea. There were 1,000 applicants; he was one of 45 volunteers sent to five cities along the Volga River to help Russians establish their own businesses. This appealed to Peter due to his involvement with investment tax credits, mergers, and acquisitions. He also enjoys teaching and coaching. Peter spent three months learning the Russian language while living with host families in Russia. Since he will be away for two years, his wife Maud and three children remained in the United States, residing in Rye, NY. • Judith O'Brien Caron passed away on November 12, 1993. She resided in Vernon at the time of her death. • Hubert L. Howard passed away in November '91. • Theodore Terry McLean died unexpectedly on October 26, 1993. At the time of his death, he was senior VP at NatWest Securities Corp. USA. He is survived by his wife Catherine and two sons. He resided in New Canaan, CT, and Sconset, Nantucket. • Robert I. Roy, MD passed away unexpectedly in September '93. He was chief of orthopedic surgery at Mid-Maine Medical Center. He was certified by the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery in 1976, became a fellow of the American College of Surgeons in 1978, and a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery in 1979. Dr. Roy is survived by his wife Elise and three children. He resided in Waterville, ME.

63N

Marie Craig Wilsan
10319 Grant Ln.
Overland Park, KS 66212
(913) 492-5030

Just a brief bit of news—but very important. **Carol Donovan Levis** is on the Alumni Association ballot to be the Newton College representative on the Alumni Association Board of Directors. By now, you've received that ballot and hopefully voted for Carol. Remember, she was involved in lots of activities when we were in college, and I'm sure she would be an excellent representative for Newton College on the Board. We wish her the best of luck, and hope by this reading, she's been elected! • The only other tidbit is that Bob and I will be grandparents in July, and our son Christopher will be married in October in L.A. • News is sparse, so write or call.

64 REUNION

Ellen E. Kane
15 Glen Rd.
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

Classmate **John J. Connelly** died at his home in Fairfax, VA in Sept. He leaves his wife, Kathleen C. Buchanan; two daughters, Catherine and Sarah; two sons, Michael John and Patrick Joseph; and a sister, Mary Connelly of Danbury, CT. At the time of his death, John worked for the federal government as assistant director of the U.S. Census Bureau. Our condolences to John's family. • **Jeremiah O'Sullivan** was chosen to undertake the investigation of the RI supreme court chief justice. Jerry is a partner at the Boston law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart. • **Bill Olsen** lives in Wheaton, IL. He is director of franchise operation for Speedy Muffler King. • **Frank Brophy** lives in Miami and works for the state. • **George Sullivan** is senior VP of Fidelity Service Co. in Boston. • **Bob Fericelli** is a technical training coordinator of Lockheed Missiles and Space in Aurora, CO. • **Joanne Mironda Hurley** is living in Orchard, MI. • **Frank Fantasia** is senior VP of Plymouth Savings in Middleboro. • **Mary Seidel, RN** is a staff nurse at the Children's Medical Orthopedic Center in Seattle, WA. • **Leroy Essig** is director of medical oncology at the Cancer Center of Virginia. • **Samuel Zona** is a special agent with the Secret Service. • **Mike**

McCarthy is living in Bethesda, MD where he is a landscape architect. Mike received his PhD in '74. • **Chuck Clough** is chief investment strategist with Merrill Lynch & Co. • **Susan Audet Chase** is a teacher in real estate management in Greenbrae, CA. • **Bob Stokes** is a senior attorney with Cravath, Swaine & Moore in New York. • **Paul Deangelis** is director of the Somerville library. • **Ursula Maglio Lyons** is a special education teacher in Framingham. • **John Flanagan** is the president/owner of a heating and air conditioning company in Fairfield, CT. • **Kevin McCabe** is corporate controller for Del Computer Corp. in Austin, TX. • **MaryLou McNiff, RN** is president of the Home Health Care Association. She is also the administrator of the Brockton Visiting Nurses' Association. • **Bill Elder** is treasurer/secretary of United Illuminating Co. in New Haven, CT. • **Fred McGalduch** is a director at the U.S. Dept. of State. • **Elizabeth Murphy Dawson** lives in New Canaan, CT. • **Henry Sokol** lives in Bradford with his wife Shirley. • **Terry Flaherty** is a VP at Label Art, Inc. in Wilton, NH. • **Gail Gurozak Clemens** is teaching in Hampton, NH. • **Nancy Hall Sandercock** is a reading specialist in Portsmouth, RI. I hope Nancy still has that great laugh—I used to love to see her "buck up!" • **David Mills** is an attorney at Mills and Teague in Boston. Dave is always such a delight to see—hope he comes to the reunion! • **Richard Dowling** is with State Farm Insurance in Walton Hills, OH. • I trust when you're reading this issue that spring will have "sprung"—this winter reminded me of the dog that has a cute trick but overdoes it!!! Have a great summer!

64N REUNION

Ann Marie DeNisco L'Abbate
1843 1st Ave., #4 South
New York, NY 10128
(212) 348-2955

65

Patricia McNulty Harte
6 Everett Ave.
Winchester, MA 01890
(617) 729-1187

Sarah Ann and **Jim Mahoney** live in Needham. Their oldest two children, Jim and Christine, respectively

graduated from Lehigh and Connecticut College and are working and living in Boston. Daughter Sarah is a senior at Holy Cross, Ellen, a sophomore at Bates and Molly, a fourth grader. Jim's now eleven year old investment firm, HLM Management, manages \$400 million in small stock and venture capital assets for institutions. Jim reports a new found and frustrating interest in golf. • **C. Kevin Bokoske** recently received the MAI designation from the Appraisal Institute and operates a real estate appraisal practice in Bristol, CT. He was also installed recently as the 1994 president of the Bristol Board of Realtors. He and his wife Nancy reside in Bristol. • **Dave Derosier** is in the process of setting up a new business venture in Europe, starting in Belgium, providing a shopping service there for American goods. Dave commutes between Brussels and his home on the Cape in Osterville. Sounds great! • **Francis Angino** is president and CEO of Mass. Electric Construction Co. in Boston. He and his wife Angelika live in Wellesley Hills. • **Brenda Pultinas Minihan** and husband Patrick live in Sharon. • **Paul Clifford** is a partner in the law firm, Gadsby & Hannah. Paul lives in Boston. • **Ed Cashman** is a judge with the State of Vermont. He and his wife Gail Sylvester Clifford live in Essex Junction, VT. • **Bill Watson** and his wife Veronica live in Taunton where Bill is an obstetrician. • **John Griffin** has joined the law firm of Hutchins, Wheeler & Dittmar as head of its real estate practice. John also serves as real estate counsel to BC. • **Ryan Shann**, son of **Bob Shann**, has a terrific math professor at Georgetown, none other than **Ron Rosier**. Word has it that Ron recognized Ryan's name and asked if his dad had been a great football player at BC! • At the BC-St. John's basketball game, a number of our classmates were cheering the team to victory. Among them were Bill Kelley, Vern Sherman, Tony Covino, John Griffin, Matt Soldano, John McCabe and Neal and Patricia

Harte. • Thanks to those classmates who took the time to write to me including **John Lopresti** who wrote a page and a half missive from Ukiah, CA. Our 30th reunion is next year!

65N

Gretchen Managan Sterling
14 Morse Rd.
Wayland, MA 01778

Cathy Lugar, who lives in Cambridgeport, is assistant director of Outward Bound in Boston. The organization has received a major grant from the new American Schools Foundation (the funding is from the Annenberg Group). Cathy is involved in an expeditionary learning program working with youths from the city. She also writes book reviews for various publications. • Cathy reports that she sees **Sandy Thaxter**, who works in software quality control and lives in Newburyport. • **Mary Thilman Hasselbring** is still in Bermuda, Lee writes, and still teaching the young ones. One son is at the Univ. of Illinois; the other graduated from Illinois and has returned to Bermuda; and Gretchen is still in school in Bermuda. • Send me news, please!

66

Kathleen Brennan McMenimen
147 Trapela Rd.
Waltham, MA 02154
(617) 894-1247

Happy spring, classmates! We in New England thought spring would never arrive! Just five months ago on November 6, 1993, our class held its annual meeting at Alumni House. A sumptuous breakfast and productive meeting followed a Mass celebrated by Fr. Dineen, S.J. Because November is the month in which we remember all who have died, a special remembrance and prayer was said for each of our deceased classmates,

Keep in Touch

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. Call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-2894, e-mail mcintoli@hermes.bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

who number more than 50. **Dane Baird**, 9 Park Ave., Belmont, MA, asks you to forward to him the names of any classmates who may have died during the Vietnam conflict. It is important that each and every deceased member of our class be remembered in a special way; certainly prayers for the repose of their souls is a meaningful way to remember them. • What is considered to now be an annual ritual and reunion of friends from the School of Education transpired on Sat., Jan. 22 at Franco's Restaurant in Norwood. Events of the last year were remembered, current family photos were exchanged, and our days at BC were recalled with much humor and wistful nostalgia! There was much fun and great laughter as the afternoon moved into twilight and finally "The Girls" headed home. Among "The Girls" this year were Maureen Glynn Lyons, Judy Burns Downes, Pam Haley Duffy, Ann Giesen McCarthy, Eileen Ahearn Connors, Nora Moriarty Moran, Mimi Sharp Powers, Mary Halligan Shann, Lorraine Fornal Yardan, Joan McAuliffe Walsh, Anne Scalzo-McNeil, Jane Liddell Gould and yours truly. If any classmates in other parts of the U.S. or even the world, have news of mini-reunions, we hope you'll drop a note to this column and share your happy time with classmates. • **Al Renda** is director of marketing for Iris Graphics, Inc. in Bedford. Al earned his undergraduate and MBA degrees from BC and a PhD at Columbia Univ. He is active, along with his three sons, in the Needham Youth Soccer Program. • On Sat., March 5, classmates, spouses and friends gathered for the celebration of 4 p.m. Mass in St. Mary's Chapel by classmate **Fr. Bob Sullivan**. After the liturgy, we trekked across Linden Lane, through the winter's deep snows, to be treated to a tour of our own Burns Library, as well as an explanation of the special and wonderful contents in the Irish Collection, including the Book of Kells. A History of Burns and Baptist Libraries was provided by Curator Bob O'Neil who also treated us to a memorable, personal tour of the late Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr.'s replicated Capitol Room. We topped off the afternoon's events with cocktails and a buffet dinner in Gasson 100 (formerly the treasurer's office) and entertainment to a medley of tunes presented by a great a cappella singing group, "Wednesday at 7." All in attendance agreed it was a wonderful forum for bringing classmates together. We hope you can join us for the next class event, or

even better, we hope you'll join in the planning. • With sadness I report the deaths of two classmates. **Dr. James Perry**, the finance VP for Babson College, died Oct. 8, 1993. Our sympathies are with his wife Bridgett and children Christopher, Amy and Jennifer. • **Kathleen Kyle Renolayan** died on Dec. 23, 1993. Our condolences are sent to her family. Requiescat in Pace. • Until next time: Carpe Diem.

66N

Catherine Beyer Hurst
49 Lincoln St.
Cambridge, MA 02141

A mini-reunion at Galilee Beach in Rhode Island last summer brought together several classmates for what has become a regular ritual with them—at least annually since 1988. **Sandra Puerini DelSesto** had arranged a loaner beach house for the weekend and the weather was wonderful! **Joyce LaFazia** reported that she was working under the auspices of a Brown Univ. grant at their Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies, and her second grandchild was due in November, 1993. • **Pat Ryan Grace**, the group's official photographer historian, is a photographer on Long Island, and had recently been the guest of honor at a funny and creative surprise birthday party put together by her daughters. • **Martha Roughan, RSCJ** drove from Texas (not just for the weekend—she was on her way to spend the summer in New England), and reported that she has taken up golf. When not on the links, she's Dean of Students at the Order's high school in Houston, serves on the Province's finance committee, and is involved with programs for Mexican children in Houston. She had recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of her entrance into the order. • **Barbara Childs Dwyer** is teaching reading at Chester Elementary School in Connecticut. Her daughter was married last April, and when her youngest graduates from college this spring, she's planning a big party! • **Joan Candee Collins** moved to Wyckoff, NJ in August, and was looking for a new job. • The group also reported that missing member **Carolyn Cassin Driscoll** received her PhD in clinical psychology in 1992, and is working with dually diagnosed males (mental health/substance abuse). • My parents celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Valentine's Day this

year by flying 14 of us (children, grandchildren, and significant others) to Berinuda to celebrate. Ten of us were on the flight from Boston (we were the lucky ones—all the others got stuck in NYC or Philadelphia overnight in one of our frequent blizzards this winter), and so was **Connie Farrell Sullivan** and her husband. Connie is the director of the Mass. chapter of the Assisted Living Association. Connie's husband suffered a stroke last year, but has almost fully recovered. • Please stay in touch and let me know what you're doing!

67

Charles and Mary-Anne Benedict
84 Rackland Pl.
Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164

John Pietig is living and working in Fort Dodge IA, with wife Diane. • **Peter Boulais** is VP of terminal operations for Consolidated Freightways in Palo Alto, CA. Peter serves on the board of directors of CF Motor Freight as well. Peter and wife Charlene have a daughter Nicole, who became an alumna in 1992. His family resides in Los Gatos, CA where Peter also does some interviewing of prospective students for BC. • **Dan F. Sullivan** received his MA from Northeastern in '68. He presently owns and operates Sullivan's Castle Island on Day Boulevard in Southie. Dan and Ann Louise have a daughter, Elizabeth, who became an alumna in '91. Dan is a permanent deacon in the Archdiocese in St. Agatha's parish. He also serves on the board of directors of "My Brothers Keeper." • **Joseph M. Moran** is professor of environmental science and chair of earth science at the Univ. of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Joe recently received the regents teaching excellence award for 1993. Joe has taught at UW-Green Bay for more than 24 years, authored many articles on climatic variability and co-authored nine college-level textbooks. Joe is a member of the Class of '65 but received his MS in '67, and went on to earn his PhD in meteorology from Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison. • **Sam Serino**, who earned his master's in social work with us at BC, passed away in the Hospice at Mission Hill of an AIDS-related illness. Our condolences to his three sisters and four brothers. • **Walter Murphy** also passed away very suddenly of cardiac arrest. Walt lived in Natick and had worked in sales and marketing for

the William H. Carter Co. of Needham. Previously he had been in sales for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. The Class offers its belated condolences to Charlene and their two daughters, Rachel and Sarah. • Condolences also to **Judy Shea Pirolli** on the passing of her mother. • **Peter Marto** is VP of Cambridge Chemical which is a pest-control service company. Peter and Jacalyn live in Cambridge. • And finally, apologies to **John Agresto** and **Howard Holmes**. In the November issue of the News Notes, a note on John mentioned that he is president of St. John's College in Santa Fe, NM followed by a note on Howard as deputy legal counsel for the Supreme Court of PA. The notes were sent correctly; however in being retyped at Alumni House, they inadvertently got mixed together. Hopefully it won't happen again for at least another 26 years. • Thank you all for your notes. This is written with plenty of snow on the ground; hopefully by the time you read this spring will be in full bloom!

67N

Faith Bravillard-Hughes
19 Marick Ct.
Centerville, MA 02632
(508) 790-2785

Joan Cooper Curran writes from LaJolla, CA that daughter Katie is a freshman at BC and is living in Duchesne West! Both mother and daughter are happy; in fact Joan's recent visits to campus have made her think about our next reunion. • **Nancy Birdsall**, Washington, DC, executive VP of the Inter-American Development Bank, co-authored a study entitled "Inequality and Growth Reconsidered," and presented her data at the recent Boston meeting of the American Economics Association. • **Jane Hannaway** is now in DC as director of education at the Urban Institute. • **Kathy Gelinas Polk** has moved, but is still in Baltimore. Kathy is a marketing and client assistant for T. Rowe Price. • **Audrey Finnegan Tunney** has moved to Summit, NJ. • **Barbara Madden Johnson** has moved back to Belmont and is working as a rehabilitation coordinator at McLean Hospital.

68

Judith Anderson Day
415 Burr St.
Fairfield, CT 06430
(203) 255-2448

Our class was saddened to learn of the death of **Mike Fairley** of Newton Centre in February. Mike had been a CPA for Arthur Young in Paris and Boston before he founded Styletek in 1985 and served as VP of finance of that company. Mike and his wife Jini (Duffy) were regulars at all our class reunions and were big BC boosters. Active in his parish, Mike is remembered as honest and supportive, kind and caring—"a friend, a good father, who led a faith-filled life." For his wife Jini and five children, we offer our sincere prayers. • Happier news, Sr. **Maria Joseph Nace** of the Sisters of Providence in Holyoke received the Eastman Award from Chafee Art Gallery in Rutland, VT for her watercolor painting "Landscape Embrace." She is also an author and poet. • **Bill O'Mahoney** and his wife Joan are enjoying the pleasures of life in Pembroke, NH, near Concord. Bill owns a small general contracting company, Northeast Turn-key Services, which rehabs foreclosed property to make it marketable. They love the outdoors, last year went fishing in Alaska, and have traveled in Europe, Mexico and the Caribbean. He stays in contact with fellow classmate **Ted McGrath** of San Diego. Bill invites '68 classmates to stop by, especially during fly-fishing season, or whenever we might be traveling in the north country. • **Pat Heafey Rotondi** lives in Hingham with her husband Mike and two young daughters: Julie, 12 and Lindsay, 10. They enjoy playing tennis to stay in shape. • **John Waters** was recently profiled in *Money* magazine. John is president of Poulan Weed Eater lawn care products in Shreveport. John and his wife Monique have three children: Shannon, Michelle, and Sean. • **Michael Orlansky**, GA&S, is on a three-year assignment as cultural affairs officer at the US Embassy in Accra, Ghana. He and his family recently completed a three-year assignment in Indonesia. • Congratulations to classmates with Eagle '94 graduates—**Dave McLean** and daughter Christine, **Tony Palermo** and daughter Andrea, **Sue Walsh Miller** and daughter Marcy, **Lee Heffernan** and daughter Julie, **Dick Kearney** and son Matt, **Ginny Krudzis Neviera** and daughter Liz and **Frank**

Hannon and son Brian. Frank Hannon's twin sons Jay and Mark will be Eagles in September. • On the Day family front, my Eagle, **Matthew '95**, just finished junior year abroad studying international finance at the London School of Economics. He'll be joined at the Heights in September when my youngest son, **Andrew '98**, follows his three older brothers to our beloved Alma Mater!

68N

Kathleen Hastings Miller
B Braakline Rd.
Scarsdale, NY 10583
(914) 723-9241

69

REUNION
MAY 20 - 23 • 1994

James R. Littleton
39 Dale St.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
(617) 738-5147

Effective Dec. 13, **Gregory Ziemak** became executive director of the Kansas state lottery. He was appointed to the position by the governor of Kansas. Greg previously managed the Michigan state lottery. • **John Henderson** is president of Mobile Marketing in Stamford, CT where he lives with his wife and two children. • Your correspondent, **Jim Littleton**, is a financial planner and CPA with the New England Advisory Group in Newton, a comprehensive financial planning company specializing in investment, tax, retirement and estate planning. • **Maureen O'Keefe Doran** serves on the alumni association board of governors at Yale University, where she received her master's degree. Maureen is a nursing clinical specialist at the VA Medical Center in Denver, CO. • **Harold Fitzpatrick** is a managing law partner at Fitzpatrick & Israel in Secaucus, NJ. He and wife Joanne reside in Bayonne, NJ. • **John Wade** has been named chief information officer for St. Luke's Health Systems in Kansas City, MO. Before joining St. Luke's, John was director of health industry consulting for Logue North American in Boston. • I regret to announce that **Gerald I. Carroll** died of a heart attack at his home in Leonardtown, MD. Gary was one of the Navy's most decorated aviators; during the Vietnam War alone, he flew 198 combat missions. He retired from the Navy in 1990 after 21 years as a

Lieutenant Commander Gerald has also recently published two novels based on his experiences in Vietnam. Sympathy goes to his wife Deborah and his three sons. • **Patricia Flynn Delancy** is a kindergarten teacher at St. Joseph School in Mechanicsburg, PA where she and her husband George are living. • **Bill Brinkert** is president of St. John of God Hospital in Brighton. Bill and his wife Susan live in West Roxbury. • **Peter Slipp** is an attorney in Methuen where he resides with his wife Donna. • **Mike Sullivan** is a managing software engineer with Wang Laboratories. Mike and his wife Dianne live in Lowell. • **Donald Rosato** is general manager for Novacor Chemicals Inc. in Leominster. Dan resides in Waban. • **Philip Cleary** is a professor at The New England School of Law. He and his wife Lila reside in West Roxbury. • I hope to see all of you at our 25th reunion in May!

69N

REUNION
MAY 20 - 23 • 1994

Patricia Kenny Seremet
39 Newport Ave.
W. Hartford, CT 06107
(203) 521-8567

Faith Brouillard found her freshman sister in a magazine! **Dr. Deborah Bender** of Univ. of North Carolina is co-director of a project investigating maternal strategies in Bolivia. You can join her for two-week stretches through Earthwatch. Faith's roommate Adrienne Tarr had tracked Debbie to North Carolina via the phone book in a motel room!

70

Dennis Razz Berry, Esq.
15 George St.
Wayland, MA 01778
(508) 655-1497

Hi gang. Sorry I haven't written in a while; there's always more to do than time available. • As I write this column, the Boston area is being battered with another blow of the worst winter any of us can remember; they say it's the 16th storm of the season, but who's counting. Our near white-out conditions brought to mind a note and Christmas card I received from **Tim Sheehy**, an investment real estate broker in Boca Raton, FL. He reports that he and his wife Jane are happily established in the area and that he has become active in

the local BC club. The beautiful picture of his young children sitting on green grass beneath a palm tree with a canal in the background reminds me there is an end to this. I can't wait. • **Joe Webber** has been named director of development and external affairs at Worcester State College. Joe had worked since 1981 as the director of corporate and foundation relations at Merrimack College, and prior to that held a number of positions in the human services/development field. • **Paul Daoust** has been named executive VP and chief operating officer of The Wyatt Co., a national employee benefits and actuarial firm. After BC, Paul got a master's in actuarial science from Michigan and joined a firm that was acquired by Wyatt. He is a resident of Rye, NY where he lives with his wife and five children. • Key Bank of Maine has announced that **Richard Daigle** has been named to the board of directors. Richard is the CEO of Daigle Oil Co., and president of both Brook Energy, Inc. and DAPAR, Inc.—and still has time to be involved in a long list of civic activities in his home town of Fort Kent, ME. • It is with sorrow that I mention two more classmates who will not again be seen around campus. **Daniel MacDonald**, a resident of Lewiston, ME, died last May from pancreatic cancer. At the time of his death, Dan was the night editor of the *Lewiston Sun Journal*. He had worked at several newspapers, and been managing editor of the *Pacific Stars and Stripes*, the newspaper for service people in the Far East. • **Jane Rowlinson Thalmann**, a former teacher in Dedham and longtime resident of Hopkinton, died in January at her home in Holliston. Jane left her husband Peter and four children. Our sympathy is extended to the families of both Dan and Jane. • Don't forget: next year is our 25th—and in many ways the most important of all reunions. You'll be hearing much more about it, so stay tuned. • I'd be remiss if I didn't extend the sincere thanks and best wishes of the class to Fr. Monan as he steps down from the presidency. His leadership certainly enhanced our pride in BC. To Tom Coughlin, thanks for the memories; best wishes in Jacksonville.

70N

Patricia Bruni Keefe
309 Walnut St.
Wellesley, MA 02181
(617) 237-3268



POPS ON THE HEIGHTS

A BOSTON COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP GALA

September 16, 1994 • Homecoming Weekend



POPS ON THE HEIGHTS

A BOSTON COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP GALA

September 16, 1994 • Homecoming Weekend

Boston College
More Hall 220
140 Commonwealth Avenue
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167-3819

71

Thomas J. Capana, Esq.
2500 West 17th St.
Wilmington, DE 19806
(302) 658-7461

71N

Georgina M. Parda
6800 S.W. 67th St.
S. Miami, FL 33143
(305) 663-4420

Nancy Stearns Calcagnini has been leading a rather interesting life. Five years after graduation, she moved to New York and landed a job as a secretary at First Boston. She rose quickly from typing letters to trading stocks, and by 1987 was appointed a managing director—one of two women appointed that year. Until then, First Boston had just one female managing director. By the spring of '89, Nancy had declared herself immune to "the thrill of the deal"—she wanted something more personally rewarding than power, success and money. So, she sought a job with a not-for-profit institution and in the fall began working for CARE as a volunteer. Today, Nancy is the president of the board of advisors of the CARE Corporate Council, a fundraising arm of the charity. Last fall, while she was in Mogadishu, Somalia to observe shipping operations of relief supplies, Nancy and a fellow worker found themselves with a rifle pointed at their heads—an experience they survived. Although Nancy doesn't discount working for a local charity, she just can't walk away from CARE, an organization that works with the poorest of the poor. Nancy now has the satisfaction of knowing that she has made a difference in somebody's life. • Please keep me posted on yourself and our classmates. Remember, we'll be celebrating our 25th reunion in a couple of years. It's not too soon to start that diet and exercise program!

72

Lawrence G. Edgar
530 S. Barrington Ave., #110
Los Angeles, CA 90049
(310) 471-6710

I'm a little short on news this quarter, except to report that I now have a winning record (3-2) attending BC bowl games after the Eagles' sterling performance in the Carquest Bowl. I

didn't see any classmates there (except for my sidekick on these trips, **Coleman Szely**) but I did see former basketball star Dave Freitag '73, now a doctor in Maryland, and former Gold Key president Ed Saunders '71, now an attorney in Boston. • Also, I've found that **Bob Egan** is directing a play, "*Death and the Maiden*," with former L.A. Law star Jimmy Smits at the L.A. Music Center, where Bob is creative director. • Without more news, I thought I'd try something different—listing my all-time BC football and basketball teams. Please let me know what you think. *Football*: punt returner: Ed Rideout '72; quarterback: Doug Flutie '85; tailback: Fred Willis '71; fullback: Darnell Campbell '94; receivers: Brian Brennan '84 and Tom Waddell '89; offensive line: Dave Widdell '88, Doug Widdell '89, Tom Condon '74, Steve Trapilo '85 and Don Macek '76; kickoff returner: Kelvin Martin '87; defensive line: Pete Mitchell '94, John Fitzgerald '70, Jeff Yeates '73, Fred Smerlas '79 and Mike Ruth '86; linebackers: Bill Romanowski '88, Steve DeOssie '84, Tom McManus '93 and Mike Mamula '96; defensive backs: Ed Rideout '72, Tony Thurman '85 and George Radachosky '82. *Basketball*: center: Terry Driscoll '69; forwards: Bill Curley '94 and Bob Carrington '76; guards: Michael Adams '85 and Dana Barros '89. • Condolences to the family of **Linda Irwin**, also BC Law '75, who passed away in November after a bout with cancer. She was an official with the Mass. state tax department.

72N

Nancy Brauillard McKenzie, Esq.
7526 Sebaga Rd.
Bethesda, MD 20817

Over 50 Newton alumnae in the Washington area attended a March tea hosted by Ann O'Connor Fairbanks. Joining us from Boston were Joanne McCarthy Goggins, Newton representative from the Boston College Alumni Office, and Rosemary Stuart Dwyer, President of the Newton College Club. Adrienne Tarr Free arranged the tea. This is the first Newton Alumnae event in the DC area planned with the help of the Boston College Alumni Association. Everyone enjoyed seeing classmates and meeting other Newton graduates. Hopes abound for future events if we can get a committee together. **Sarah Burns**, **Margaret Molitor Dooley**



Former mod-motes from the Class of '73 pose for a picture during their 20th Reunion last May; from left, seated is **Kathy McGuire Perri** and **Patricia Crawford Lebel**, standing is **Cathy Mastroianni Shiers** and **Moryose Hoffman**.

and **Lisa Kirby Greissing** attended from our class. • "Welcome to shake, rattle, and roll" is the message on **Maureen Kelly's** answering machine in Los Angeles. Kelly survived the earthquake with little damage. During the past year, Kelly has been traveling extensively and improving her golf game. • **Cathy Cyr Dowling**, Steve, Mamie and Suzy are surviving the winter in New Hampshire. Cathy writes that all are fine and that the girls are doing well in school. • **Meg Barres Alonso** wrote that she met **Penny Price Nachtman** for the first time in years. Meg's sons, Matt and Mike, were both on undefeated soccer teams this year and now start basketball and track. This year, Meg began a home-schooling cooperative for Matt. Watch for Meg's column on child behavior in *Parent's Guide*. Meg and Mario work together in their employee assistance program and seeing patients. • **Joan Segerson** is healthy and hopes to get together with Newton classmates soon. During the past year, Joan lost her mother very suddenly. • If you have any Newton yearbooks from any class, please let me know. Take care and please send Newton news!

73

Jay A. Malane, Esq.
16 Lewis St.
Little Falls, NY 13365
FAX: (315) 823-2723

Ron and Patricia Crawford Lebel sent a postcard from California with the following message: "The earthquake was terrifying. We are about 5 or 6 miles from Northridge (the epicenter). We are safe and, while our house has a lot of damage, none of it

is structural. There are still aftershocks but jangled nerves are calming down. More later." Pat and Ron, we send you our best! Keep those postcard updates coming! • **Greg Quinby** sent the following letter, dated 12-7-93: "This is my first time writing since graduating from BC in '73. My degree was liberal arts, undeclared—meaning I never chose a major. That's not completely accurate because I chose several before deciding I really didn't want to major in anything. Dean Richard Hughes researched the college regulations and found that declaring a major was not a prerequisite for graduation—hence mine. In the next catalog though, choosing a major was no longer optional. I like to think of that as the 'Quimby rule.' That may have been somewhat of a precursor for what followed. Within a year of my graduation from BC, I graduated again. This time it was from the Prince George's County, MD Police Dept. I was #1 in my class and spent 12 wonderful years as a police officer. In my last couple of years on the dept. I went back to school and accumulated enough credits in accounting to sit for the CPA exam. After becoming a CPA I moved with my wife and two kids to Colorado. I worked for six years as an accountant for a major energy corporation. When I graduated from the Univ. of Colorado with an MBA, my kids were able to attend the ceremony." On Dec. 17, 1993 Greg, selected by his class, spoke at his graduation from Denver Univ. College of Law. Greg hopes to get a job in criminal prosecution. He spent Christmas in Colorado with his mother, sister, wife and two children. The guest of honor was his one-month-old granddaughter, Marina Danielle Quimby. Congratulations, Greg! • **Bob Connor** (1-

800-225-7992) sent the following news: Eight years ago, Bob started an annual charity hockey game between Boston Bruins alumni and Boston College alumni. Last year's game raised over \$126,000, with the major recipient being the Mass. Assoc. for the Blind. This year's game raised money for the American Liver Foundation. The game was held on March 6 at Conte Forum before a sellout crowd, featuring five Bruins hall-of-famers and most of the best BC hockey players of the '80s and football great Doug Flutie. A half-time figure skating show featured Paul Wylie and future Olympians. **Bill Riley** coordinated advertisements for the program and also plays a mean game on defense. **Rich Bowman** can be seen flying down the right side. Bob wrote that because he took his family to the Winter Olympics in Norway and got home the day before the game, he was not able to play in the charity game for the first time, "much to the delight of my teammates and fans." • Farewell to football coach Tom Coughlin, who was 21-13-1 at BC in 3 years • The Undergraduate Admission office had over 15,000 applicants this past fall. • The BC Bookstore, McElroy Commons, Chestnut Hill 02167 (617-552-3520) is selling "For Boston" music cassettes for \$4.95 postpaid. The cassette includes songs by the Eagles Band and Dance Band. I plan to get one, how about you? • Adios.

73N

Christine A. Hardimon
16 Prospect St.
Hyde Park, MA 02136
(617) 361-4524

74

REUNION
MAY 20 - 23 • 1994

Patricio McNabb Evons
35 Strotian Ln.
Foxboro, MA 02035

By the time you receive this issue, we will be celebrating our 20th reunion! Time really does fly, and hearing from so many classmates over the years has been wonderful. This column is a combination of "news" and the winter class notes that were mailed to everyone in January with our reunion plans. • Many congratulations are in order: **Peter D. Goldsmith** is the new dean of freshmen at Dartmouth. Peter and his wife Fran have two children, Joanne and Ben-

jamin. • **Michael J. Berent** has been promoted to partner at Ernst & Young. He, Peggy and their two children reside outside Chicago in Westmont. • **Walter Foskett** has become a partner in the Chicago law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery. • Best wishes also go to Ken and **Josephine Ursini Krantz** upon the birth of their second daughter in September. • **Sharon Kuna Twedell** sent along a great note full of news about our classmates while assuring us all that she and her children managed to weather the awful floods in Missouri last summer. Sharon gets together with old friends in Harwichport every summer: **Maryjane Burke Robinson** and **Jim** reside in Newton while she works for State Street Bank; **Frances Dart Dowd** and husband **Jim** have four children; **Kathy Kearney** is teaching in Attleboro; **Kathy Dunn Finn** resides in Pembroke with daughters Casey and Colleen and husband Tom; **Beth Doherty Madden** is teaching in Boston and lives in Milton with husband Dan and their three children. Sharon also reports that classmates **Denise Young Wesson**, **Patrick Tracy** and **Ann Dever McElroy** are all doing well. Thanks, Sharon! • With his challenge to Mass. Senate President William Bulger, classmate and State Senator **William Keating** has been in the news quite a bit. Bill and his wife and two daughters live in Sharon. • **Karyn Laurano Vadala** is the mother of sons Peter and Daniel, and is still teaching dance. She's also working per diem as a psych nurse at Winthrop Hospital. • **John P. Hill** has been selected to represent the U.S. as a referee in the 1994 world lacrosse games to be held in Manchester, England in July. • **Kathleen M. O'Donnell** has opened her own law practice with a partner; **Dellingham** and **O'Donnell** specializes in real estate law and is one of the first woman-owned law firms in Boston's financial district. • **Robert D. McCarthy** earned his MBA from BC in May '93. • **Barbara Drohan-Ballard** is a senior consultant at the Bank of Boston. Barbara and **Jim** and daughter **Elizabeth** live in Weston. • **Karen Hickey** is a field attorney at the Boston regional office of the National Labor Relations Board. • **Cindy** and **Ralph Nalbardian** are living in Oxford and recently became parents for the second time. Ralph is a social worker at DMH and Cindy is earning a paralegal degree. • My family is great; our four children are in four different schools this year. That's a lot of PTO meetings! **Jim** is chairman of

the Foxborough Board of Selectmen, so it's a busy, fun and interesting life here. • On a very sad note, many members of our class sent notice of the sudden death of **Donald Brunelli** in early December. Don was a wonderful person, musician, BC fan, fine teacher, coach and chairman of the Malden HS math department. He will be missed by many. • Our prayers and sympathy also go to the families of **Kerry Lahey**, **Linda Goodridge** and **Bernard Dillon** who have passed away during the last year. • Take care, and please drop me a note soon.

74N

REUNION
MAY 20 - 23 • 1994

Beth Docktor Nolon
693 Bastan Past Rd.
Weston, MA 02193

75

Heidi Schwarzbover Steiger
322 Centrol Park West #7B
New York, NY 10025

75N

Debaroh Melino-Wender
110 Chomplin Pl. N.
Newport, RI 02840

Rhonda Raffi is a founder and VP of marketing of SatCon Technology, a research and development firm in Cambridge. She is married to Rick Brenner and lives in Newtonville. • **Kathy Joyce Coffey** has been nominated by Governor Weld to be an associate justice at the Chelsea District Court. Kathy had been an assistant Suffolk County district attorney from 1979 to 1983. She has been an attorney in private practice since 1985. • **Eileen Sutherland Brupbacher** writes that all is well. She and Josh were in Europe this past summer to celebrate her 40th birthday. The highlight of the trip was returning to Vienna where they visited all her old haunts. • **Kathy Hughes Morris** shared her annual holiday letter. All was well in California at the time, although we have not heard any word since the last earthquake. She is busy transporting children to various activities (a familiar lament!) and getting her business, Poise and Ivy: Interior Accents and Custom Silk Floral Designs, off the ground. • Your faithful correspondent has been re-elected to the Newport School Committee for a

second term. I have also been elected by my fellow members to serve as chairperson for this term. It has been a very interesting and challenging experience. The family—Brian; **Tori**, 11 and the twins, **Taylor** and **Alex**, 8—are all very supportive of my community service. The children especially think I have the power to solve any school problem they may have, such as banning math in school! Their outside activities have Brian and I wondering whether we are parents or a chauffeur service. Gymnastics, swimming, soccer, basketball, and music for three children keep the afternoons, evenings and weekends very full. • Please write. Remember next year is our 20th!!!

76

Gerold B. Shea, Esq.
10 Greeting Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

Class president **Richard M. Carlson** appeared on the most recent Alumni Association ballot as a nominee for the position of Director, Chair-elect, Nominating Committee. Rick and his wife Allison Read reside in Lunenburg. • **Dennis** and **Gail Armour Ronan** have moved from Brighton to Westwood, conscientiously bringing along their beloved Samantha, 6 and recent addition Leigh Catherine, 9 months. Gail works as a speech pathologist in the Natick public schools; Dennis is a special education teacher in the Braintree public schools. • The annual meeting of the National Conference of State Housing Boards (NCSHB), held last autumn in San Francisco, saw **Henry V. Johnson, Jr.** win election to its board of directors. The NCSHB represents the boards of state housing finance agencies nationwide. Henry is the executive director of the RI Urban Project, a private, nonprofit organization striving to improve minority access to social and economic opportunities. He is also a member of the board of commissioners of the RI Housing and Mortgage Finance Corp. He resides in East Providence. • Encouraging all classmates to write—pleading didn't work! I wish everyone a healthy and happy spring and summer. God bless!

Mary Jo Mancuso Otto
256 Woodlond Rd.
Pittsford, NY 14534
(716) 383-1475

First, I'd like to thank Roland Regan for his five years of service as our class correspondent. During this period, he endeavored to keep classmates in touch and informed about a wide range activities, class get-togethers and most importantly, classmates—their new careers, families and undertakings. We wish him the best and hope his name will appear regularly in the column with updates on his new pursuits! With this issue, I'll be assuming correspondent duty—if you have news or updates, I hope you'll write or phone me at the address above. • Let's begin by congratulating Coach Coughlin and his staff on a tremendous '94 football recruiting class, which is rated #2 in the Big East and #9 and #11 overall by several national collegiate football publications! Stadium expansion is now well underway; with a great home schedule that includes Notre Dame, VA Tech and Syracuse next year, BC football has never looked better! • BC basketball has enjoyed a banner year and an NCAA appearance! • These stellar performances by BC has gained great national recognition for the University in many ways, especially in increased donations and higher application rates. These are very exciting times for BC! • As every issue appears, more of our classmates are getting married and adding to their families. In the not-too-distant past, Susan Gilmore and her husband Kurt had a baby boy named Robert Chase Gilmore. Chase weighed in at 10 lbs, 5 oz. and was 24 inches long! Susan and Kurt have an older daughter, Madison, who will be 4 on St. Patrick's Day. From all of us in the class, our sincerest congratulations to Susan and Kurt! • Joan Marian Lanigan was married to Dr. Michael Tunick Strauss on Sept. 11, 1993. Joan is a senior product manager at the Repligen Corp., a biotechnology company in Cambridge. She received her MBA from Simmons College. Her husband, who graduated from MIT, is a consultant in applied mathematics and materials science. • Barbara Chapman Cady was married to Thomas McDevitt on Aug. 14, 1993 in the Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit, NY. Barbara is a teacher in Boston and received a master's degree from Lesley Col-



Ashley Cronan, daughter of Peter Cronan '77 and his wife Debbie, gets same soccer pointers from BC soccer player Marius Lard '96, during Family SportsFest last year. Family SportsFest this year is scheduled for Saturday, October 22.

lege. Thomas is an investment officer at the New England Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston. They reside in Cambridge. • Turning to the world of business, accounting, medicine, real estate and law: Michael K. Durkin recently moved his family from Atlanta to Denver to assume his new position as president of the Mile High United Way! His wife, Ann Bersani, has been at home raising their three children: Brendan (new arrival 10/93), Kathleen, 4 and Tim, 9. Mike hopes to meet and get to know those BC graduates in the Colorado area. • Charles M. Moran was recently installed as the 1994 president, Boston chapter, of the Institute of Real Estate Management, a national organization of real estate professionals. Chuck lives in Wellesley with his wife Audrey Halloran Moran and his three children—Caitlin, 10; Ryan, 8 and Cara, 2. Audrey works part-time for Simmons College, supervising student teachers. • Mary Kulas Sibley was recently selected to *Who's Who* worldwide (1993) and works for Oracle Corp. in Florida. She and her husband Russell enjoy the warmer weather and year-round outdoor activities, such as golf and biking, which Florida supplies. Mary and Russ were married in 1988. • Manny Barros is running for city council in Cambridge. • David Manzo is ex-

ecutive director of COMPASS, a violence prevention program in Boston. Dave's organization works with local schools and businesses in presenting workshops and curricula dedicated to curbing violence in our society. • Well, that's all for now! Oh, by the way—a special congratulations goes out to Peter Cronan for an exceptional season as the color commentator for BC football on WEEI this past fall. • Take care!

78

Cathleen J. Ball Foster
15105 Cedar Tree Dr.
Burtonsville, MD 20866
(301) 776-6123

Greetings! As I write this, Maryland is doing an impressive likeness of an Arctic winter. How is your neck of the woods? • Navy Lt. Commander Richard S. Callas returned from a Central and South American deployment aboard the USS Widbey Island in time for the holidays. His ship made port calls in several countries before crossing the Atlantic for a West African training cruise. Port calls in Africa included Sao Tome and Principe; Coronum, Benin; Tema and Sekondi, Bhani and Dakar, Senegal. This was part of the four month UNITAS exercise, involving

US Coast Guard, Navy and Marine Corps, designed to secure and enhance the American position while building solid, positive contacts world-wide. Richard's ship is homeported in Little Creek, VA. • Michael Cooney sent a delightfully colorful account of his adventures in Poland, where he is teaching at Jagiellonian Univ. (which, as we all know, was founded in 1364 by the great Polish King Jagiello), in Krakow. Michael reports that the Polish people have welcomed him warmly, and it would appear, from his glowing tribute to Polish women, (which may have lost something in my reading of it—"it's a guy thing," as my 14-year-old would say), he returns the warmth. In fact, Michael claims to have begun "to weary of bachelorhood." Michael has been hanging out with musicians and the like and has even played guitar solo on St. Patty's Day! Despite the beauties of Krakow (both architectural and feminine), and the adventure of washing clothes in a bathtub or watching "Dynasty" in Polish, Michael misses his friends and family here in the States. While he plans to return to DC for the summer, he'd love to hear from old BC pals. You can contact him by writing: Michael J. Cooney, ul Senacka 11/24 31-001, Krakow, Poland, or "if you're not too tight-fisted," call 0048-12 21-88-64. • Belated wishes for a happy first anniversary to Janice M. Maggiotta and Stephen W. Fairchild, who were married in Somerville by the groom's uncle. Janice, a Harvard Grad School of Education graduate, is a teacher in the Lincoln public school system. Stephen, also a BC grad, is employed by Lotus Development Corp. They honeymooned in Maui and now live in Westlake, Ohio. • I am hoping that I have finally received the last of the mail that was held while I was in Florida two years ago! (If not, let me know!) • Happy second birthday to Patricia, born February 11, 1992, to Mary Rice-DeFosse and her husband John. Congrats to Mary on being tenured as an associate professor at Bates College. (Please write and let us know how it went directing the program in France). • I'd also like to know what Christopher J. Toomey is up to, as his St. Patrick's Day letter (from '92!) finally arrived, too. (And did you hear that the Post Office wants to increase rates, again? Sigh...!) As you remember, he was our first class agent. He's been living in Orlando since graduation, working for the electronic sales and marketing firm, Brandel Stephens & Co., where he was made a partner in '83.

Keep in Touch

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. Call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-2894, e-mail mcintoli@hermes.bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

According to his letter, Chris' plans included a resignation from the company and a five-week tour of Europe, to be followed by a tour of the Far East. Well? Please write again and let us know how it went and what you're up to these days. That goes for all of you!

79 REUNION

MAY 20 - 23 • 1994

Laura Vitagliano
78 Wareham St.
Medford, MA 02155

Hi! Hope all is well as we count down to our 15th reunion! As promised, I'm continuing with the updates I wasn't able to fit in the last column. Keep them coming—I promise you'll see them in print sooner or later! • **Donna Zevolo Kincaid** and husband Steve are doing well and adjusting to family life with their two new foster daughters: sisters Ana, 11 and Jennifer, 6. Donna says their lives have changed a lot but it's wonderful! • **Joseph Amaru** and wife Amy had their first child, Alexander, on Aug. 15. Joseph is the specialty markets director for Adams Laboratories in NYC. • **Jack Foley** and wife Janet have two children, Jillian, 5 and Erin, 2. • **Kathy Lemay Blackwell** lived on Cape Cod from '79-'91 before moving to Georgia to work for Habitat for Humanity. She now works in Maine teaching Penobscot Indian children on a reservation; President Bush had even quoted a letter of hers in his 1990 State of the Union Address! She received her MA in intercultural relations from Lesley College last fall. • **Noreen Burke** was recently certified as an OB/GYN nurse practitioner and is stationed at Tyndall Air Force Base in Panama City, FL. • **Brian** and **Nancy Twitchell Murphy** are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Connor James, last Feb. 28. Connor joins his sister, now 4 years old. Brian has been accepted as a partner in his radiology practice, L&M Radiology. • **Gregg**

Giunta and wife Melodie have a beautiful daughter, Gabriella, who turned one last Sept. Greg is currently at State Street Bank and Trust as VP and area comptroller. On a civic level, he's chairman of the board of selectmen in Millis and was recently elected to the board of directors for the American Red Cross. • **William Duggan** is now an adjunct faculty member at NY Univ. teaching advertising. • **Robert Connors, Jr.** and wife Nancy have two children: Caitlin, 3 and Bob, 1. Robert is a VP with Whittier Partners, a Boston-based commercial real estate company. He leases and sells office buildings in downtown Boston. • **Joan Krakowsky** and husband Ken Bowers sent their "best" news: Christopher Bowers, who just turned one last Nov. Joan works for Marion Merrell Dow Research Institute in Cincinnati as a molecular geneticist. She adds that she's finally done with fellowships and has a "real" job! She's looking forward to the reunion and catching up with lots of old friends. • **Liz Kutcher** is an RN in the neonatal intensive care unit at Beth Israel Hospital. • **Betsy Connolly** is president of Funds Distributor Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Lehmann Bros. She manages a staff of marketing personnel and wholesalers selling mutual funds. • **David Lotsbom** and wife Carolyn have two sons: Christopher, 3 and Brian, almost one. • **Brian Driscoll** and wife Tracy are busy raising five children(!): Jennifer, 13; Emily, 9; Brenna, 7; Jay Barry, 6 and Connell, 4. • **Timothy Gaffney** and wife Maureen lived in Singapore before moving to Tokyo in January. • **Nancy Noyes** recently relocated back to the Boston area after working in the film industry in LA. She currently works at Fidelity Investments in the operations end of broker/dealer services for institutional investments. • **Denise DeFalco** has two children: Erica, 11 and Nicholas, 10. • **Gail Sullivan Holmes** moved back to Newport, RI from San Diego four years ago. She and husband Jim have a 2-year-old son

Kendall. Gail has her master's in computer science and looks forward to seeing everyone! • **Maura O'Donnell McCarthy** and husband Neil have 3 children: Charles, 9; Fiona, 6 and Ian, 2. They live in Ashtabula, OH on Lake Erie. Maura is the project director for a public, county-wide "visioning process" to set goals for Ashtabula County. She was also recognized by the National Association for Community Leadership with the distinguished leadership award, presented at their national conference last Sept. in Tulsa, OK. • **Meghan Hurley Roncolato** is back in the U.S. after living for 18 months in Japan. She and her family now live in Virginia where Meghan tutors in reading at her sons' elementary school. • After 8 years of selling advertising for *Parents' Magazine*, **Barbara Stahl** quit her job to travel the world for 9 months! She then moved to LA for a year to work for *Ladies Home Journal*. Finally she returned to Chicago, where she's originally from, to sell advertising for USA Weekend, a Sunday supplement. • **John Rahill** wrote a short but sweet note from Des Moines: "Survived the Flood!" • **Charles Reis** and wife Constance have one child, Martha, born last Oct. 19. Charles is a partner in the law firm of Brown and James, P.C. in St. Louis, MO. • **Kris Palazola Khan** and husband Tauqir recently moved to New Jersey from NYC. They have four girls—Kris says they'll have to save a lot of money to send them all to BC! • **Marcia Evans** was recently appointed clinical coordinator of the Columbia Univ. Nurse Anesthesia Program at Norwalk Hospital site, and faculty at Columbia Univ. School of Nursing in the graduate division. She manages the clinical component at Norwalk Hospital and teaches didactically at the university. Marcia hopes to start doctoral studies this year. • **Annemarie Linnehan** and husband Pierre Fordy live with their 5-year-old daughter Camille in Fontainebleau, France. She works for Kohler Co. as director of Baker Furniture France. They welcome visiting classmates and offer a tour of the town! • **Bill Danaher** and wife Kimberli have been living in Prague, Czech Republic for the last two years. Bill was a loan officer at Bank of Boston, but left to become a "trailing spouse" when Kimberli was moved by NYNEX to manage sales and marketing of a new Yellow Pages subsidiary in Prague. Bill does some consulting and some traveling, and would like to say "hello" to all! • **Bill Delaney** transferred his job from

NYC to Morristown, NJ a few years ago and says he enjoys the grass and trees compared to the buildings and asphalt. • **Fred Mills** and wife Elizabeth live in Atlanta, GA with their children Elizabeth, 4 and Baker, 15 mos. Fred works for Maxoptix as director of sales, involved in the computer/disk drive industry. • **Peter Jordan** and wife Jane have two children: Carie, 6 and Geoffrey, 3. They live in Westport, CT. Before moving, Peter worked at Wharton Econometrics as senior VP in the Boston office. He now works in NYC as managing director for Fitch Investors Service, Inc. • The annual skating party was a big success, as was the BC-Syracuse basketball game that was planned in Feb. • I managed to escape for a long weekend to Florida, but am truly happy the winter is over! Looking forward to seeing everyone at the reunion!

80

Jay Cleary
11 Pond St.
Needham, MA 02192
(617) 449-9212

I hope everyone is doing well; here are the updates: **Robert Mills** is an attorney with the firm of Wynn & Wynn, P.C. and was recently elected to the board of directors of Newworld Bank of Cape Cod. He resides in Mashpee with his wife and three children. • **Michael Murphy, MSW, LCSW** resides in Portland, OR with his wife, Julia Hagen, and their children Anne, 5 and Clare, 3. Mike was recently promoted to program director within Metropolitan Family Service; he serves as the administrator and clinical coordinator of an intensive mental health program serving emotionally disturbed children and their families. • **Karen Stimpson Sweeney** is a manager for balance sheet accounting at IBM in Yorktown Heights, NY. • **Carolyn Flaim Cavaliero** is a business analyst for United Jersey Bank, Financial Servicing Corp. in Ridgefield Park, NJ. • **Dr. Brian O'Connor** has recently been appointed to Whidden Memorial Hospital's medical staff as an ob/gyn in Everett. • **Nathan Holt** is an attorney with Couderc Brothers in Washington, DC. • **Maureen Dunn** is in advertising at Cruising World Publications in Newport, RI. • **Timothy Galageis** is VP and credit review manager at First Union National Bank in Richmond, VA. • **Kathleen Collins Monahan** is coordinator of nursing

competency orientation at Yale-New Haven Hospital. • **Scott Hughes** is a managing director at Smith Barney Harris Upham in Boston. • **Dr. Michael Moront** is a cardiac surgeon at Cardiac Surgeons-Northwest Ohio in Toledo. • **Thomas Walsh** is a registered representative at John Hancock Financial Services in Chesterfield, MO. • **Lisa Oswald** was appointed manager of customer service for Bridgeport Hydraulic Co.; she resides in Monroe and serves on the board of directors of the Greater Bridgeport chapter of Literacy Volunteers of America and the Southwestern Fairfield County chapter of the American Red Cross. • **Michele Nadeem** is president of Media Boston International, a public relations agency in Newton. • **Michael Finnegan** is a retirement consultant for UNUM Life Insurance Co. in Columbia, MD. • **Anne Baccari** is a teacher-aide in the Quincy public schools. • **Anne Punzak** and her husband Paul Marcus have been blessed with the birth of a son, Robert Karl. Anne is a portfolio manager for Fidelity Investments. • **Stacy Hamilton Katz** and her husband Michael announced the birth of a son, S. Bradford. They and their older son, James Hamilton, live in Katonah, NY. Stacy works in Manhattan part-time as a trusts and estates attorney, and sends best wishes to **John Ted O'Connell** and his new bride, Nancy. • **Cari Burkard** and her husband Brad Leathers announced the birth of their son Graham. Cari works part-time, as counsel to the Boston law firm of Lack & Associates. They reside in Harwichport. • Congratulations to **Patricia Ann Garofoli** and **Richard Crisafulli** who were recently married. Patricia is employed at the Fernald School in Watham, and Richard is a computer technical analyst at Bachman Information Systems in Burlington. They reside in Chelmsford. • Congratulations also go to **Mark Quintal** and **Laurie Beth Gramlich**, who were recently married. Mark is a certified financial planner and stockbroker, and Laurie is an insurance broker. They reside in New Bedford. • Thanks to everyone for writing.

81

Alisan Mitchell McKee, Esq.
c/o Hutton & Williams
P.O. Box 3889
Norfolk, VA 23514
(804) 640-5329

Congratulations to **Lisa Ready** and **Dr. Brian Pace** on their September wedding. Lisa is a chiropractic assistant at Pace Family Chiropractic and the couple resides in Saugus. • **Captain John Berry** is stationed in Camp Lejeune, NC with the 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, and recently completed a six-month Mediterranean Sea deployment. • Congratulations to **Deidre Nerreau McCabe** and her husband Chris on the birth of their second daughter, Maura Terese, in September. Maura has an older sister, Caroline, who is 3. Deidre is returning to her job as a reporter at *The Baltimore Sun* after a six-month maternity leave. Chris is a state senator; the McCabes live in Ellicott City, MD. • Congratulations to **Eileen O'Connell** and **Tony Unitas** on the birth of their first child, Anthony Joseph Unitas, Jr. on Nov. 23, 1993, in Baltimore, MD. • **Roger Ryan** is branch manager and first VP of Dean Witter Reynolds in Wellesley and lives in Newton Highlands. • **Elizabeth Cornelia** is living in Provincetown and operating her own consulting business. • **Raissa Rya Lupjan** is art director with Rya Designs, a desktop publishing and graphic design company. She is married to Christopher Lauber and they have two daughters: Leah, 6 and Nicole, 4 and live in St. Petersburg, FL. • **Cynthia D'Auria** is an optometrist at New England Eye Center in Boston and lives in Newton with her husband Peter Sessa. • **Michael Burke** has moved to Seal Beach, CA and is a senior geologist at Simon Hydro-Search, an environmental engineering company in Huntington Beach. • **Mark Fachetti** is general manager of Filene's in Wellesley and lives in Needham with his wife, Mary Ann Smith, and daughter Allison Eleanor, who will be 2 in June. • **Mary Ward-Littles** is executive VP for finance and administration for New Life Group, Inc., a janitorial maintenance company with offices in NYC and East Orange, NJ. She and her husband Lacy Michael live in Hollis, NY. • **Maryellen Sullivan** is a freelance writer in Chicago, IL. • Congratulations to one of my former roommates, **Marina Moyer Shawcross**, and her husband Michael on the birth of their third child, Brooke, in

February. Brooke joins her big brothers Brent and Tyler. The Shawcrosses live in northern Virginia. • **Leslie Kobylinski** writes that she is married to Jim Bachman and has a one-year-old son, B.J. The Bachmans live in McLean, VA. Since B.J.'s arrival, Leslie is working as a freelance writer/producer and media specialist, is the Washington correspondent and columnist for a Polish-American newspaper and directs and performs in DC and Virginia theater groups. After graduation from BC, Leslie had a succession of jobs at NBC news in Washington, including "Meet the Press," the "Today Show," "NBC Nightly News" and was an editor on special assignment for Tom Brokaw during the Iran-Contra scandal. After seven years at NBC, Leslie produced "USA Today" for one season and then became the senior producer for CNN's "Larry King Live" talk show, where she received two ACE awards. • I am very sorry to report that we lost one of our classmates, **Richard Maloney**, in November. We send our sincerest condolences to Richard's family. • Please stay in touch.

82

Lisa M. Capalbo
49 Maplecrest Dr.
Greenville, RI 02828

Here are some highlights from the past few months: • **Denise Presosil-Stick** gave birth to her fourth child, Maggie, last Dec. Maggie joins siblings Katie, Michael and Brian. • **Michael Mancini** wrote that he married Barbara Oliver last Sept. Mike received his MBA from BU and is employed as a marketing rep. at Advantage Health Corp. He and Barbara live in Winthrop. • **Dr. Craig Schmidt** and wife Cameron have become parents of a son, Craig, Jr. • **Megan White Mastrianni** and husband Ben announced the birth of their first child, Alexander, in April. Megan is an auditor/investigator at the NY deputy attorney general's office. They reside in Saratoga Springs, NY. • **Ed McHugh** married Heather Sullivan last fall. Ed is employed by U.S. Leasing and is living in San Francisco. Hope all is well! • **Kathy Kasper** was recently promoted to assistant VP at State Street Research and Management Co. in Boston. • **Jerald Silvia** married Laurie Miranda last summer. Jerry is an attorney for Long and Silvia. • **Kathleen Clements** of New

Gloucester, ME has been appointed principal of the Manchester-Arlington School. She received a master's degree from the Univ. of Houston. • **Joao Bueno** wrote from Panama that he and his wife Marie Claire are parents of two daughters, Alice and Alessandra. He runs Brasil Market Corp., distributing luxury products to Latin America. • **Mary Ellen Murphy Sowyrda** was named partner at the law firm of Murphy, Hesse, Toomey and Lehan in Quincy. Mary Ellen lives in Hingham with her husband Bill and daughters Kaue and Jenny. • **Ray Kenney** recently joined Atlantic Properties, a commercial retail real estate leasing and sales company based in Newton. • **Peggy Rice Hoyt** and husband Peter announced the birth of their son, Tommy. He joins sisters Abby and Olivia in Winnetka, IL. • **Dr. Edward Marianacci** is a radiologist at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston. • That's all I have for this issue—the letters have been few. Please write and let us know what's happening in your lives!

83

Cynthia J. Bocka
71 Hood Rd.
N. Tewksbury, MA 01876
(508) 851-6119

Liz Barbera Suchy is an attorney with Tierney, Zullo, Flaherty and Murphy in Norwalk, CT. Liz, husband Jack and daughter Christine spent New Year's with **Nancy Doherty**, a Mod 38A roommate, in their Norwalk home. Nancy lives in Vancouver, WA. • **Kevin Sheehan** and wife Maureen Walsh Sheehan '84 welcomed a son, Conor Brendan, in November. Kevin is an associate with J.P. Morgan in NYC. **John D. Benedetto** also works at J.P. Morgan. • **Legal Eagles Deborah A. Naughton** and **Daniel O. Tracy** were engaged in August and have set a June 25, 1994 wedding date. Dan is a Middlesex County assistant D.A. and Deborah is a former Suffolk County assistant D.A. currently operating her own practice. • **Laurie Ann Rovtar** married Salvatore Piro on October 2, 1993. **Denise Francois** was a bridesmaid, with Liz Barbera Suchy attending. Laurie swears invitations went to **John Almy** and **Bill Sullivan** but got lost in the mail. Laurie is director of public relations and promotions at Medieval Times Dinner and Tournament, Lyndhurst, NJ and lives in Hoboken. • **Sharleen Carrico** is engaged to

Jeff Grove and plans a June '94 wedding. Sharleen is an executive administrator for Microsoft Corp. in Redmond, WA. • **Ken Raftery** is a CPA for Texaco Inc.'s European division out of Harrison, NY. Ken and wife Laura live in Trumbull, CT and welcomed their first child, Kathleen Noelle, on December 12, 1993. • **Mary Beth Guman** married Claude Raffin in July '93 and is a forensic scientist for the State of Connecticut in Meriden. • **Stephen Punzak** married Patricia Doyle and is employed at Anesthesia Associates in Boston. • **Christopher Otterbein** married Laura Zacher in September and is a financial analyst with Kraft General Foods, Inc. in White Plains, NY. • **Christopher Dillon** married Molly Dyke in September '93. Christopher and Molly are both associates in the New York law firm of Shearman and Sterling. • **Carolyn Cullin** married Thomas Osbahr and owns New England Tutoring Service and is also a computer instructor at North Shore Community College in Lynn. • **JoAnne Cahill** married Alanson Bigelow Houghton III and is a VP at Scudder, Stevens & Clark in New York. • **Thomas Padovano** is a financial rep. at Fidelity Investments in Philadelphia. • **Michael Cote** is VP and controller at Medaphis Corp., Atlanta, GA. • **Johanna Chanin** is an attorney at Colton and Boykin, Washington, DC. • **Elizabeth Crowley** married Robert Frederick and is a consultant engineer at Sea Consultants, Inc., Cambridge. • **Catherine Gorman Joyce** is an RN manager at Westside Multicare Center, Manchester, CT. • **Ellen McGroary** is a manager of human resources at United Technologies Corp., Hartford, CT. • **Douglas Char** is a resident physician at Univ. of Colorado School of Medicine. • **Nicole Delz** is an associate financial advisor at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., NYC. • **Anne Laforce** is a clinical coordinator at Concord Orthopedics, Concord, NH, and married Raymond Orzechowski, DMD. • **Peter Rockett** is a controller at Forest Hills Cemetery in Jamaica Plain. • **Anna Maenhout** is a communications consultant at Digital Equipment Corp., Merrimack, NH. • **Mary Behan** is married to Brian Joyce '84 and has three children. • **Richard Evans** is an assistant district attorney at Erie County District Attorney's office, Buffalo, NY. • **Nancy Letendre Anderson** is a clinical dietician at Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. • **Maureen Lamb Afeltra** is a special education

teacher in Branford, CT. • **Sandra Deutsch** is a crisis counselor at Good Samaritan Medical Center, Phoenix, AZ. • **Douglas Guyer** is VP of marketing at International Direct Response, Devon, PA. • **Gregory Wehrli** is VP at Geomaps International, Inc., Mineola, NY. • **William Joyce** is a principal at William Joyce, Esq., Harrison, New York. • **Guy Rotondo** is VP at Merrill Lynch Cap Markets, NYC. • **Silvia Dominguez** is director of Latino programs at Substance Abuse Programs in Boston and is a PhD candidate at BU. • **Alexander Vaccaro**, MD joined Thomas Jefferson Univ. Hospital as an attending orthopedic surgeon with an appointment as an assistant professor in orthopedic surgery for Jefferson Medical College. He also is an illustrator for medical and children's books.

84

REUNION
 MAY 20 - 23 1994

Carol A. Bacowski, Esq.
 29 Beacon Hill Rd.
 W. Springfield, MA 01089
 (413) 737-2166

Our reunion year is here! Hope you attend the events in May... • **Loretta Stec** received her PhD in English from Rutgers Univ. While at Rutgers, she was a teaching assistant and taught technical writing as a consultant for Advanced Communication Training in Princeton, NJ. Since August, she has been an assistant professor of English at San Francisco State Univ. • **J.P. Hansen**, his wife Debbie and two sons, Paul, 4 and Christopher, 2 are relocating from Boston to Omaha, NE. J.P. is currently VP of sales with ConAgra Pet Products, Co. • **Kristyn Kuhn Stout** is senior marketing and communications director with the Ryland Group, a national home-building and mortgage finance company. Kristyn, her husband Craig and two sons, Taylor, 3 and Jordan, 2 are renovating a waterfront home just outside Annapolis, MD. • **Lori Davidian Kashgegian** and husband Mark recently bought a new home in Burlington. Lori enjoys being home with her daughter Christina. • **Lori Manni Mason** and husband Peter are renovating their home in Cranston, RI. Lori works as an accountant and takes care of two-year-old Peter, Jr. • Kristyn, Lori, and families rented an oceanside house this summer for a Mod 8B reunion! • **Rob and Rosemary Moody Swanke** are adding the finishing touches to their home in Con-

necticut, where they live with their sons Robert, Jr. and Adam. Rosemary will soon complete the nursing program she's pursuing. • **John Spinard** married Kelly Cox last year. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple settled in Medfield. John is a controller with Fleet Financial Corp. in Boston and Kelly is an assistant VP with Fleet Financial Group. • Last July 10, **Ann Walsh Weiler** married Maj. Carlton Andrew Buchanan in the Cadet Chapel at West Point, NY. • Last Sept., **Jeanne McKenna** married Douglas Hobbs at St. Brigid's church in Lexington. A reception was held at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln. Jeanne works at New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. and received her MBA from BU last spring. Doug is a scientist at Raytheon Research Division. They reside in Lexington. BCers at their wedding were: **David and Ann Sheehan Boudreau**, **Shelley Aguda Downes** and husband Bill, **Therese Dinnan Esposito** and husband Mike, **Maria Merlino** and husband Byron, **Samantha Malloy**, **Mary Coco**, **Laurie Cutler O'Doherty** and husband Tom, **Amy Guilmotte Macinanti** '85, **Tony Macinanti** '81 and **Peter Lemonias** '81 and wife Christina. • **Mary Ellen Quigley** married Michael Breen '78 last Aug. After a honeymoon in Ireland, the couple settled in Westwood, NJ. Mary Ellen is a special education teacher. BCers in attendance were: **Melissa Baker**, **Jeannette** and **Dany Letourneau**, **Liz Zima**, **Therese Dinnan** and **Anne Marie Santos**. • Melissa is a teacher in the Dover Public Schools. She and husband Wayne Chou bought a house in Franklin. Jeannette and Dany Letourneau bought a house in North Attleboro and are the parents of Allison, 5 and Christopher, 2. Ann Marie Santos received her master's in physical therapy from Columbia Univ. and works as a pediatric physical therapist at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, NJ. Liz Zima travels, spending her time between Newport, RI and Franklin. Theresa Dinnan married Michael Esposito last July. After honeymooning in Alaska, they now reside in New Haven, CT where Therese is a special education teacher for the city of New Haven. The "girls" recently enjoyed a weekend in Cape Cod. • **Maureen Walsh Sheehan** and husband Kevin '83 had their first son, Conor Brendan, in Nov. Maureen is an attorney practicing in NYC with Corran, Liebowitz and Latman, PC. • **Eileen Abbott Jacobs** temporarily "retired" from her TV-8 news re-

porter position in Richmond, VA to give birth to her son, Robert David, Jr. • **Pat and Maria Savo McNally** welcomed the birth of their first child, Michael Patrick, who was born on Oct. 21, 1993. • **Chris and Lauren Latulippe Andreach** are pleased to announce the birth of Natalie on Dec. 24, 1993 in Princeton, NJ. Daughter Madeline is now two. • The class mourns the loss of **Diane A. Kenneally** on Oct. 23, 1993.

85

Barbara Ward Wilson
 32 Saw Mill Ln.
 Medfield, MA 02052
 (508) 359-6498

It is always great to receive your notes and cards. Thanks for all of your correspondence. • The wedding bells continue to chime: **Greg Godvin** married Lise Christense, on Sept. 26, 1993 on Nantucket. Greg is a director in mortgage-backed securities at Prudential Securities, Inc. in New York. • **Max Gaujean** married Dr. Elaine Fleck in Cleveland last fall. Max graduated from Harvard Univ. School of Law and is assistant counsel for the City of New York. • **Scott Hammond** married Barbara Jorgensen on June 12, 1993. **Bill Kaliff** was the best man. Scott is a credit specialist with the Federal Insurance Corp. • **Nancy Spadaro** married Robert Bielawa on October 16, 1993 and honeymooned in Hawaii and Las Vegas. Nancy is currently director of marketing for Beaux Visages European Skin Care Centers in Albany, NY. Nancy's husband Bob works for the New York State Dept. of Environmental Conservation as an environmental engineer. They live in Clifton Park, NJ. • **Jim Mitchell** was married on February 19 to Linda Goff in Westchester, NY. Jim works at Pepsi in Baltimore, and they recently bought a house in the Baltimore area. **Greg Godvin** and **Bob Foley** were in the wedding which was attended by a huge crowd of BC alumni. • **Bill Slater** recently opened a new office for Merrill Lynch in Greenbelt, MD, a suburb of Washington, DC. Bill and his wife Lisa live in Rockville, MD with their two daughters, Ellie and Katie. • **Mark Conway** moved from Chicago to Nashua, NH where he is in private practice as an ob/gyn. Mark married Kelly Neisis on January 29 in Chicago. Kelly graduated from St. Mary's College, and she and Mark

have survived two BC/Notre Dame football games together. Several BC alums attended the wedding including Steve Herrick, Harry Ogrine, Ken Ryan, Paul Bataglia, Sue Robitaille Picr, Kevin Beam, Brendan Nolan, Jason Mitchell, Alec Petro and Tim Rea. Jim Picr served as the best man. Several people were missed including Gregg Swcney and Ray Scrra. • **Mcg Clossisk-Healy** is an assistant VP at Citizens Bank in Providence. • **Rick Cresta** earned a master's in social work from BU. • **Mike Dukie Walsh** is working as an independent insurance broker working out of the Daniel J. Bates Insurance Agency in Medford. Mike coaches the Boston Jr. Braves pee-wee hockey team. The Braves are an all-star team from the Middlesex league which travels throughout the U.S. and Canada. • **Carolyn McCahill McKigney**, husband Bryan and their son Sean have moved to Toronto from NYC. Carolyn is enjoying life at home. • **Jill Keating** works for the Gardner Group in Stamford, CT and lives in Greenwich. Jill recently took an eight-day tour of Africa and had a great time—she recommends that anyone who has the opportunity should take the trip. • **Don Stewart** lives in NYC and works at Citibank while pursuing his acting career by performing in various shows around the city. • **Mike Steinie Glynn** and his wife Antonia started the new year off with a new addition to their family, a daughter named Mary. • **Dennis Kilcullen** is working at EMC Corp. in Vancouver. • Our next generation keeps coming. **George Goodliffe** and his wife Donna were joined on June 14, 1993 by their first child, Brian. Brian weighed in at 6 lbs., 14 oz. and a whopping 21 inches and has settled in nicely in the family home in Westboro. • **Joseph and Julia Schwegman** are living in Royal Oak, MI with their two children. Their daughter Claire was born Sept. 6, 1990 and Joseph Eric arrived on August 29, 1993. Joe works in a family business involved in manufacturing for the automotive industry. • **Ken and Wendy Fai Roos** had a baby boy, David, on January 24. Wendy, Ken and baby David are living in La Jolla, CA. **Kristin Griffin** and **Mike McGowan** are the godparents. • **John and Rachael O'Hara Kurtyka** recently returned from Europe and are living in Lincoln, RI with their sons, Michael and David. • **Dan and Shelly Barillo McGillvery** recently built a new home in Sharon. • **Mike and Eileen Goerss Thornberry** are living in Brecksville, OH. • Our condolences

to the family of **David J. Brown** who passed away in a tragic accident in September '93. Dave was quite active, living in Los Angeles, Australia, and most recently New York. Dave touched the lives of many, and will be missed.

86

Koren Broughton Boyorsky
74 Christopher Ln.
Guilford, CT 06437

Those of us who live in the Northeast thought we may never see good weather, but it seems to have arrived! The winter was a little slow with mail, so drop me a line! Also, if you have an interesting "feature story" about yourself or a classmate, please write! Please also be advised that there is sometimes a six month time frame from when I receive your letters and when the magazine is actually delivered to your homes—so please be patient! Now on to some gossip! We really appreciated the Christmas card we received from **John Leung** who is doing naval dentistry in Brunswick, ME! Good luck, John! • **Brian Murphy** wrote to tell me that he was married last fall to Elizabeth Duffy and that they have recently relocated to Newark, DE where Brian is an associate with J.P. Morgan. • **Diane Rengucci Rinkacs** wrote with the news of her marriage to John Rinkacs, a Navy lieutenant. Diane is with Fidelity Investments in Boston and they live in Mansfield. • **Mary Mahoney Medeiros** is a nurse at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston where she lives with her husband, Lawrence, and their new baby girl, Elizabeth Rose. Mary reports that **Susan Konchalski Brown** and her husband Karl have a daughter, Heather. • **Susan Shimkus** is recently engaged to David Lemkuil—congratulations! Susan works in a family real estate/insurance company in Hartford, CT. She let us know that **Patty Speckkhart Woods** is married and living in Olde Lyme, CT. **Julie O'Connell McKeon** and her husband, Tom, live in Trumbull, CT with their children, Kelly and Conor. **Marianne McCourt** lives in Brookline and is in sales for General Medical Supplies and **Terri Emens** is a nurse practitioner in Boston, living in Braintree. Thanks, Sue, for all the news! • **Mary McConnell** and **Joe Driscoll** are pleased to announce the birth of their baby, Brendan! Congrats! The Driscolls are living in Hopkinton. • **Paul**

Harrington and **Peter Posk** were married last fall—not to each other, I might add; Peter and his wife Dominique are living in Calabasas, CA where Pete is the director of Pip Printing. He received his master's degree from the Univ. of Southern California. Paul and his wife Denise live in the Boston area where Paul is in advertising. • **Mike Ruth** will be inducted in the BC Sports Hall of Fame in recognition of his outstanding football career. Following graduation, Mike played for the New England Patriots and in the World Football League. He has recently joined the insurance agency of J. Barry Driscoll out of Braintree and will concentrate on developing new business in the manufacturing and educational industries. Mike and wife Judy live in Norton with their three sons! • **Greg Hosbein** is living in Chicago and was recently promoted to VP of the Lasalle National Bank. He has an MBA from DePaul Univ. • **Kerry Sullivan** was recently named director of alumni affairs for the New England College of Optometry. Kerry has a master of arts degree in Public Relations from Emerson College's School of Communications Studies. • **Bob Munroe** and **Jean Baker**, both attorneys in the Baltimore/Washington, DC area, were married last fall—congrats! • **Katie Doolan** was married last fall to Keith Pagnani. Katie and her husband both received law degrees from Catholic Univ. and are practicing law in NYC. • **Bruce** and I had a great time at **Dave Smith's**

30th at the Long Island Marriott in February. We had a good visit with **Joe Ramirez**, **Gretchen Papagoda Parisi**, **Ann Daunt**, **Peter Allen**, and **Tim Genirs**. I'm sure there will be a lot of 30th parties this year—so let me know how they are! We're getting old guys! See you soon.

87

Agnes Gillin Gayhardt
350 Ardmore Ave
Ardmore, PA 19003
(215) 645-9599

Happy spring. I hope that you all survived the rough winter, the months of which were busy ones for classmates! On Sat., Jan. 29, 75 classmates took part in a special ticket-blocking to watch the BC basketball team take on Seton Hall in Conte Forum. The game was on national TV, sold out and the Eagles won! After the game, everyone strolled over to the New Dining Facility next to Robsham Theater for a cocktail reception. Next time you're on campus, check this place out—it's light years away from the Eagles' Nest! Look for more class sporting events next year & buy your tickets early! Homecoming is on Sat., Sept. 17 vs. VA Tech, and we will again block tickets for the game. • In other class news, **Robert Driscoll** is back at BC pursuing his MBA and working in the Human Resources Dept. • **Carlos and Ann Cogavin Ramos**



Andrew Armstrong, 3 keeps his eye on the ball at Family SportsFest last fall. Andrew, who hasn't missed one BC home game since his birth, is son of Ray and Maureen Sylvia Armstrong, both Class of '86. Family SportsFest this year is scheduled for Saturday, October 22.

had a baby girl named Caitlin in the fall. Congratulations! • **Christine Bombara** got married in October to Northeastern graduate Peter Quern. Christine is a technical communications coordinator for Perspective Biosystems in Cambridge. They live in Belmont. • **Karen Maskaro** married Jeffrey Granatino. Karen is employed as an Equal Opportunity Affirmative action manager with the Mass. Turnpike Authority. They live in Quincy. • **Brian McCann** married Connecticut College grad Ann Kornreich last July. Brian is a professional comedian in Chicago. • **Maggie Flood** married Colby graduate Andrew Herdeg last October. They are both living and working as architects in San Antonio, TX. • **Chris Smith Dombrowski** and husband Shawn announced the birth of their first son, Robert Shawn Dombrowski. Shawn has a new job as a sales rep with the Nynex Yellow Pages covering New Hampshire and Vermont. The Dombrowskis are living in Londonderry, NH. • Thanks to **Susan Shey Dvorch** for the update on some of her buddies. Susan and her husband Jeff are living in Long Beach, CA. Susan is a corporate trainer for Merit Training. Jeff owns and runs a printing business. They are happy to announce that they survived the earthquake. • **Justin McCarthy** married Bonnie McAllister in December. Justin and Bonnie are back in Long Beach after a year in Tokyo. Justin works in a PR firm and Bonnie is a fashion writer. • **Jim Hassel** is living in Cincinnati and is pursuing a writing career. • **Katy Stephens Dobens** and husband Charlie are enjoying their 1½-year-old daughter, Abbey. They are living in Winchester. Katy is working as a corporate lender with BayBank, and Charlie is working and attending law school full time. • **Ingrid Van Zon** married long-time sweetheart and Northeastern grad John Borwick in Sept. '92 at her family's home in the Berkshires. Ingrid is working as an attorney for an insurance company and living in Monticello, NY. John is a detective with the Sheriff's department. • **Jamie Smida** married Joe Wood in Brooklyn in June '92. Both Jamie and Joe are teachers in Brooklyn. • **Vivienne Lopez** married Gus Perez, a firefighter in Miami. They are living in Miami where Vivienne is the exceptional student education chairperson for the Educational Alternative Outreach Program, a program for at-risk students and juvenile delinquents. • **Colleen Preston** married Joe Dodi, ex '88. **Susan Scmiel** Clancy acted as matron of honor

Keep in Touch

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. Call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-2894, e-mail mcintoli@hermes.bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

and Michael Poulis '88 was best man. Other BCers in attendance were: **Carol Hurley**, **Stephen Loughlin**, **Andrea Pingeton**, **Ann Marie Shalhoub**, **Jeff Korgen** '88 and **De Pham** '88. The couple were married at the Wayside Inn in Sudbury, honeymooned in Vermont and now reside in Chestnut Hill. • Finally, some very sad news: **George Nasser III** was killed in an auto accident last August. He was 28. George was a teacher in the L.A. school system.

88

Louro Germok
111 W. 16th St. #5A
New York, NY 10011

This time around we've received a few letters that are jam-packed with updates about our classmates, so here goes: **Melissa Demoranville Kenyon** was sweet enough to send her update in a Christmas Card which I proudly displayed on my fireplace mantle (a.k.a. my entertainment center). Melissa tells us that she is living in Swansea and working as a CPA. In her spare time, Melissa hangs out with her husband Steve and their son Andrew Steven who joined the Kenyons on October 26, 1993. • In his letter, **Brian Dooling** specifically requested to include this paragraph so I will quote it verbatim: Brian Dooling exchanged vows with Lisa Schneider on October 9, 1993. **Pat Breslin** was the best man, while **Tim Curran**, **Bill Frain**, **Dick Doyle** and **Dan Wassel** were groomsmen. Other Eagles present to help celebrate this marriage were John Clifford, Paula O'Brien Curran, Jenny Walsh, Anne Sugar, Kathy Franco, Kerry Anne McLaughlin, Christine Spacagna Benford, Bill Benford, Kate Ryan Moynihan, Paul and Mary Ann Lambert Deters, Virginia Dooling, Rob Scafura, Pat Page, Paul McCormack and Karen Felix. In addition to reigning as this issue's BC Alumnotes name-dropping champion, Brian

works as a product manager for Beckett Paper in Cincinnati. • Writing to us from Vermont, **Andrew Hendrickson** tells us that **Pat Kuras** got married in May '93 to Mary Gallagher '89. Andrew tells us that he and **Keith Berkery** (who, by the way, has been married to his wife, Andrea, for almost 2 years now) served as groomsmen for Pat, a "dashing duo—not." Andrew's been married to the former Melissa King for three years and has enjoyed an evolving career which now finds him as the computer support manager at the College of A&S at UVM. Andrew brags that "there's nothing like driving home from work watching the sunset glowing orange on the snow-covered sides of Mt. Mansfield and Camel's Hump. Beats 128 hands down, I say." It beats looking into the underarm of a total stranger while you try to read graffiti-stained ads on the subway, an infinite number of hands down, I say. • A lot has happened in **Kate Belavitch's** life over the past five years. She married Jay Horne on August 22, 1992, attended by **Carlos Pareja** and **Tracy Reagan**. Other BCers who celebrated with the happy couple were **Fred Quintana**, **Ken Gaito**, **Bobby Hawkins**, **Darrin O'Neill** and **Bill Sitar** (who exchanged vows with his love almost exactly a year after Kate and Jay in August 1993). **John Lee** and **Marguerite Bole** were not able to witness the kickoff of Kate and Jay's lifelong commitment, but they did meet up with Kate at their wedding in July '93. Kate and Jay win this issue's most-educated couple award as Jay completes his MBA in Finance at Fordham Univ. in NYC and then passes the torch to Kate who will complete her MAEd. as a readings specialist at UNH. Although Kate and Jay are excited to have this award bestowed upon them, their greatest joy comes from their new baby girl, Alexandra, who joined them on September 16, 1993 weighing in at 8 lbs., 1 oz. • After a whirlwind romance of ten years, **Laura Germack** and **Steve Ksenak** decided to get engaged. No word on a

date yet—but we'll keep you updated! • **Judith Barry Kordas** writes that she married her husband Kyle on September 5 in Greenwich, CT. **Patti Carroll** and **Carolyn Riley** joined in the festivities as bridesmaids. Also sitting at the table next to the band were **Lynda Welch**, **Craig Spurr**, **Chris Shay**, **Mark Markarian** and **John Schipaletti**. • **Eric Reimer** and **Yolanda Jacobs** staged their nuptial event on December 19, 1993. We were all happy to find out that the funky service complete with poetry, show tunes, and Shakespeare did fulfill our obligation in the fourth week of advent. **Dan Gilligan** attended Eric dashing as a groomsman, while his wife Jodi hung out with **Mary Beth Welsh** and **Anne Marie Suswal Hannon**. **Keith** and **Kathy O'Brien Longson** lingered close to the ladies' room (as is customary for couples expecting babies), and loitering by the open bar were **Liam Joyce**, **Steve Ksenak**, **Mike Aznavoorian** (a 1/4 BCer), and can you believe it, another appearance by the enigmatic **Jerry Sheldon**? Jerry, what were you talking about with Eric's mother during that slow dance? • And yet another smooth cha-cha-cha into the final report on the nuptials of **Mike** and **Kara Connell Thompson**. Kara helped me get my facts straight, and tells us that she and "Moike" were attended by **Anne Marie Suswal Hannon**, **Debbie Goldman**, **Charlie Campisi**, **Joe Madaus**, **John Scoop Morrier**, **Tim Scott**, and the All-time Best Bridesmaid Award Winner for 5 years running, **Mary Beth Welsh**. Kara absolved me of mentioning all of the BC guests, but you know who you are, and you all looked marvelous. • That's it until summer. Thanks for all the letters—keep 'em coming. Kara Connell Thompson is resuming duties as correspondent. Write to her at 150 E. Wynnewood Rd., Unit # 6F, Wynnewood, PA 19096 or call at (610) 489-0837.

89

REUNION
MAY 20 • 23 • 1994

Joonie Foley
936 E. Fourth St. #3
S. Boston, MA 02127
(617) 464-3300

Hello to all. I'm sure everyone thought that spring would never come! Here is some recent news from our class: **Phil Peterson** and **Laura Degnan** were married in Yorktown Heights, NY on October 9, 1993. The wedding party included

Dan Landry, Richard LaRocca, Kristin Sullivan LaRocca, Maria D'Autilia, Kristen Burke, Virginia Cunningham, Leo Sullivan, Scott Bresnahan and Dan Mercer. Phil and Laura honeymooned in Hawaii and now reside in Sunnyvale, CA. Laura is an associate in corporate finance with J.P. Morgan in San Francisco. Phil is a senior software engineer with Borland International. • **Steven Leon and Lisa Szawlowski** were married in September '93 in Hatfield. **Mary Ruth Williams, Lisa Blando, Marlo Brchio Ballard and Robert Higgins** were part of the wedding party. Steven and Lisa are living in Boston. Lisa is currently a pharmacist, and Steven is graduating from Harvard Med School and starting a residency in neurological surgery in June. • **Michael Formichelli** recently graduated from St. John's Univ. School of Law and passed the bar in New York. Michael will be working for the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corp. • **Albert E. Holt and Kristen Timpf** are currently engaged and planning a 1995 wedding. Albert is in medical school at UConn. Kristen is attending Catholic Univ. and will be working as a judicial clerk for a judge in Washington, DC. • **Julie Della Cioppa** is living in Park City, UT. • **Christopher Gassett** graduated last year from Northeastern Univ. School of Law and was admitted to practice in New York. Christopher is a staff attorney at Timberland Co. • **Heidi Henson**, since graduating, has completed a novel, received an MA from Harvard and married Andrew Herman. Heidi is currently writing and teaching English at a college in Iowa. • **Tony Varona** has recently left the Federal Communications Commission honors program where he served as an enforcement attorney for 14 months to associate with the Washington office of Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo, PC. Tony is a specialist in communications and constitutional law and is pursuing an LL.M. degree in constitutional law at Georgetown. • **Barbara Loughran** has recently moved to Chicago where she is a school psychologist at a children's treatment center. Barbara earned a master's from Fairfield Univ. • **Congratulations to Elaine Vivant** who wed Roger Shubert on October 23, 1993 in Chicago. Those attending from BC included **Aimee Lewis-Stott, Jon and Jennifer Larson Bultmeyer, Marc Messineo, Mark Bernhard and Ellen Burns.** • **Jim Rice** earned his DMD from Tufts Univ. last May. Dr. Rice was chosen to deliver a

graduation speech at the commencement ceremonies. • **Michael Mulcahy** married Elizabeth Callahan last summer. Michael is an associate with Brooks, Mulcahy, Sanborn & Williams in Springfield. • **Caroline Pasman and Rick Craig** were married October 2, 1993 on Nantucket. The couple currently resides in Mill Valley, CA. • **Navy Lt. Theodore D. Edson** recently graduated from the Uniformed Services Univ. of the Health Services. • **Kevin Burke** received a Juris Doctor from Syracuse Univ. College of Law last May. • **Mary Taylor** married **Daniel Crogan** last summer. • **Kimberly Timmis** married Kevin Hynes. Kimberly is a political consultant in Manhattan. • That is all for now. See you at the fifth-year reunion!

90

Koro Corso Nelson
2100 Dover Ct.
Windsor, CT 06095
(203) 285-8626

Thanks to everyone who sent in their class dues; if you haven't yet, it's not too late; mail your \$5 to **Elise DeWinter**, 24 Lois Lane, Needham, MA 02192. Also, a reminder to make sure the Alumni Office has your current address and phone number so you will be kept up-to-date on upcoming class events including Homecoming next fall and our fifth reunion in May '95. If you'd like to be involved in planning reunion events or have any suggestions, call the Alumni Office at (800) 669-8430 and ask for Ann Thompson. • **Bernard Gallagher** graduated from George Washington Univ. School of Law in May '93 and is currently working in the tax department of Price Waterhouse's Washington, DC office. • **Andrea Hyfantis** has graduated from law school and now lives in Chicago. • **Evan Hines** is currently working on a master's in theology at BU. • **Megan Fallon** passed the New York state bar exam and is a partner in the law firm of Fallon & Fallon in Syracuse, NY. • **Anne Marie Tucciarone** is involved in a pilot program as permits manager for the town of N. Andover. • **SOM graduates** employed by KPMG Peat Marwick were reunited at a national seminar last summer: **Zandra Sherrington** represented their Stamford, CT office; **Fran Ferrara, Rob Murray and Vic Pierni** were there from Boston; and **Ty Watanabe** came from Hono-

lulu, Hawaii. **Fran Ferrara** recently became a homeowner and now resides in Massachusetts near the New Hampshire border. • **Zandra Sherrington and Amy Allegranza** spent last September touring the South Pacific, and actually completed a 140-foot bungee-jump off a bridge in New Zealand—those crazy SOM grads! • **Kim Cook** is a financial recruiter for Romac & Associates in Boston and invites anyone looking for a job in accounting, finance or banking to give her a call. • **Whitney Ferrell** is very happily teaching 4th grade in the Brockton public schools. • **Lorea Garamendi** lives in the Washington, DC area where she works for an international engineering firm and attends George Washington Univ. for her MBA. • **Ignacio Huidobro** is a commercial insurance underwriter in Madrid, Spain. • **Brian MacDonald** is working in San Francisco as a commercial lending officer for Wells Fargo Bank. • **Jean-Philippe Chavanon** completed a mandatory one-year tour of duty with the French Army in the south of France and then headed to the Philippines or the Persian Gulf sometime last fall, sources say. • **Rick Clancy** is a broker for Cowen & Co. in Boston. • **Jason Sherwood**, an attorney with Hale and Dorr in Boston, shares an apartment with **Kary Slickens Dickens** on Beacon Hill. Kary manages the computer facilities for the physics department at Harvard Univ. • **Mark Komaneky** married Jennifer Thumm on November 19; they live in Princeton, NJ where Mark was recently promoted to unit sales manager with Procter and Gamble. • **Pamela Newell and Patrick Murphy** were married in October and live in South Boston. • **Kara Corso and Scott Nelson** were married April 23 and were pleased that a large BC constituency could come celebrate with us! After a wonderful honeymoon in the Virgin Islands, we now live in Windsor, CT where Scott does financial and estate planning for CIGNA and I work for the Connecticut State Dept. of Education in research and teacher assessment. • **Albert Hanley** married **Andria Obermayer**; they live in Miami Beach, FL where Albert is the director of operations for the CDL School, Inc. He extends an invitation to any class members in the Miami area to contact him. (He says the crime down there is not as bad as we Northerners think!). • **Jee-Yul Yoon** married **Vivian Moon** in August '92; they reside in Boston. Vivian manages the Coach Store in Copley Place. Jee-Yul was a stockbroker with

Cowen & Co. until November when he began serving a mandatory six-month tour of duty with the South Korean Armed Forces. • **Birgitta Bornholdt** married **Harry Hohoff** in April '91. They live in Paris, France where Birgitta is pursuing a master's. • **Ashim Gulati** married **Dipu Sheth** on August 7, 1993; they live in Hoboken, NJ. Ashim works in consulting services for American Express in Manhattan. • **Congratulations to Diane Cordano and Mike Conlan** who are finally engaged after all these years! They plan to marry next fall. • **Rob Murray** became engaged in July '93 and will return to BC this fall to be married at St. Ignatius. • **Greg Rosebeck** is an executive with a major telecommunications corporation in the Washington, DC area. His roommate, **Jeb Spencer** (who brought Oliver North to BC) *edit: You decide how to feel about that!* is working on starting a new cable TV channel. • After declining an offer to become the fourth Beastie Boy, **Geoff Richman** played the tough-guy-who-ended-up-getting-his-in-the-end role in numerous after-school specials. Finding the work and lifestyle of Paco San Lucas less than challenging, he moved to Omaha, NE and started work on a biography of the Flutie brothers. (*Hey, I don't make this stuff up!*). • I'm sure everyone in the class would join me in thanking Fr. Monan for all that he's done for BC during his presidency and wishing him the best of luck in his new position. • **Lt. Boudreau** of the Newton Police has informed the alumni office that he found a BC ring on his patrol. The ring, which displays a 1990 BA degree, has a black onyx stone and is engraved with the initials **K-ID**. If you're the owner of this ring, please contact the alumni assoc. or the Newton Police. • **Thanks for the updates!** I exceeded my space for this issue, so if you don't see your news here, it'll definitely be included next time (that deadline is June 3). Have a happy spring!

91

Christine Bodooin
55 Londs End Ln.
Sudbury, MA 01776

Happy summer everybody! If you weren't living in the Northeast this winter, you're lucky. You didn't miss much, except some good skiing. Here's the latest: **Carol Kinas** is working as associate project director

for Information Resources Inc. Her position involves strategic marketing and market research for a consumer product company. She is also pursuing her MBA at BU. • **Mary Ellen Gunn** is teaching sixth grade in a small town outside Boston. • **Rob Pescatore** is a manager at The Country Club in Brookline. • **Tim Gendron** finished his third year of medical school in Rochester, MN. **Carolyn Benenati** also finished her third year of medical school at New York Medical College. Both can be found roaming the halls of hospitals lucky to have them! • **Brenda Bergin** has married John Alexander '89 and is teaching in Newton. • **Erik Weihenmayer** is teaching at Phoenix Country Day. Look for him rock climbing in a nationally run public service ad on TV for the American Foundation for the Blind. Erik recently joined the ranks of skydivers jumping from 11,000 ft. • **Bob Young** finished his second year at Univ. of Rhode Island. He will receive his master's in physical therapy. Bob attended the wedding of **Kevin O'Leary** and **Patti Nagele** on November 13 in New Jersey. Other BC guests were **Paul Santucci**, **Dave Rimmer**, **Ben Li**, **Tricia Reid**, **Kathleen Juan** and **Brian O'Farrell**. They spent their honeymoon in Hawaii. • **Michael J. Newms Newman** is living large and in charge of risk arbitrage for Smith Barney Shearson. Newms resides on Manhattan's posh Upper East Side and spends his summers commuting from a newly purchased West Hampton beach house. Newms defies any individual from the class of '91 to produce a bigger weekly paycheck, but will still welcome any out of town visitors. • **Alex Gonzalez** is working at CBS News in NYC. He is also president of Algo Communications, Inc. Additionally, he is likely to be the starting shortstop this season for the world championship Toronto Blue Jays. • **Lynne Hudson** and **John Tremblay** will be married on July 23. Lynne and John send a special thanks out to **Tabatha Riordan Walls** and **Stephanie Byrd** for helping them meet four years ago. • **Jeff Kittleson** married **Debbie Bosworth** '92 on November 13 at St. Joseph Church in West Orange, NJ. **Greg Sarian** was the best man. **Tom Bhisitkul** and **Tom Monaghan** were groomsmen. Tom brought his new wife, Karen, to the wedding; they live in Seattle, WA. **Pete Northgraves**, **Mike Eats**, **Karl Noone**, **Robby Deignan**, **John Colbert**, **William Teasley**, **Marc Lovings**, and **Bill Pessin** all made the trip to New Jersey for the event.

Jeff and Debbie honeymooned in Maui and on Coronado Island. Jeff was promoted last year to director of market research at Cornerstone Commercial Real Estate Limited in Dallas, TX. They live in University Park, TX. • **Bill Pessin** is engaged to **Rebecca Smith**; they live in Alexandria, VA. • **Luly Castellanos** and **Mauricio Samper** will be married in November in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil where Luly is from. Mauricio is presently working at Citibank of Bogota, Columbia. They will live in Bogota. • **Frances Kaufmann** is in Lima, Peru working for her father in his trading company. • **Cesar Alfaro** has recently been named CEO of his father's financial company in Quito, Ecuador. • **Gloria Lara** just moved from Boston back to Bogota, Columbia, her hometown. She and **Desmond Fitzgerald** are still dating long-distance. • **Pearl-lynn Kassin** married **Leo Katz** on February 12. Luly, Mauricio, Frances, Gloria, and Cesar all attended the ceremony. • **Mariana Espino** is teaching first graders in Miami, FL. • **Neni Garcia-Velez** is working in her family's nursery, in the administrative area. • **Sofia Salazar** works in NYC at Lazard Freres and continues to lead a very intense social life. • **Lauren Fritzinger** works in Washington, DC and hangs out with **George Balboa**, **Dave Diana**, and **Danny Hebron**. • **Ellen Castruccio** and **Nancy Wheeler** are sharing an apartment in Los Angeles, CA. The earthquake was a scary experience, but fortunately both are doing fine. • **Christine O'Callaghan** is now working at Ziff Davis, a publishing company in New York, and is sharing an apartment with **Jill Rhodes**. • **Fran Bateman** is getting married on June 18 to **Andrew Briselle**, Colgate Univ. '88. They met while teaching at Taft, a boarding school in Connecticut. For their honeymoon, they are packing up Fran's car and heading cross country. • **Ellen Cullinane** is putting her art history degree to good use: she works at Duracraft Corp. as a senior accountant. • **Vincent Kearney** works for the CPA firm of Coles and Bodo in Needham. • **William McCarron** finished his third year in medical school at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine. • **Peggy Bedevian** is the director of youth ministry for a church in Hollywood, CA. • **Antonia Soares** finished her last year of law school at BC. • **Robert Kelley** works at State Street Bank in Quincy. • **Leslie Ullman** is a campus director at Newbury College in Boston. • **Jim Woods** is engaged to **Patricia Dany**. • **Lynn Page** is a

development coordinator for Milton Hospital in Milton. • **Lisa Romanovitch** and **Bill McManus** were married last May. • **Jenny Choi** works for *Self* magazine in Beverly Hills, CA. • As for me, I received my MBA from Bentley College on May 22. • Enjoy the summer! I got a dearth of mail this time around, you guys are slacking!

92

Paul L. Cantello
60 Parmelee Ave.
Hawthorne, NJ 07506

I'm pleased to announce that spring has finally arrived on the East Coast. After this past winter of record-breaking snow, I am definitely ready for warmer weather. Here's the latest news: **Heidi Bronke** wrote to me from Germany where she is a 2nd Lt. in the Army, stationed in Kaiserslautern. • **Kimberly Moore** sent me a postcard from New Zealand, where she spent the Christmas holiday. She had a great time visiting beaches and climbing volcanic mountains. • **Alexander Vantarkis** and **Jeannie Goon** were engaged at BC on November 10—on their three-year anniversary. • **Lauren Miles** has been busy since graduation. During 1993, she lived and worked in NYC for the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. Lauren met her fiancé, Steven, while working there. She is now in Virginia working as a nurse and planning a wedding this year at St. Ignatius. • **Claire Kates** is currently living in the Boston area and working at the Brigham and Women's Hospital. • **Christine Bannen** is at Emerson obtaining a master's degree. She spent the last four months in the Netherlands and absolutely loved it. • **Amy Carrara** is working on obtaining her master's in education. • I received half a letter from **Heather Kasperzak** courtesy of the US Postal Service. She quit her job at Coopers and Lybrand to become a state trooper with the Mass. State Police. • **Mike Shoule**, our class treasurer, has been living and working near Charleston, SC. He attended the Carquest Bowl in Miami with **Patrick Poljan** and **Sixto Ferro**. In case you didn't hear, BC defeated Virginia. Patrick will spend a few months in Budapest—on assignment for GE. Sixto is working at Conchita Foods in Miami. He recently took his CPA exam and is awaiting the results. • **Maureen Nugent** was promoted at Kennedy

and Company from an account specialist to an account executive. Her responsibilities include managing sales of the Shiftworker Family Calendar for Circadian Technologies Inc. In addition, Maureen is involved with new product research, database management and production of all direct marketing materials. • **Elizabeth Jacob** and **Michael VanLenten** were married in Pittsburgh this past fall. • **Gregg Des Fosses** works at the Essex County Sheriff's Dept. in Middleton. • **Casey Connors** is an equity research assistant at the First Boston Corp. • **Lisbeth Pifko** is an associate consultant at CSC Partners, a computer consulting firm in Newton Lower Falls. • **Brian Russak** is living in Munich with his boyfriend, studying German, and traveling all over the continent. • **Maleita Gousie** is a behavior specialist at Wyomissing Behavior Analysts in Pennsylvania. • **John Atkinson** recently reported for duty with the 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, NC. • **Mary Daly** is a third grade teacher at Our Lady of the Angels School in Worcester. • **Lisa Martineau** is a fitness instructor at the Silverado Athletic Club in Andover. • **Daniel Rinzel** is a training specialist with the Dept. of Health and Human Services in Washington, DC. • **Maybeth Toran** is a registered nurse at the VA Medical Center in Long Beach, CA. • **Peter Burke** is an assistant underwriter with Phico Insurance Co. in Pennsylvania. • **James Miller** is a guest service agent at the Sheraton Boston Hotel and Towers. • **Christopher Conway** is an administrative consultant at Hewitt Associates in Chicago. • **Chris Barry** is working for the American Finance Group in the downtown Boston financial district. I got a postcard from the Bowl game in Miami, where Chris observed that the BC contingent was a "spirited bunch." • **Debbie Bosworth** married **Jeff Kittleson** '91 on November 13, 1993 at St. Joseph's Church in West Orange, NJ. They now reside in Dallas, where Debbie is pursuing her master's in literary studies at the Univ. of Texas. • **Karen Browne** is working for Two/Ten International Footwear Foundation in Watertown as a social worker. • Thanks for all of the mail—keep it coming! Include your address and phone number: I'm still waiting to hear from many classmates. Send some letters, postcards, etc.

93

Alison J. Pathier
556 First St. #6
Hoboken, NJ 07030
(201) 420-1937

Before I present this issue's updates to you, I would like to make a brief appeal. Since *BC Magazine* is a quarterly publication, there is a three-month turn around time for the information I am able to include. Due to early deadlines for my submission, many of the letters can take up to six months to include in the notes. I have enjoyed receiving all your announcements—so please be patient, I will put all of your letters in the earliest possible publication! On with the good news: • **Wedding announcements:** **Bathzaida Sanabria** is getting married this summer and is headed for Univ. of Puerto Rico Law. • **Jen Brown** was engaged over the Christmas holidays. • **Ken Seannel** and **Michele Campbell** are engaged to be married in June '95. • A September 3 wedding is planned by **Bethany Sherman** and **James Drinkwine**. Bethany is a nurse at Central Maine Medical Center. • **Jeffrey Zimmerman** and **Stephanie Mitchell** are getting married in July '94 at St. Ignatius. Stephanie lives with **Angela Wehr** in Southern Calif. • **Tessie Kopoulos** and **Josh Mower** are preparing for a June wedding. Tessie is a substitute teacher in Lynn and Josh is in the management training program at Foot Locker. • A special "hello" to our JVC contingency: **Sarah Jewell**, **Kevin Kilb** and **Kara Heffernan** in Des Moines; **Mike Teter** in Chicago; **Julie Twomey** in Milwaukee; **Jen Lodowsky** in San Antonio; and **Erin McElroy** in Syracuse. • **BC** roommates **Ali Gianinno** and **Kelly Moran** live together in Brookline. Kelly works for the Yankee Group and Ali for WFNX; **BC** roommate **Megan McMahon** attends UConn Medical. • From abroad: **Fran Stewart** is teaching in Hong Kong. • **Soyoung Chung** is working in Seoul, Korea at an international freight forwarding company. • Returning to the books: **Michael Gavin** and **Tara Mitchell** have begun their five year studies at Dickinson Law in Penn. • **Michelle Lentner** has cracked the books at Univ. of Munich studying medicine. • Soon-to-be President **Dilip Paliath** is attending UVA Law. • **Kristin Lynch**, **Joe Rockhead** **Rosacci** and **Jim Mugford** are first-year students at UMass Medical in Worcester. • **Sharad**

Sahu is a first-year medical student in Grenada. • **Steve Smith** is working on his master's in geology at BC. • **Leanne Wilson** is studying for her MS in biology at Baylor Univ. in Waco, TX—minutes from the David Koresh Compound! • Hello to our warm weather friends: **Jim Troupe** and **Tom Hawes** in Orlando—Tom works for Walt Disney World; **Chuck Hopfe** in San Francisco; **Reginald Poc** in St. Thomas as he works toward his broker's license with Prudential Securities; **Sean Campbell** in Calif. working for Toyota; and finally, roommates **Michael Bertie** and **Bob Wishusen** in Miami—Michael attends St. Thomas Univ. for Sports Admin. and Bob is a producer and on-air talent for WQAM, all-sports radio. • Good luck, nurses: **Kathleen Hogan** at Veterans' Administration Hospital in W. Roxbury. • After Officers' Basic Training, **Monique LaFlamme** was stationed at Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center in Colorado and works in pediatrics at the Army Nursing Corps. • **Andrea Camelio** works for Johns Hopkins Hospital in Maryland. • New Yorkers: **Courtney Fitzgerald** is a special events coordinator for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Albany. • **Joe Tessitore** works for WRGB Channel 6 as a sports reporter and producer in Albany. • **Jen Sayer** works at Chase Manhattan Bank; **John Pierantoni** works at Peat Marwick; **Riccardo Iavarone** is a sales manager at Modital Corp.; **Jen Banez** works in the account management department at McCann-Erickson advertising in Manhattan; and **Chad Soares** is employed at Coopers & Lybrand. • In New Jersey: **Tracey Moreland** is a nurse at Morristown Memorial Hospital. • **Joe Marsh** works as a trading assistant for an economic consulting and investment advisory firm in Springfield. • Last I heard, **Sue Walsh** was applying to medical schools and working as an EMT in Sparta, NJ. • **Dana Kawalautski** and **David Lee** are employed at Hewitt Associates in Hillsboro. • **Melissa Plante** and **Nicole Gonneville** work in finance at AT&T and are joined by roommates **Erin Espinola**, **Peggy Behrakis** and **Debbie O'Neil**. • **Kim Weber** is employed at Dillon, Bitar & Luther as a paralegal in Morristown. • AT&T also grabbed **Catherine Horst** in Norwalk, CT as an account executive. • In Mass., **Melanie Prata** works for BayBank Systems, Inc. in direct marketing. • **James Griffin** is an editorial assistant at the Malden Observer. • **Pat Laundry**

and **Erin Cullinane** work as research associates at J. Robert Scott, a headhunter/executive search agency. Pat thanks **Joe Persehy**, **Scott Mackay** and **Ronnie Brooks** for the use of their couches when searching for a job in Boston. • **Alyson Bagley** works as an applications consultant for MediTech in Canton. • **Anne Cernota**, **Kristen Ludka** and **Reid Kimball** are seeking their master's in education at BC. • **Jill Fleming** works in neurology research at Children's Hospital in Boston. • Also in Boston, **Ken Dumas** works for Coopers & Lybrand. • **Beth Gruber** works for E.J. Gallo Winery in New Hampshire. • **Brian Tierney** is a partial accelerator operator at Fermi National Accelerator Lab. • **Foot Cone & Belding** adds **Mike Haggerty** to its advertising/media department in Philadelphia. • **Shiela O'Toole** works as a sales rep. for Libby-Owens-Ford Co. in Penn. • **Thomas Thein** works for Anderson Consulting in Chicago. • All interested in planning a homecoming function for our class, contact me and I will put you in touch with our officers!!

EVENING COLLEGE

Jane T. Crimlisk '74
24 Wade St.
Brighton, MA 02135

Frank J. Larkin '64 recently wrote a book, *Basic Coastal Navigation, An Introduction to Piloting*, which was published by Sheridan House. Frank has worked in management and manufacturing but has also been involved in boating for the past 25 years. Congratulations on your publication, Frank. • **Robert Anzenberger** '72 is teaching "Principles of Management" on the MBTA commuter line from Franklin to Boston on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 7:45 a.m. Bob has extensive business and teaching experience and is employed by the customer services division of Shawmut Bank where he designs employee training programs. Good luck, Bob, in completing your second master's degree. • **Anne Peters** '75, director of development of the Social Law Library, has been elected president of the National Society of Fundraising Executives, Mass. Chapter. Good luck, Anne. • I heard from **Paul Breslin** '79 at Christmas. Paul sent me an update on his family. He is proprietor of The Emerald Pub which is located on 28 Emerald Av-

enue, Braintree. Hope you have a prosperous New Year, Paul, and I enjoyed hearing from you. • **Karen A. Wharton** '88 has been promoted to senior VP of corporate communications and strategic planning at Sterling Bank in Waltham. In addition, Karen serves as secretary/treasurer of the Boston chapter of the National Investors Relations Institute and as a trustee of the Charles River Museum of Industry in Waltham. Karen also received a master's in communication management from Simmons College. Congratulations on your promotion, Karen. • Best wishes and congratulations to Aimi Kathleen O'Connor and **Albert Joseph Gervais** '93 who were recently married in a double-ring ceremony which took place at First Parish Church in Needham. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Arlington, VA. I wish you many years of happiness and good health together. • Prayers and condolences are extended to families, friends and religious congregations on the deaths of the following alumni: **Sr. Mary Sweeney**, PBVM '32; **Sr. St. Arsene**, OSU '40; **Sr. Mary Magdalen Hatten**, OP '42; **Paul J. Fennell** '60; **Edwin F. Collins** '62; and **James Saleebey** '72. May they rest in peace.

GA&S

Deon Donald J. White '44
McGuinn Hall 221A
Boston College
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
(617) 552-3265

Alejandra Ajuria, PhD psychology '94, has obtained a position as a research associate at Texas A&M, working on a school evaluation project. • **Cynthia Bent**, MA Spanish '93, is teaching high school Spanish for the foreign language department at CCHS, Concord. • **Anne Bergen**, PhD education '91, has been appointed principal at the Horace Mann Middle School in Franklin. • **Rev. John E. Brooks**, S.J., MS geophysics '59, has announced his retirement as president of the College of the Holy Cross. • **Atreya Chakraborty**, PhD economics '93, has just joined the economics department as an assistant professor at Brandeis Univ. • **Diane Dufault**, MA French '89, is teaching French and Spanish at Derby Academy in Hingham. • **Dr. Norma Kornegay Clarke**, PhD psychology '81, has been appointed chairperson of the Salem State College Board of Trustees for '93-'94. • **John F. Coughlin**.

MD, PhD biology '80, will be the medical director of the Joslin Diabetes Satellite Clinic for Cape Cod and Southeastern Mass. in Falmouth. • **Kathleen Cronin**, MA English, PhD ed. psych. '84, was named Youth Commission Director of the Stoughton Youth Commission. • **Dr. John T. Jayne**, PhD chemistry '91, has joined the research group of Aerodyne Research, Inc. Billerica as a senior research scientist. His research will focus on the study of atmospheric chemistry and chemical kinetics. • **Dr. Steven Jenkins**, DEd education administration '89, has taken a position as district administrator for services K-12 for the Somerville school system. His duties will include supervision of equity issues and programs that affect students, such as transportation and after-school programs. • **Rebecca Blanche Kasper**, MA theology '87, has gone on to earn a PhD in religious studies with a specialization in historical theology from Marquette Univ. in December '93. • **Nettie Klein**, MS nursing '78, has recently accepted the position of assistant VP for nursing at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. • **Maureen Leveroni**, MAT English '92, is an English teacher at Dennis-Yarmouth Regional High School and has received the "Most Promising New Teacher" award from the New England Association of Teachers of English. • **Camille Roman**, MA English '85, joined the staff at Washington State Univ. at Pullman as an assistant prof., tenure track. She has also co-edited a book, *"The Women and Language Debate: A Source Book."* • **Virginia Reiter**, MS nursing '89, has joined the Division of Nursing at AIC Springfield as an assistant professor. • **Liesbeth Ter Schure**, PhD psychology '93, has a part-time teaching job in the Netherlands. • **Margaret Tietgen**, MA counseling psychology '92, has been appointed to the guidance department at Ahern Middle School in Foxboro. • **Sharon Trumbley**, MS nursing '77, has joined the family/community department at East Tennessee State Univ. of Nursing as an assistant prof.

GSOM

lesley Fax '91
35 Iarch St.
Brighton, MA 02135
(617) 254-5968

Hi. It's that time again. Here is the latest news on your classmates. • **Don Swanson** '92 started a paralegal consulting and employment

agency in L.A. He'd like to hear from classmates: 2 Chesterfield Rd., Rolling Hills, CA 90274. • **Julie Marie Benito** '89 is not currently working—she's raising a family in Gex, France. • **Albert Arsenaault** '70 would like to teach at the college level again. He is also willing to finish his PhD in business. • **Daniel Flores** '93 and wife Mona have moved to Atlanta, GA. • **Robert Krauss** '85 is employed at The Finch Group and works for a BC alum as a commercial property manager and leasing agent. He and wife Margaret Albright live in Newton. • **Kelly Flynn Brown** '89 and husband Dean had their first child, Andrew Joseph, in January '93. She still works full-time for Donnelly Corp., but is fortunate to be piloting a "work-at-home" program. • **Robert Wehrmann** '80 accepted a new position—VP of marketing with Ameritech Cellular in Hoffman Estates, IL. He and wife Dani celebrated their 10th anniversary in Oct. They live in Inverness, IL—no kids, but one cat! • **Juerg P. Hofer** '86 lives in Zurich, Switzerland and works as director of international business development for Alcatel Str. He's married and is the father of two boys: Sam, 3 and Max, 2. • **Bob Woodbury** '80 had his 3rd (and last) child born on St. Patrick's Day '93. He's still with Met Life as national director of investment management services. • **Maureen Campanella** '93 is president of The Benefit Company, Boston's executive fitness and individualized training center. • **Keith Kurmin** '85 is a business analyst at American Superconductor Corp. • **Peter Caparso** '93 is employed by NYNEX as an account executive. He recently married Suzanne Kearney; they reside in Auburn. • In late 1992, **Charlie Lockhead** '92 and his wife relocated to suburban Philadelphia. He currently works for AMETEK, U.S. Gauge Div. as an operations manager, involved with Distributor OEM and automotive gauge manufacturing. He encourages any old friends who happen to be in that area to contact him. His business phone is (215) 257-6531 x383. • **Rezaur Sikder** '92 says, "You must believe to achieve." He is working on his PhD in info. systems at the Univ. of Maryland. He'd be ecstatic if any CGSOM grads or students living in DC, VA or MD, or who are traveling through the area, got in touch with him at 4800 Berwyn House Road #405, College Park, MD 20740. • **Wendy Traenkle Reagan** '91 married Bob on Sept. 12, 1992 on Martha's Vineyard. They now

live in Medway. Wendy works in Boston at the Neighborhood Health Plan; she and Bob have seen **Debbie Model** quite a bit and would love to hear from other classmates and friends. • **Eileen Haggerty** recently married Robert Pizzano. • **Maura Dunn** '88 recently left Coopers & Lybrand Consulting practice where she was a managing associate in the information technology group. She is now a project manager in the information systems division at Putnam Investments. She lives in Cohasset with her husband John and daughter Brittany, 2. • **Chris Bicho** '92 has been promoted to financial investment analyst with Picerne Properties in Warwick, RI. Picerne is the 15th largest developer and property management co. in the country. • **Claire Burgess** has a 1-year-old son, Andrew, and works as a risk manager at Marlborough Hospital. She's happily living in the country with a cat and a horse. • **Alexis Sarkissian** '91 has been promoted to area manager of Piaget watches for the Far East. His duties consist of managing the various commercial aspects of their subsidiaries/agents in Hong Kong, Singapore, Japan, Thailand, Korea, Malaysia and Taiwan. His wife Jennifer is in charge of public relations at the World Gold Council. She is presently scheduling the next big meeting in the couple's "backyard"—Hong Kong! Their now world-famous basset hound, Happy, is doing fine. He loves Geneva and the no-humidity climate with Alex's parents' dogs; he has great fun when his owners are off to Asia. Jennifer, Happy and Alex send their best to all CGSOM '91 alumni. • **Eric Zvejnieks** '83 has moved The Zvejnieks Group, Inc., a major motion picture film production group, from offices in L.A. to Naples, FL. He is working closely with Florida governor Lawton Chiles to encourage more filming in the state and to establish Florida as a film industry center. • The following couples have recently celebrated their first anniversaries: **Carol Duclos** and Steven Hegarty; **Joseph Sullivan** and Patricia Roach; **Michael Doyle** '90 and Gina Gewant; **Elizabeth Strock** and Roy Wise; **Sherri Peotrowski** and John Thompson; **Kip Sanford** and Jodene Dresch; **Stephen Noone** and Julie Henley; **Richard Siber** and Sheryl Stern; **Lynn Engels** and Martin Roth (a CGSOM marketing professor); **Susan Cassidy** and Thomas Hart; and **Patrick Brady** and Kimberly Sandquist. • Recent marriages include: **Peter Caparso** and

Suzanne Kearney; **Angela Mahoney** and Mark Russell. • **David April** '74 has recently been appointed director of administrative services at Community Health and Counseling Services in Bangor, ME. • Keep the notes coming.

GSSW

Sr. Jaanne Westwater, RGS, '55
57 Avalon Ave.
Quincy, MA 02169
(617) 328-5053

John J. Curran '52 obtained his medical degree at Georgetown Univ. in 1956; he now practices psychiatry in Wellesley Hills. • **Charlotte A. S. Castagnola** '58 is adjustment counselor for the Avery School in the Dedham public school system. • **Jo-An M. Mszanski** '59 is a supervisor for Catholic Charities in Worcester. • **George J. Pfeiffer** '63 is president of the United Way in Asheville, NC. • **Mary Jolene Guerra** '69 is information and referral specialist for the North Shore Elder Services in Danvers. • **Elizabeth Cangemir** '76 is an adjustment counselor for South Jr. High School in South Weymouth. • **Bruce E. Levison** '69 is a psychotherapist at the Wheeler Clinic in Plainville, CT. • **Charlotte N. Brier** '74 is a renal social worker at Memorial Hospital in Worcester. • **George Gorman** '78, who also has his master of divinity from Union Theological Seminary in NYC and is certified in hypnosis, has joined the staff of the Marblehead Community Counseling Center. • **William John Kirkpatrick** '78 is director of social work for the Miriam Hospital in Providence, RI. He is president of the RI chapter of the Society for Hospital Social Work Directors and has a faculty appointment—clinical teaching associate, dept. of medicine—at the Brown Univ. School of Medicine. • **Margaret Tucker Monnie** '78 is area program manager for the Mass. Dept. of Social Services in Waltham. • **Sonia T. Pinnock** '78 is director of counseling, social service at the Whittier St. Health Center in Roxbury. • **Deborah Samet** '79 is a clinical social worker in private practice; her office is in Newton Centre. • **Mary Ann Mitchell** '81 is a senior tech. support specialist for Lotus Development Corp. in Cambridge. • **Gerald E. Nowosacki** '83 is supervisor of clinical social work for the Dept. of Social Services in Whitinsville. • **Paula Powers O'Connor** '83 is a social worker at

Carney Hospital in Dorchester. • **M. Elizabeth Cinquino** '84 is director of the Boston Boys' and Girls' Clubs in Charlestown. • **Douglas J. Clark** '84 is clinical social worker at the Brockton VA Medical Ctr. • **A. Ricker Hamilton** '84 is regional manager for the Dept. of Human Services in Portland, ME. • **Theresa Pereira** '84, recent recipient of the St. Luke's Award for Excellence, is now director of discharge planning and patient advocacy for St. Luke's Hospital. She was certified in advanced training geriatrics from BC and in family therapy from Kantor Family Institute. • **Mary Ellen Tunney Whittle** '84 is clinical social worker for the Atlantic Counseling Assoc. in New Bedford. • **Christine M. Macwade** '86 is director of Elmwood Geriatric Services in Worcester. • **Monica Alley** '88 is director of social services for REW Home Health Care Agency, Inc. • **Joan M. Clowes** '89 is a social worker/psychotherapist for Boundaries Therapy Ctr. in Acton. • **Patricia Mona Miguel** '89 is social worker at Maryvale in Rosemead, CA. • **Lysbeth Anne Scholan** '89 is a family specialist for Lutheran Social Services in Concord, NH. • **Ellen Gail Stein** '89 is a psychotherapist in private practice in San Diego, CA. She received her master's in clinical psychology in '92. • **Linda J. Hansen** '91 has joined Wianno Therapy Associates of Osterville. • **Alexandra Denton** '92 is clinical coordinator at Northeast Family Institute in Lynn. • **Barbara Nordstrom** '93 is a hospice team medical social worker for the V.N.A. Hospice in South Dennis. • **Lisa Pelletier-Branco** '93 is an outreach therapist for the South Bay Mental Health Ctr. in Attleboro. • We were sorry to learn of the death of **James Foley** '40 last Aug. 26. Our sympathy is extended to his wife Genevieve who lives in Alexandria, VA. James held many important positions in his career as a social worker. His last position before retiring was VP for administration of the American Red Cross. • The following have joined the ranks of the retired: **Edward D. Scanlon** '42; **Armand F. Boudreau** '49; **Hinda Doerr Naschke** '54; **Patricia Broderick Passin** '59 and **Rev. Philip D. McNamara** '64. • The following have joined the ranks of the married: **Celia Wicker** married Earl Howard Grand on Oct. 10. Celia is a self-employed psychotherapist in private practice in Middletown, RI; she maintains her maiden name professionally. • **Lisca van Lockhorst Coyle** '91 married Stephen Anthony Regine on Sept.

18. Lisca is a clinical social worker at St. Anne's Hospital in Fall River. • **Debra Maria Amaral** '91 married Kenneth John Irwin this past fall. Debra is a licensed clinical social worker at JML Care Ctr. in Falmouth. The couple resides in Osterville. • **Kristin Lynn LeFever** '92 married Paul Louis Rege this past year. Kristin is a psychiatric social worker at Carney Hospital in Dorchester. They live in Milton.

LAW

Amy S. DerBedrosian
Publications & Public Relations
Specialist
Boston College Law School
BB5 Centre St.
Newton, MA 02159

John J. Irwin, Jr. '57 has been appointed Chief Justice of the Mass. Superior Court. • **Administrative Law Judge Robert J. Gallagher** '58 received the Distinguished Jurist Award from the St. Thomas More Society of Worcester. • **Mass. Appeals Court Chief Justice Joseph P. Warner** '61 received the Haskell C. Freedman Award from the Mass. Chapter of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers. • **Philip J. Callan, Jr.** '64 was inducted into the American College of Trial Lawyers. • **Robert W. Ritchie** '65 received the 1993 Award for Outstanding National Public Service by a Municipal Attorney from the Municipal Bar Association of the United States and Canada. • **Howard J. Wayne** '66 has been named chair of the Mass. Developmental Disabilities Council. • **Robert M. Wallask** '69 has become VP of Eastern Bank in Malden. • **Charles B. Gibbons** '70 is co-author of *West's Pennsylvania Forms-Civil Procedure*. • **Mark W. Vaughn** '70 is a judge on the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of New Hampshire. • **Andrew P. Brilliant** '73 has been promoted to executive VP and general manager for ESPN International. • **Jay D. Blitzman** '74 is director of the Youth Advocacy Project of the Committee for Public Counsel Services in Roxbury. • **James L. Lewis** '74 has become a VP with MCI Communications in Washington, DC. • **Regina Snow Mandl** '74 has written an article, "An Overview of the Law of Advance Directives: How Massachusetts Answered the Call," for the *Journal of Geriatric Psychiatry*. • **Joseph G. Stiles** '74 is now an attorney with Curren, Corbett & Stiles, P.C. in Houston, TX. • **Maurice R. Flynn III** '75 is an asso-

ciate justice of the Malden District Court. • **Thomas A. Connors** '76 was the 1993 winner of the Boston Bar Association's Thurgood Marshall Award. • **Ellen C. Kearns** '76 received a 1993 Cushing-Gavin Award from The Labor Guild. • **Daniel W. Sklar** '78 has received national certification from the American Bankruptcy Board of Certification. • **Frederic Lee Klein** '79 was named assistant general counsel for Northeast Utilities. • **Jo Ellen Ojeda** '79 has been promoted to senior counsel and VP of National Medical Care. • **Sandra L. Tedlock** '79 has started a law practice in Tucson, AZ. • **Bernard W. Greene** '81 is an assistant attorney general for the state of Tennessee. • **Ann L. Palmieri** '81 is now a partner in the Boston law firm of Carolan, Sullivan & Greeley. • **Steven H. Goldberg** '82 has joined the Boston office of Cosgrove, Eisenberg and Kiley, P.C. • **Edith Adina Goldman** '82 is senior assistant regional counsel for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Boston. • **Neila J. Straub** '82 has been elected to the Salem Bar Association's Executive Committee. • **Carol L. Cingranelli** '84 is now deputy chief counsel within the Department of Labor and Industry for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. • **James F. LaFrance** '84 has become a partner in the Laconia, NH, law firm of Normandin, Cheney & O'Neil. • **Abran Martinez** '84 is now assistant U.S. Attorney in Houston, TX. • **Paula M. Sarro** '84 currently serves as a staff attorney with the Metropolitan Assistance Corporation in NYC. • **Michael J. Richman** '85 is now VP and assistant general counsel at Goldman, Sachs & Co. in NYC. • **Mass. State Representative Warren E. Tolman** '86 received the 1993 Fenn Award for Political Leadership from the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library. • **Pamela J. Mills** '87 is now staff counsel to the Public Service Committee of the District of Columbia. • **Brian A. O'Connell** '87 has joined the Wellesley law firm of Zizik, LaSalle & Powers. • **Dor-**

othy P. Whelan '87 has been named a partner in the Boston office of Fish & Richardson. • **Frank Karol Lipiner** '89 is an attorney with the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society in NYC. • **Sandra Lee Littleton** '89 is a lawyer with the New York firm of Baker & McKenzie. • **Kimberly L. Sachse** '89 is an associate in the Pittsburgh law firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay. • **Deirdre Watson Scudder** '89 has become an assistant VP with Rhode Island Hospital Trust in Providence. • **Maureen O'Halloran, R.S.C.J.** '90 has joined the Higher Education Coordinating Council in Boston as assistant general counsel. • **Jenny Chion-Yu Chou** '91 has become an associate in the Boston law firm of Stern, Shapiro, Rosenfeld & Weissberg. • **Daniel J. Driscoll** '91 is an associate with the Boston law firm of Nutter, McClennen & Fish. • **Mary Elizabeth Honess** '92 has joined the Minneapolis law firm of Oppenheimer Wolff & Donnelly. • **Colleen M. Curtin** '92 has become an assistant district attorney in Manhattan. • **Christopher Elten Lee** '92 is now assistant general counsel to the Department of Social Services in Boston. • **Andrew Charles Oatway** '92 has become an associate of attorney Michael V. Morisi in Braintree. • **April T. Pancella** '92 is an associate in the law offices of Charles von Schmidt in Hauppauge, NY. • **Anthony Pelino** '92 has opened a law office in Quincy. • **Meaghan J. Quigley** '92 has become an assistant staff Judge Advocate for the U.S. Air Force. • **Jeffrey D. Ganz** '93 has become an associate with Riemer & Braunstein. • **Lori K. Irwin** '93 has joined the Philadelphia law firm of Drinker, Biddle & Reath. • **Laurie A. Logan** '93 has become an associate with Peabody & Brown. • **Jonathan M. Sachs** '93 is now an associate with Riemer & Braunstein. • **Suzanne M. Suppa** '93 has joined Peabody & Brown. • **Danielle Y. Vanderzanden** '93 has become an associate with Day, Berry & Howard in Boston.

Keep in Touch

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. Call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-2894, e-mail mcintoli@hermes.bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

DEATHS

- Francis P. Earls '20, Port Charlotte, FL, 10/4/93
- Msgr. James E. Sullivan EX '21, Brockton, 9/9/92
- Joseph E. Beaver '22, Marblehead, 3/29
- Arthur W. Kane '23, Delray Beach, FL, 9/19/93
- Cornelius F. O'Brien EX '24, Charlestown, 12/1/93
- George J. McCarthy EX '25, Hanover, 9/4/93
- Rev. Leo J. Shea, SJ '25, WES '29, '30, Boston, 10/7/93
- Dr. John J. Poutas '26, Old Greenwich, CT, 12/13/93
- J. Walter Bowler '27, South Paris, ME, 10/4/92
- Rev. Bede Cameron, CP '27, Shrewsbury, 10/1/93
- Raymond J. Connolly '28, Clarence Center, NY, 8/9/92
- Francis E. Fitzgerald '28, Westfield, 9/3/92
- John J. Gartland, Esq. EX '28, Hyde Park, 8/6/92
- John J. Moriarty '28, New York, NY, 12/12/93
- John F. Flynn, Esq. '29, LAW '32, Melrose, 11/1/93
- Rev. John P. Cosgrove '30, Osterville, 8/19/92
- Arthur E. Lohan '30, East Falmouth, 9/17/92
- Rev. Joseph L. Barrett, SJ '31, Chestnut Hill, 11/22/93
- Msgr. Bernard C. Decoste '31, Trenton, NJ, 10/17/93
- Ralph J. Dunphy EX '31, Cambridge, 11/15/93
- Francis J. McGrath EX '31, Worcester, 11/14/93
- Col. Herbert J. O'Connor '31, Chevy Chase, MD, 12/13/93
- Rev. John D. St. John, SJ WES '31, GA&S '32, Dorchester, 9/9/92
- Rev. Thomas D. Glavin, SJ EX '32, WES '35, '36, Kingston, Jamaica, 8/7/92
- Walter Kealy '32, Bethesda, MD, 1/27
- John J. Sheehy, Jr. EX '32, New London, CT, 10/28/93
- Joseph V. Solari '32, College Park, MD, 8/13/92
- Sr. M. Antonine Sweeney, PBVM '32, Riverside, CT, 10/8/93
- Paul M. McSweeney '32, LAW '39, Newton Centre, 11/29/93
- Robert E. Grandfield, MD '33, West Roxbury, 10/17/93
- Dr. John E. Thompson '33, Newton Lower Falls, 12/10/93
- Charles H. Brady '34, Dover, 12/14/93
- Philip T. Jones, Esq. GA&S '34, LAW '45, E. Weymouth, 9/11/92
- Rev. Joseph M. Manning, SJ '34, GA&S '41, Weston, 7/30/92
- Anthony J. Serelis '34, Weymouth, 11/13/93
- William F. Carney '35, West Roxbury, 12/28/93
- Daniel F. Dullea '35, Quincy, 4/15/93
- Henry W. Shanley '35, Melrose, 10/23/93
- Hon. Randolph E. Wise '35, GSSW '38, Stone Ridge, NY, 7/27/92
- Charles J. Abizaid EX '36, Medford, 11/22/93
- John J. Downey '36, Edmonds, WA, 11/13/93
- Brig. Gen. Edward B. Gallant LAW '36, Riverside, CA, 9/7/92
- Christopher A. Iannella, Esq. '36, Jamaica Plain, 9/12/92
- Rev. Richard V. Lawlor, SJ EX '36, WES '39, '41, Weston, 10/5/93
- Francis W. McCarthy, MD '36, GA&S '38, Dedham, 10/17/93
- James J. O'Leary, MD '36, Vero Beach, FL, 11/3/93
- John W. Trayers EX '36, Cohasset, 11/18/93
- Samuel Bonaccorso, Esq. LAW '37, Jamaica Plain, 9/29/93
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- Rev. John F. McDonough EX '37, Atlanta, GA, 8/9/92
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Spiritual

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Travel

Ireland July 8-17, 1994. Tour the Emerald Isle in style. You'll visit the charming villages of Ballyvaughan and Kinvara on Galway Bay, the rugged and beautiful area of Connemara, the bustling towns of Ballinasloe and Athlone on the River Shannon, County Westmeath and Kildare, and the grand and historical city of Dublin. You'll travel over the rolling hills and rich green pasturelands of Ireland's Golden Vale, the richest farmland in the country. Then on to Cork City and Killarney, one of Ireland's best-loved beauty spots. The grand finale will include the Ring of Kerry, Shannonside and historic Limerick city. Join with us and enjoy the magic of Ireland! For more information, call Mary Neville at the Alumni Association at (800) 669-8430.

Theater

Phantom of the Opera This July, date TBD, join us when Andrew Lloyd Webber's spectacular musical, with hits like "All I Ask of You" and "Music of the Night," returns to Boston. Price will include dinner, round-trip transportation from Alumni House and theater tickets. For more information, call Mary Neville at the Alumni Association at (800) 669-8430.

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ery of Hawaii as well as the northern exploration of the Aleutian Islands, between Alaska and Siberia. When he returned to Siberia on his own in 1787, with Jefferson's endorsement, he was pursuing a peculiar anthropological hypothesis, that the Tartars of Siberia were identical to the Indians of America. This involved a certain amount of racial pseudo-science, the measuring of ears and the study of complexion on "the copper-colored Tartar," as well as some anthropological comparisons, such as Tartar huts and Indian wigwams, with further speculation about the Seythian origin of scalping. In a letter from Siberia to Paris, Ledyard announced triumphantly to Jefferson that the hypothesis was proved: "I shall never be able, without seeing you in person & perhaps not even then, to inform you how universally and circumstantially the Tartars resemble the aborigines of America: They are the same people. The cloak of civilization sits as ill upon them as our American Tartars—they have been a long time Tartars & it will be a long time before they are any other kind of people." For Ledyard, civilization was also an American issue, and his mental map was oriented toward America no matter how far he traveled from home. He was beyond the Urals now, though when he traveled west to east, from Paris to Siberia, he seemed to think that there was no decisive boundary to Europe, only "the nice Gradation by which I pass from Civilization to Incivilization."

It was on his return that he discovered the crucial boundary. The return voyage was no smooth passage through nice gradations, but began with a jolt when the Russian government had him arrested in Siberia, deported him back across the Urals, then dumped him across the border into Poland. Catherine, in the year of her own triumphant voyage to visit the Tartars of the Crimea, seemed not to like the idea of an American eccentric wandering around Siberia, measuring Tartar ears. It was she, and she alone, who would decide what spin to put on issues of barbarism and civilization in Russia. Ledyard was furious, and Poland did not improve

his temper. Like so many other travelers of the century, he took note of poverty—"not only the poorest Peasantry but the poorest men I ever saw." He was put off by his accommodations—"a large dirty house filled with dirt & noise & children"—and troubled by the presence of Jews—"who are ever nuisances." With his interest in measurement, he decided that the Poles were too short—"wretched diminutive and ill formed, ill fed, ill clothed." Such were the marks of backwardness in the mind of the traveler. Poland for him was shaped by "the effects of the Geographical situation of its Inhabitants between the Eastern and Western World," and he noted "Eastern Customs" that proved to him the similarities among Russians, Poles, Tartars and Jews. He departed from Vilnius, eager to come home to "the Godlike Regions of the West."

At last, all at once, on the road from Warsaw to Berlin, he found the boundary he so keenly anticipated. It was exactly where Ségur, a few years before, had felt that he was leaving Europe upon entering Poland. Now Ledyard felt that he was leaving Poland and entering Europe. "I have within the Space of 3 English Miles leapt the great barrier of Asiatic & European manners." On one side of the barrier was "Servility, Indolence, Filth, Vanity, Dishonesty" and all things bad, while on the other side was "everything opposite to it, busy Industry, Frankness, Neatness, well loaded Tables, plain good manners" and all things good. Ecstatically, Ledyard exclaimed, "Once more welcome Europe to my warmest Embraces"—which made no geographical sense, since, by any map except the one in his mind, he had been traveling in Europe already for a very long way. For Ledyard, as for Ségur traveling in the opposite direction, the difference between Western Europe and Eastern Europe was abrupt and emphatic. It was their century that discovered that difference, and established the conventions that still govern our idea of Europe today, divided by east and west.

The restless Ledyard did not remain long in Europe's warm embraces, though neither did he return to America. After

checking in with Jefferson in Paris, he set out for Africa to continue his strange explorations, and he died mysteriously in Cairo at the age of 38. "My last accounts from Ledyard (another bold countryman of ours) were from Grand Cairo," wrote Jefferson. "He was just then plunging into the unknown regions of Africa, probably never to emerge again." His demarcation of the border between Eastern Europe and Western Europe was thus among his last dubious discoveries, and he attributed it to a very special kind of geography: "I do not know where to fix the Philosophic Geography of the other parts of Europe, but if my Vanity should ever tempt me to do it I should be sure of one spot to fix the foot of my Compass." Ledyard's notion of "Philosophic Geography" permitted the philosophical travelers of the 18th century, men and women of the Enlightenment, to mark their mental maps with imaginary compasses, to discover boundaries and emphasize differences. Philosophie Geography was a powerful and influential practice, and by no means altogether benign since it catered to the "Vanity" of those who adhered to "the Godlike Regions of the West." The perspectives of travelers like Ségur, Coxe, Lady Craven and our compatriot John Ledyard contributed to the creation of a new way of thinking about Europe, philosophically divided into spheres, and that perspective still exercises its influence upon us 200 years later.

After the Cold War, in the absence of an iron curtain, our challenge must be to check our Vanity, to clear our mental maps of old ideological rubbish, to recognize that Europe is made up of many nations—north and south, east and west—and to use new compasses to find our way around irrelevant curtains, prejudicial distinctions and exclusive boundaries.

Larry Wolff, associate professor of history at Boston College, is author of *Inventing Eastern Europe: The Map of Civilization on the Mind of the Enlightenment* (Stanford University Press, 1994). He was co-author of "The end is near: here comes the millennium," which appeared in our Summer 1990 edition.



Sweeping statement

*Comprehensive and orthodox in its expression of Catholic teaching,
the new "Catechism" also witnesses the tensions of a complex time*

BY THOMAS H. GROOME

Q. Who made you?

A: God made me.

Q: Why did God make you?

A: God made me to know Him, love Him and serve Him in this world, and to be happy with Him forever in the next.

News stories about the publication of a new *Catechism of the Catholic Church* may well engender nostalgia in many of us for a time when the great ultimates of life and faith seemed reducible to simple questions and straight answers, both of which could be memorized for ready reference.

Not that many years ago, I would struggle with homework at the kitchen table while my mother prepared dinner. "What questions do you have for tomorrow?" she would ask. I could say, "Number 137 to 140." Without losing a beat in her potato peeling, she would ask, "What is calumny?" Surely a genius, I thought. Only years later did I stop to count. Kids in my Irish village made their way through the *Catechism* (Maynooth) at least four times during grade school. I was the youngest of 10. By the time I came to the kitchen table with my questions, my mother had been through the process close to 40 times.

Will this new *Catechism of the Catholic Church* (hereafter CCC) allow us "to go home again"—home from this *aggiornamento*, the renewal and sometimes confusion occasioned by Vatican II? Will the Humpty Dumpty of that old surety in faith be put back together again? Will it take us back to the kitchens of our youth? There is no way to break this gently. The answers are no, no and no.

What is it?

Instead of the brief, easy to memorize, question and answer format that experience might lead us to expect, the CCC is a catechism in the more ancient tradition of the Church: a declarative and comprehensive synthesis of Catholic faith—beliefs, sacraments, morals and prayer. As might be expected, it is long: more than 600 large pages; almost 3,000 enumerated and crafted statements. Not to be memorized, clearly, even with the genius of my mother.

It has been well over 400 years since the Church issued such a catechism; that was the *Catechism of the Council of Trent for Parish Priests* (1566), better known as the *Roman Catechism*. The RC was also a

lengthy tome (about 600 pages), and note its specific designation—for parish priests. In the same tradition, the CCC is written primarily for catechetical leadership. All the instructions emphasize that it is not to be used directly as a classroom text, certainly not with children. Rather it is a "reference text" (*Fidei Depositum*) of the doctrinal content of Catholic faith and morals. "The *Catechism* is intended primarily for bishops," notes the CCC's Editorial Commission. "Secondly it is addressed to editors of catechetical materials, priests, catechists and all others responsible for catechesis."

Repeating the pattern of the *Roman Catechism*, the four-part CCC [see "Reader's digest," page 34] uses an ancient format and sequence to present the content of Christian faith, namely belief, worship, ethic and prayer. This format, often called "creed, cult, code," is at least as ancient as Cyril of Jerusalem (d. 386), and summarizes for the Christian, as Aquinas noted, what to believe, what to hope for and how to love. It also reflects Jesus' own summation of the great commandment of Christian faith—to love with all one's mind, one's heart and one's strength.

The recurring refrain throughout all of the *Catechism's* books, themes and topics, however, and what lends them unity as a "synthesis of Christian faith," is the core symbol of the Trinity: "the central mystery of Christian faith and life is the Trinity, because it is the mystery of God." To Christians, the incarnation of God is in Jesus Christ, and so the CCC states often, and reflects throughout, an established principle of catechetical renewal: "At the heart of catechesis is a person, Jesus of Nazareth . . . Catechesis aims at putting people not only in touch but in communion with Jesus Christ, who alone can lead us in the Spirit to the Father's love and enable us to share in the life of the Holy Trinity."

Who made it?

The idea of a new catechism emerged out of an Extraordinary Assembly of the Synod of Bishops at Rome in 1985, and was first proposed by Boston's Cardinal Bernard Law. Cardinal Law argued that in our global village, in which young people all over the world wear the same blue jeans, it should be possible to make a comprehensive statement of Catholic faith that would promote unity in what is essential while allowing for diversity among its many cultures of appropriation. A word often used from the beginning to describe the project was "a compendium" of the faith, similar to a dictionary or thesaurus of a language.

The argument won the day.

In 1986 Pope John Paul II appointed a commission of 12 cardinals and bishops to oversee the project. With Cardinal Ratzinger as president, the members were drawn from Europe, the U.S., Africa, South America and the Uniate churches of the Middle East. They, in turn, appointed an editorial committee of seven residential bishops, the group most influential in shaping the final version. These, too, with Christoph Schonborn, OP (now auxiliary bishop of Vienna), as general editor, represented the geographic catholicity of the Church.

The primary text was written in French. A first draft was circulated to bishops in 1989, and received rather severe criticism—some 24,000 suggestions for revision. The final version went through nine drafts before it was approved by Pope John Paul II on June 25, 1992. He promulgated it with official ceremony at Rome in December 1992.

German, Spanish, and Italian translations of the original French version were available a year ago, but the English edition was seriously delayed. Reportedly, “inclusive language” was a particularly contentious issue, and a first translation was deemed too much an interpretation and not close enough to the original. A “revised” edition is now being prepared in Rome, and the official English text is promised by June 1994. (It will be regrettable and

a needless distraction from the rich potential and intent of the *Catechism* if the final English version is not sensitive to the issue of inclusive language. If that does prove the case, however, I’m sure there will be further “translations.”)

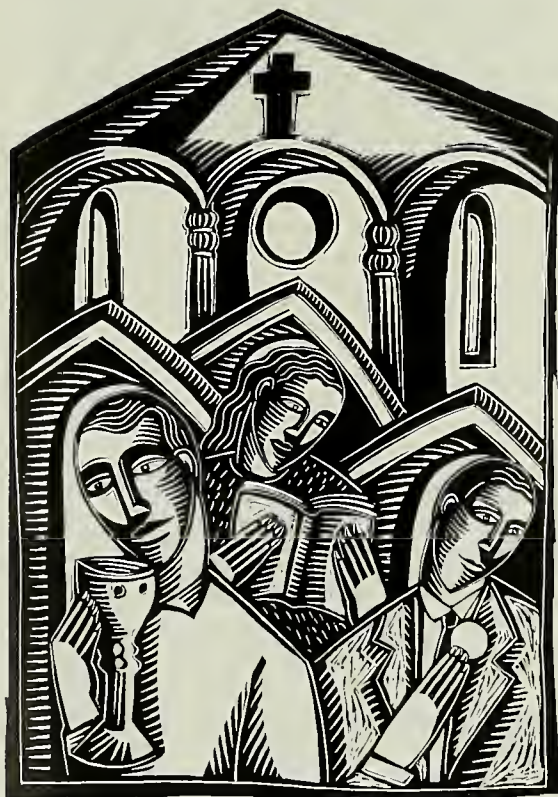
The Pope’s letter of promulgation describes the CCC as “a valuable and authorized instrument at the service of the ecclesial communion and as a sure and certain standard for the teaching of the faith.” He states explicitly that the CCC “is not intended to replace . . . local catechisms” presently approved, but will “encourage and assist in the writing of new local catechisms which take into account the different situations and cultures but which carefully guard the unity of the faith and fidelity to Catholic doctrine.” It is clear then, as noted by Cardinal Ratzinger, that the CCC establishes the “what” to be taught in the Church’s catechesis, but leaves the “how,” “when,” “to whom”—the pedagogical issues—to the creativity of local churches.

All the official commentary has emphasized this point, the desire to promote both unity in faith and the diversity of local inculturation. Cardinal Jose T. Sanchez, prefect of the Congregation for the Clergy that is entrusted with the CCC’s implementation, has made explicit that the *Catechism*’s inculturation will require “adaptations of the explanation and the catechetical methods demanded by differences of culture, age, spiritual life and the social and ecclesial situation.” In an instruction published in *L’observatore Romano* last spring, he made clear that the CCC should be “integrated” into the present practices and established principles of contemporary catechesis, building upon rather than “crushing the catechetical renewal promoted these past few years.”

What metaphors can describe it?

The CCC is a magisterial statement of long-approved Church teaching, and so one cannot expect to find here breakthroughs on still controversial issues, nor the cutting edge that is always unfolding in the “mind” of the Church. On all topics, contentious and otherwise, it is a clear statement of the “party line”; this is what a catechism does. Even in its presentation of “official” Catholic teaching, this catechism will have its critics of good will, and rightly so.

They will raise such issues as: its many citations from the Council notwithstanding, is the *Catechism* thoroughly faithful to the spirit of Vatican II? Does it quote scripture, and other texts of the tradition, too much as “proof texts” and without due regard



for their original contexts? Does its *very* Christian reading of the Hebrew scriptures diminish them as texts of revelation in their own right? Does it really reflect the issues of people's lives or listen to contemporary experience and consciousness? Is it unduly influenced by the sentiments of Pope John Paul II, quoting him 108 times (the only living author cited), compared to five citations from the catalyst of the Second Vatican Council, Pope John XXIII? And yet, comprehensive in its sweep, coherent in its presentation, unified and sequential, the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* is nonetheless an amazing achievement. Two particular images came to mind at the end of my own reading of an unofficial English translation—that of a great medieval cathedral and of a broad flowing river, and with a sense of the healthy tension between them.

As a “cathedral of Catholicism,” the CCC is an inspiring witness to the faith of the community over time, to its dead who still have voice through the “Tradition,” and to its living who must realize everything anew as a vital faith. It has central areas and artifacts of primary focus, passageways between them of less interest, and many nooks and crannies—some beautiful, some dusty—and always the sense that this structure stands on unshakable foundations. Its symbols reflect the divine initiative and the human condition, heaven and earth, nature and grace, sin and salvation—always the perduring human reach for the transcendent. It exhibits a treasury of wisdom and faith drawn out from the scriptures, the fathers and mothers of the Church, saints, sinners, scholars and the “sense of the faithful”; from legacies of liturgy and spirituality, conciliar decree and theological opinion, East and West. And yet it is ordered together and with majestic sweep into a cathedral-like structure—evinced a deep conviction of coherent meaning and purpose.

On the other hand, there is the river. Though declarative rather than persuasive in its style, the CCC is no museum piece. The wisdom of the ages is honored but also presented in light of current issues and consciousness, and recast to address and to be heard today. A signal of the “flowing river” is how the *Catechism* places some paragraphs in regular print and others in small type. Some statements now in small type would undoubtedly have been larger in another era, and vice versa, and some small-print items hint of their growing prominence by their placement as introductions to sections. The sense of the reader is of features emerging, others receding or disappearing altogether (nary a mention of Limbo, for example), as the river flows on.

One cannot expect to find here the cutting edge that is always unfolding in the “mind” of the Church. On all topics, contentious and otherwise, the *Catechism* is a clear statement of the “party line”; this is what a catechism does.

Is it the final word?

The Catholic Church has always eschewed any kind of biblical fundamentalism. As stated clearly at Vatican II, the Bible mediates the Word of God to us, but in very human language. As such, even the Bible is always in need of interpretation. In fact Catholicism has a traditional caution against reifying any written source as if it is an immediate transfusion of divine revelation rather than a mediating symbol of a living tradition. In this vein, the CCC itself notes, quoting St. Bernard, that Catholicism is “not a religion of the book . . . not of a written or mute word, but of the incarnate and living Word of God.” It would be inappropriate, then, to exaggerate the *Catechism* itself as a “final word” or direct communication from God. Clearly it is an historical document, an expression of its time and authors, to be interpreted in the midst of vibrant faith communities, and the perspectives of the interpreters will add to the diversity and richness of its meaning for different times, contexts and cultures.

An instance of diversity in the *Catechism*'s interpretation was immediately evident between two of its leading mentors. In introducing the *Catechism*, Pope John Paul II posed its overarching and central theme as “the wonderful unity of God's mystery, of His plan of salvation, as well as the central place in it of Jesus Christ, the only Son of God.” Cardinal Ratzinger, on the other hand, highlights its central theme as “the fundamental affirmation that human beings are created in the image of God.” Here we have complementary but diverse perspectives that signal the rich potential of the *Catechism* that may be uncovered by a healthy diversity in its reading.

Evident throughout the tradition but made more explicit of late, the Catholic Church has an established practice of delineating different levels of significance within its official teachings. The *Cat-*

echism itself explicitly distinguishes between statements on faith and morals that are infallibly defined, that are declared doctrine “as divinely revealed,” and the common teaching “of the ordinary magisterium.” This gradation of teaching was stated explicitly by Vatican II: “in Catholic teaching there exists an order or ‘hierarchy’ of truths, since they vary in their relationship to the foundation of the Christian faith.” The *Catechism* also refers explicitly to this “hierarchy of truths” in Catholic teaching. Some initial comments on this aspect of the CCC, however, contend that its “hierarchy of truths” should be interpreted not so much as an order of descending importance but more as an expanding circle that ripples out from more central truths with an organic unity.

A bit of a debate may ensue about which emphasis to favor in interpreting its “hierarchy of truths”—descending importance from the top down, or logical deduction from a center out.

Wherever one comes down, it is abundantly clear that the statements of the CCC are not all of

equal weight or carry the same expectation for assent; as already noted, the *Catechism* itself signals as much by placing some statements in regular and others in small print. Moreover, Fr. Joseph Komonchak, professor of theology at the Catholic University of America, argues persuasively that “the *Catechism* as such is not to be ranked among the supreme and most solemn forms of church teaching: dogmatic definitions of a pope or of an ecumenical council.” More specifically, it should be placed “as a whole at a level *below* that of the documents of the Second Vatican Council (emphasis added).”

How should it be read?

Though intended primarily for catechetical leadership, the CCC will certainly be worthwhile reading for the individual Catholic, and a text for parish study and discussion groups. Each reader will likely encounter parts that he or she likes well, and parts liked less. An intelligent reading of the text as a “living document” would demand as much.

From my own reading, I was impressed at how well the CCC honors Jesus’ counsel that to be wise in the reign of God means “to take from the storehouse both the new and the old” [Mt. 13:52]. This expectation of both old and new may be a helpful perspective to bring to its reading.

For example, regarding the consequences of baptism, the CCC notes that because the bond of baptism “is by no means broken,” not even by death, we can still pray *to* the saints and *for* the souls gone ahead of us. So one finds an inspiring section on “the communion of the Church of Heaven and Earth,” and a reaffirmation of the bond of the living and dead “in the one family of God.” This ancient and consoling import of the Catholic theology of baptism, often controversial and roundly rejected by the Reformers, is reaffirmed here as a rich part of our Catholic heritage.

On the other hand, a contemporary theology of baptism also emphasizes other consequences of the sacrament. And so one finds a powerful reflection on the implications of baptism for Christian holiness of life and participation in the ministry of the Church. Situated within the creedal reflections on the Church, we find a very contemporary statement on how the laity are called to participate fully in the mission and ministry of Jesus—in his priestly, prophetic and kingly offices. Though as old a conviction as the first Christians, this significance of baptism contrasts sharply with the simple “pray, pay and obey” of a previous era and rings as new to

READER’S DIGEST

There are four books within the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*. The following summarizes their contents.

BOOK I begins with a reflection on God’s initiative in revealing Himself and an humanity’s response in faith. It uses the “Apostles’ Creed” as an organizing symbol to review the classic Catholic doctrines of God, Jesus Christ, the Holy Spirit, the Church, Mary and the saints, and the “lost things.”

BOOK II begins with a reflection on worship and liturgy as the celebration of Christian faith and of the ongoing realization by the Holy Spirit of the Paschal Mystery of Jesus in the life of the Church. It then reviews the theology and pastoral practice of the seven sacraments as the care of Catholic worship.

BOOK III presents the Christian vocation as a life lived by God’s Holy Spirit according to “the way” of Jesus. Emphasizing the dignity of the human person, it reviews the classic doctrines of nature and grace, and then organizes its presentation of Catholic morality around the symbol of the Ten Commandments.

BOOK IV, much shorter than the others, presents the place of prayer in the life of a Christian, and uses the phrases of the “Our Father” as a “summary of the whole Gospel” and to review the proper sentiments of personal prayer. Though significantly strengthened beyond earlier drafts, this section still seems comparatively brief to do justice to the rich tradition of Catholic spirituality.

Thomas Groome

those of us raised in a more clerically dominated Church.

Another instance of both old and new is how the *Catechism* deals with the social responsibilities of Christian faith. First one finds an old and welcome refrain: reflections on the corporal and spiritual works of mercy. But behind the familiar chorus of "to feed the hungry" or "to instruct the ignorant" (one my teachers often emphasized as worthy of special reward), the *Catechism* throughout is resonant with a deep commitment to the struggle for social justice as a mandate of Catholic faith.

Particularly noteworthy here is the *Catechism's* constant reference to and emphasis on the special responsibility Christians have in faith to care for the poor, even to show them "a love of preference." The *Catechism's* defining characteristic of poverty is "material" but it broadens this to include "the many forms of cultural and religious poverty," and all who are oppressed, sick or needy. Concern for the poor appears in just about every theme and topic. For example, "The eucharist directs our concern towards the poor. To receive in truth the body and blood of Christ given up for us, we must recognize Christ in the poorest of his brothers and sisters."

One of my own favorite aspects of the CCC echoes a similar sentiment of Cardinal Ratzinger (oh, always to be in such good company). It is the *Catechism's* very positive understanding of the human person. This optimistic (essentially good) but realistic (capable of sin) anthropology, coupled with an affirming understanding of all of God's creation, has been a distinguishing emphasis of Catholicism throughout its history, in contrast to the Reformers who emphasized human depravity and the corruption of creation. This hopeful anthropology permeates the whole *Catechism*, providing, for example, the foundation for key features of Catholic morality: our sense of historical responsibility and possibility, affirmation of the natural law embedded within people, the need and right to use reason in ethical discernment, the role and freedom of informed conscience. Likewise, Catholicism's positive cosmology is, among other things, a foundation for the Catholic sense of the sacramentality of all of life and creation, a principle epitomized in the celebration of the seven sacraments.

On the other hand, one of my least favorite features is a sub-section within the sacrament of marriage pertaining to human sexuality. In fairness to the *Catechism*, it contains more positive state-



ments on sexuality in the context of the sixth commandment. And the particular section I found offensive seems out of tune with what comes before and after it. Yet, there it is. The sub-heading "Marriage under the Sway of Sin" is an alert to what is coming—in gist, marriage as a cure for concupiscence; "since the fall marriage has helped people overcome their selfishness and pursuit of pleasure." Surely this was not written by a spiritually mature married person; and whatever bishop wrote it, I hope his parents never read it.

Such negative sentiments appear particularly stark in contrast to the accolades the *Catechism* bestows upon people in the celibate and vowed religious life, as if they have transcended sin and the human condition to a superior state of holiness. But there is no need to gainsay marriage in order to affirm and appreciate the vowed religious life.

I have much hope for the CCC and for its potential to be a resource that revitalizes the catechetical ministry of the Church. However, my best hope is that it will promote the oft-quoted sentiment of the good Pope John XXIII: "unity in necessary things; freedom in doubtful things; and love in all things." In this it would serve us well.

Thomas H. Groome is a professor of theology and religious education at Boston College. His most recent book is "Sharing Faith" (Harper & Row, 1991).

INSIDE GAME

He can't shoot, hit or run, but *Sports Illustrated* editor Mark Mulvoy '64, may well be the most powerful player in American sports

BY BRUCE MORGAN

KEEPING UP WITH MARK MULVOY—that large fellow leaping the New York City slush, angling rapidly across the ice-clad pavement, quick-testing the locked glass doors of a skyscraper, signaling with his hands to a couple of men standing by an elevator inside, hoping for a short-cut passage through the building (the answer: no), then veering off at a half-trot toward the corner, all the while glancing over his shoulder, wincing and clutching his lapels and saying, “Geez, I’m sorry, guys,” because we had left our coats back in his office on his advice—is a tough, tough job. The worst winter weather in decades happens to have seized Manhattan by the throat, and the photographer and I, our eyes blearing, leap the gutters and gulp the brutal noontime air. Mulvoy has a destination in mind; Mulvoy keeps moving.





SCREEN PLAY—Mulvoy confers with photo editors Steve Fine (seated) and Heinz Klutmeier.



At graduation, the *Globe* offered him a full-time job, and he took it. "All I ever wanted was to live in a double-decker in Dorchester and write about the Red Sox, and I had that when I was 22 years old," Mulvoy recalls. Then came the opportunity.

After several blocks of ice and apology, we duck into the 21 Club for lunch. A golden fire crackles in the sitting room. Farther in, beneath a dense galaxy of toy trucks suspended from the ceiling—these millionaires are whimsical fellows—we take our seats at Mulvoy's regular Monday table. Our waiter recommends the chilled lobster salad. The restaurant is packed with the rich and powerful, basking in fame's iridescence; a faint sound of money seems to tinkle through the room like wind chimes.

Mark Mulvoy belongs here and he doesn't. The distance between the streets of Boston's Dorchester neighborhood and the posh confines of the 21 Club yawns wide as a canyon. Today, at 52, the kid who just wanted to write about the Red Sox is arguably the most influential figure in American sports. As managing editor of *Sports Illustrated*, he commands a staff of the best writers and photographers in the business. He has front-row seats at any sporting event he chooses to attend. He's tight with Nicklaus, Eastwood, Quayle. And twenty-two million readers hang on his magazine's every intonation.

Seven family members shared the Mulvoy apartment on traffic-rattled Lonsdale Street. The five-room flat was the backdrop to a post-war working class set-piece. Dad was an Irish immigrant, a postal worker who moonlighted as a security guard to make ends meet. Mom was a homemaker and worked part-time in a bank. The four boys—Mark was the eldest—slept on bunks in one bedroom, their sister in a second bedroom and their parents in the dining room. "Privacy wasn't an issue, because there wasn't any," comments Mark's brother Tom.

The elder Mulvoys—Tom, Sr., and his wife Julie—were gregarious sorts. "They were involved in everything—church, youth groups, you name it, they were organizers," says Frank Blessington '63, who grew up with Mark and now teaches at Northeastern University. "Mark's dad was an everyone-knew-him-

when-he-came-in-the-barbershop-kind of guy." Dad also liked nothing better than to haul his sons to Fenway Park on one of his rare Sunday afternoons off. Tom recalls his big brother's habit of waving his glove around and yelling at Red Sox opponents throughout the game.

The Fenway stands were as close as Mulvoy ever got to being a real athlete, though he did, thanks to a coach's charity, make team manager of the BC High hockey team. As a sportswriter, however—both at BC High and later at BC—Mulvoy honed his reportorial style into something sharp and original. Blessington, who watched his classmate shake things up at both places, says Mulvoy "had a sort of debunking quality in his journalism. He'd be writing, telling the truth about athletes, going after the story behind the story. He was very much a realist. Not everybody liked this—hearing how some athlete drank too much, for example."

"It wasn't fatuous, smarmy stuff. I think that's what caught people's eye," asserts Tom, currently managing editor of the *Boston Globe*. "He was an editor's dream in the sense that nothing was left out that was important. Nothing could snow him." Mark's single-mindedness cost him a social life. "He wasn't popular," says his brother, who remembers the way kids would hang out around the convertibles in the BC High parking lot. Mark was never there. Instead, he'd be on a train on his way to cover a game, or else hunkered down in the library with a sports tome.

By the time he reached BC as a commuter student, the tall, skinny Mulvoy was ready to inhale the campus sports scene. Eddie Miller '58, sports publicity director from 1960-74, remembers him as "a terrific, bright kid, confident almost to the point of cocky." As Miller's first student assistant, Mulvoy worked furiously, interviewing coaches and players and compiling research for BC press guides. "He was supposed to work 15 to 20 hours per week, but he always put in at least 30," says Miller. So committed was he that Miller talked AD Bill Flynn into letting Mulvoy accompany the BC

teams on road trips—an unprecedented perk for student help.

Mulvoy's sports columns in *The Heights* rang with authority. "In this man's opinion," he wrote in a typical entry for 1960, reviewing the football season just ended, "the outstanding player to appear at Alumni Stadium with all due respect to Joc Bellino was Howie Dycr, the VMI quarterback; outstanding opposing sophomore was Pat McCarthy of Holy Cross with Villanova's Richie Richman a close second. Holy Cross was the best coached team to invade Chestnut Hill and Navy was above and beyond the others talentwise." Not especially graceful prose, maybe, but the rat-a-tat force of the opinion parts the waters.

The *Boston Globe* used Mulvoy as a sports stringer while he was at BC, and employed him nights as a copy boy. At graduation, the *Globe* offered him a full-time job and he took it. "All I ever wanted was to live in a double-decker in Dorchester and write about the Red Sox, and I had that when I was 22 years old," Mulvoy recalls. Then came the opportunity. Leo Monahan, a Boston-based correspondent for *Sports Illustrated*, had been asked to scout out writers for an *SI* training program. He checked around. Mulvoy's name was mentioned.

Monahan had already met the lanky young man in the course of dealing with the sports publicity office at BC. "He was aggressive," Monahan says, "and you didn't have to draw him any pictures." Within a matter of weeks, in the spring of 1965, Mulvoy joined *Sports Illustrated* as an entry-level reporter. "He was born for it," says his brother.

Cassius Clay graced the cover of *SI* that spring, looking trim and ferocious. A 21-year-old athlete named Arthur Ashe led the U.S. team to victory in the Davis Cup and was rewarded by being dubbed, in a celebratory article, "that rarity in American tennis, a Negro."

Mulvoy's arrival at mid-decade was propitious. *SI* had been in business for 11 years—coincidentally, its debut issue hit the newsstand on Mulvoy's 13th birthday—but 1965 marked the first year



that the magazine turned a profit. *SI*'s vigor as a profitable enterprise would continue in a straight line from then on. Even more significant, perhaps, was the cultural wave that Mulvoy caught. Sports journalism in the mid-'60s, like other forms of American journalism, was shifting away from puffery toward the blunt, savvy style of reporting that Mulvoy knew.

"Very little intimidated him," claims Frank Deford, a staff writer at the magazine when Mulvoy arrived, and most recently editor of *The National*. "He never was a very good writer, but he did well because he could chat up athletes and get close to them." Mulvoy climbed the ladder steadily, while cranking out a dozen sports books on the side for extra income. He worked as a reporter and writer at the magazine until 1976, when

PHOTOS BY GARY GILBERT

he became a senior editor; in 1981 he was named assistant managing editor; and since 1984 he has held the reins as managing editor.

That last promotion was anything but automatic. Mulvoy and two other assistant managing editors had each been given a three-month try-out period to show their stuff. When his turn came, Mulvoy realized that he would need to do something big. Lying in bed one night, he had an inspiration. "Pow! I knew I had to do it," he says. "I knew it would make a splash." On the cover of the next issue to hit the stands, long-retired gridiron star James Brown stood, bemusedly cradling a Raiders helmet. The text read: "JIM BROWN—You serious? A comeback at 47? HEY! You're just what the borrr-ing NFL needs!"

Mulvoy got the job.

It's Sunday morning at Rockefeller Center, and the managing editor is seated at his desk, glancing rapidly over a pile of manuscripts, now and then jotting a red-ink "Ugh" in the margin. Mulvoy carries himself more briskly here, in his professional milieu, than he did yesterday at home in suburban Rye, New York, where he padded around in a ballcap and drew attention to his collection of ticket stubs and other memorabilia: "This is Game 6 of the '86 World Series, the worst sports event I've seen—I don't blame Buckner, I blame Gedman for not catching that third pitch. Here's the U.S.-Soviet hockey game at Lake Placid in 1980. Over here is Christmas Eve at the Vatican, with the family a few years ago—it was like this far from us to the pope."

At the office, Mulvoy wears those dainty Bob Newhart-style reading glasses, flat across the top. A female staffer ducks her head in the door. Mulvoy glances up. "Need to see you in about two seconds," he says. The whirl of the day begins.

Sports Illustrated is published weekly, with staffers working a four-day schedule, Thursday, Friday, Sunday, Monday. Deadline pressure builds to a peak

late Sunday night. Sunday events are tucked into the mag on Monday; and Tuesday the magazine goes to press. Until Mulvoy came along, staff members had to work Saturdays, too. But a few years ago Mulvoy heard one of his editors comment that he had never been able to watch his teenage son play in a football game. Mulvoy got Saturday cut from the schedule.

Family anchors Mulvoy's life. Rick Reilly, who has written for *SI* since 1985, noticed that for several years in a row Mulvoy had given him the last weekend of the summer off. "I asked him about it," says Reilly, "and he told me he tries to do that to give writers time with their families." Mulvoy has been married to his wife Patricia for 27 years; they have four children, Kelly JD '94, Kristen '92, Mark '96 and Thomas, still in high school. Patricia remembers going home with Mark for the first time and being struck by the tenderness he lavished on his family. "Mark's dad raised those kids with an iron fist and a heart full of love," she says. "Values, morals, living a good clean life—it sounds so queer, but I think that's what Mark's parents showed him."

Today and tomorrow, Mulvoy and his staff are assembling the January 24 issue, in which the NFL playoffs vie with the unfolding icejinks of Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan. A bearded, beinused man wanders into Mulvoy's office wearing jeans—this is Heinz Klutmeier, director of photography. "Did you see the Giants game? That's one page," laughs Klutmeier. "The Bills game could go four to six pages," Mulvoy suggests. "A lot of fumbles, the ball was in the air a lot, and the field was like a hockey rink." (The more slippery the field, the better the pictures.) Klutmeier raises the possibility of putting Tonya on the cover. Mulvoy: "Yes, if in the next 24 hours it comes out that she was directly involved." Klutmeier: "Well, she was there . . ." Mulvoy: "But did she know . . .?" The question hangs in the air.

As he turns to leave, Klutmeier mentions that photographs of last night's

Wisconsin-Purdue basketball game have been delayed because "all the fuel in Wisconsin is frozen."

Laying hands on top-notch photographs is a life-and-death matter for this magazine. "We think of our photos in terms of the 'saver' factor, the one you want to save to put up on the wall," Mulvoy explains. "We don't have to have the shot of the fumble in the fourth quarter that won the game. All the local papers will have that." Mulvoy is uncannily attuned to what clicks on the page. He likes his photos big and bold, preferring to open stories on a two-page spread in order to deliver a panoramic blow. At the same time, he brings a jeweler's precision to the smallest pictorial details, tinkering with size, placement and cropping of the shots until every ref's shoelace is right where he wants it.

Mulvoy cuts a first swath through this issue's photos when he steps across the hall into a compact room with a slide projector at the back and a clutch of swivel chairs down front. A few photo editors and designers, laughing and joking, edge in along the wall. Mulvoy tilts back in his chair and the show begins.

"Let's do six [pages]; let's have some fun with it," the editor says about the Bills game. Color shots of yesterday's contest begin flooding the screen at one-second intervals. Click, click, click. All seem equally luscious, but Mulvoy doesn't linger more than a moment on any. "There, take that out," he says to one photograph; then another; and another. The magazine had three photographers covering the game in Buffalo, each of whom shot 40 or 50 rolls of film, thousands of pictures. Mulvoy will use nine.

He makes decisions like a hammer driving nails. "We've had assistant managing editors take over for a month or two," a staffer confides later, "and there's no comparison. They'll say, 'Oh, maybe we'll do this, maybe we'll do that.'" Tom Mulvoy contends that he can always tell if Mark has been away; the magazine seems to drift and blur. Apparently the top bosses at Time, Inc., noticed the same thing when—for about

18 months beginning in late 1990—Mulvoy moved upstairs, into the publisher's chair. The magazine began sinking. "He wasn't a sports fan," says Mulvoy of the man who replaced him. "You can't be like that. If something happens at midnight on a Monday, you have to be ready to pounce."

Mulvoy watched the Bills yesterday over lunch at his country club in Rye; last night he kept an eye on the Giants game while attending a children's birthday party at a friend's house. Ideally, the *SI* editor will be familiar not only with the details of the contest flashing on the screen, but the deep collateral history as well.

Gilbert Rogin, who was Mulvoy's boss during the early '80s, remembers when the magazine was putting together a story on major-league umpires. A selection of 30 head shots was spread out on the light table in the photo room. Mulvoy wandered in and identified every umpire by face alone. Another time, the magazine had a dramatic cover shot it wanted to use that featured a rookie tight end no one on the staff recognized. It was late Sunday afternoon and the magazine was due to close. "I asked Mulvoy, 'Who's this guy? Do you know anything about him?' All I saw was his back going out of the room, and then I hear his typewriter steaming," says Rogin. "He wrote about 100 lines—half the story—on this guy from memory. I mean, it was just amazing."

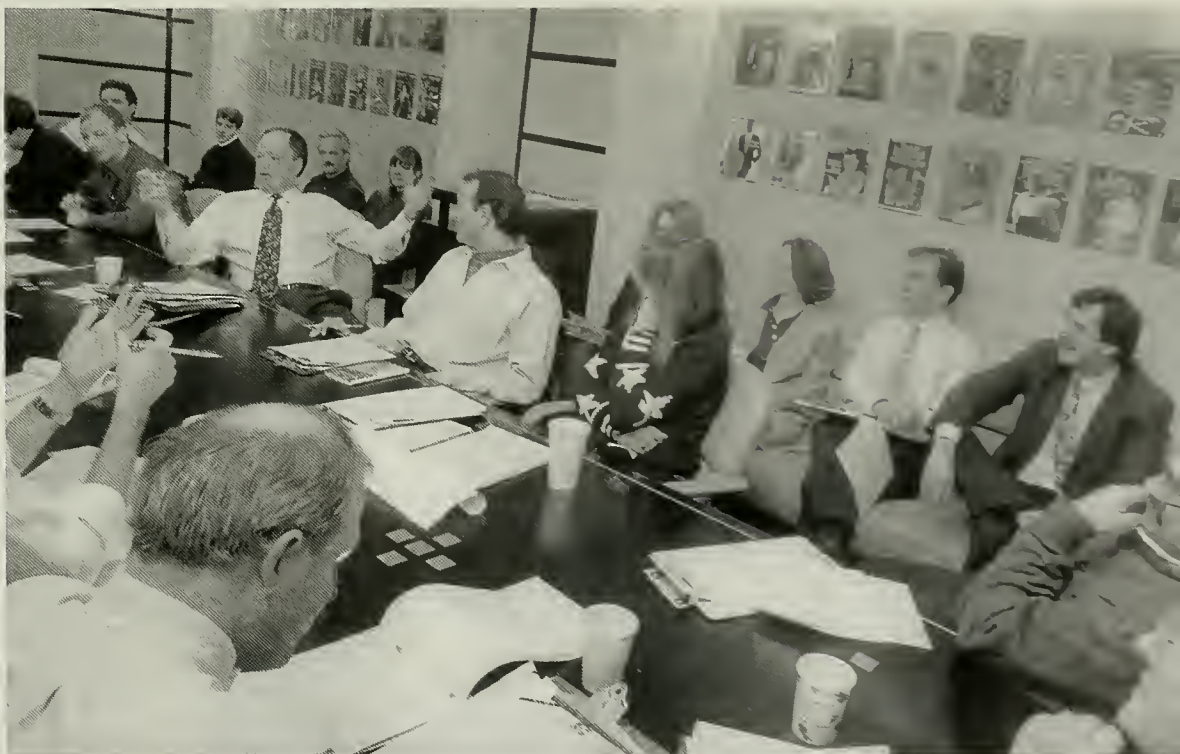
In addition to the NFL photographs, Mulvoy checks pictures for a possible Harding cover story and scans the week's basketball and hockey stories. The basketball feature chronicles the recent sad decline of the LA Lakers. "Need

another shot of [James] Worthy in there," he tells one of the photo editors. Then he's out the door, across the hall to review his picks up close.

As Mulvoy hunches over, squinting through a loupe, a dozen staffers mill around, watching and waiting. For a national magazine, *SI* is unusual in its pyramidal, lonely-at-the-top editorial structure. There are no committees. Mulvoy is the magazine. He glances up, remarking to one of the photo editors, "Will you call this guy and tell him he can't shoot?" (A joke.) Mulvoy hunches and squints some more, then spins around. "Hey, have you seen the Arkansas graduation rate [for football players]? It's like the Mendoza batting average. It's zileherama."

Finally, he reviews the Tonya situation with his editors. "If Tom Brokaw leads the evening news from Moscow and says, 'Now we go to Portland, Oregon,' we gotta do something. If she's busted, it's a cover; if she's not busted, it's a feature. I really think she's gonna be arrested in the next 24 hours," he says. "This could break perfect for us."

Mulvoy ducks into his office. It is open



and airy here. A big desk faces two long couches. Walls of glass yield a view of crunched-together Midtown towers; a wisp of steam rises from a rooftop funnel far below. Mulvoy leafs through some manuscript, makes a quick phone call or two. One of his editors walks in and stands in front of his desk. She's distraught over a male colleague's rude behavior. "I can't take it, I just can't take it," she says, nearly in tears. Mulvoy listens.

Five minutes later, back in the photo room to review page designs, he approaches the editor, touching her lightly on the shoulder and murmuring, "Are you gonna be all right with this?" She nods. Next, Mulvoy steps aside and pats her feuding partner on the back. "How about you?" he inquires. "Are you gonna be OK?" The man nods, his face lightly flushed, and moves away. It's an agile bit of mediation, accomplished on the fly, on a deadline day.

Sports Illustrated represents a \$500 million business and currently ranks as the second most profitable magazine in the country, after *People*. A single ad page in *SI* goes for as much as \$140,000. Despite the high-stakes world he inhabits, and the restless flicker of ambition in his eyes ("he's Type A squared," declares his brother), Mulvoy remains

eerily attentive to human needs.

Bill Foley, who was caddymaster at the Wollaston Country Club when Mulvoy caddied there as a teenager, was told that if he ever wanted to go to a golf tournament to let Mark know and he'd arrange it. In 1989, sure enough, Foley traveled to the Masters in Augusta with his wife, courtesy of Mulvoy. "Five lovely days," says Foley. "That was something he promised and something he did."

This afternoon Mulvoy takes a minute to phone a writer who had appeared in *SI* the week before. "Hi there," he begins, leaning back in his chair, his sneakers on the desk. "Mark Mulvoy. Listen, I just wanted to call and say that was a wonderful piece you did for us last week. You are such a graceful and elegant writer. You were even better this week than last; you just get better all the time. You really cut to the chase in an elegant way, and I'm looking forward to seeing what you do for us next time out." Then Mulvoy hangs up.

"He knows what buttons to push to get the best out of his people—what motivates this guy versus that guy," says E. M. Swift, a veteran *SI* contributor.

Mulvoy's phone bill approaches \$1,000 a month. He talks with his mother, in Florida, at least twice a week; but when he visits her, she claims, "I get a hug and a kiss and then he reaches for the phone." "I've never seen anyone who calls so much," says Denver-based Reilly. "He'll call me from his car, he'll call me after a funeral. One time he called me at 11 at night—that's one in the morning, his time, and he's calling me. When a story's good, he'll call, and when a story stinks, he'll say, 'That was bad.' You gotta understand, I'm out here in Denver. If I write a funny line in a story, I never hear anybody laugh. He'll call up and laugh."

He reads what his subscribers write as well, skimming 600 to 700 letters that land on his desk each week. When a woman from Maryland wrote recently to complain about the magazine's running "such ugly pictures" of tennis player Steffi Graf, Mulvoy called her up. "I said



I don't run ugly pictures, but Graf is athletic and that's the way she looks. Then I invited her to come up to New York, stay in a hotel at our expense, go to the U.S. Open and then come over to our office and help us in the photo selection process. But," says Mulvoy, "she never did."

It's Monday morning at Rockefeller Center, and deputy picture editor Steve Fine is pumped. "We got Montana, we got the [football] spike, nice and tight, it's beautiful," he says, stalking back and forth in Mulvoy's office, making an "O" with his thumb and forefinger. "Joe Montana won that game yesterday," replies Mulvoy, "so that is definitely the cover. The only thing that will supersede it is if Tonya is directly implicated in the Kerrigan case."

Photos of Sunday games are always wrapped into the magazine on Monday, necessitating a second round of photo selections. We return to the slide-viewing room. A shot of Montana, arm cocked to throw, floods the screen. "So, this is your cover?" asks one of the picture editors. "No, the other one—where he's being rushed," says Mulvoy, who believes the second image packs more punch. The choice of cover line ("Cool, Joe: Montana Magic Strikes Again") will be settled after Mulvoy suggests "Joe Cool" and a college student in the room informs him that's just too square.

Near dawn today, a massive earthquake rumbled across southern California. The TV sets in all the *SI* editorial offices, which yesterday had been tuned to football games, today are showing images of devastation. The quake has damaged sports facilities as well as homes and freeways, and has put the magazine's LA printing plant out of commission. A photograph of Anaheim Stadium, showing a row of billboards tilted crazily in toward the field, is being rushed from the coast for the contents-page spread.

"What about Kerrigan? Where did she skate?" Mulvoy asks. The magazine's

story needs a recent photograph of the victim in action on the ice, and early this morning wangled access to Kerrigan's practice rink in Stoneham, Massachusetts. The film will arrive within hours. "Stoneham Rink," Mulvoy muses. "I played a hockey game there once against Malden Catholic. It's dimmer inside than a one-watt bulb."

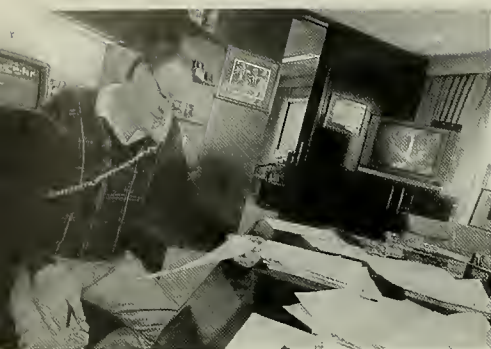
Next up: staff meeting. Mulvoy sits halfway down a long, glossy table in a windowless conference room and commands the attention of 27 staffers. He updates them on the current issue and runs through the likely contents of the next few. "Hey," he suddenly interjects, shooting a wicked grin the length of the table, "did you see that shot by that guy from Arizona State? That was unbelievable." "Like a 45-footer?" an editor says. The meeting spins away into water-cooler conversation.

Mulvoy can't get enough of sports; he toys with story permutations all the time. "He's like an idea factory," marvels Reilly, who has been named National Sportswriter of the Year for the past two years. "It never stops with him. In 30 seconds he can come up with five great ideas; most people, you're with them 20 minutes and they don't come up with one. As an example, he said to me one time, 'I want you to do a story on the shortest hole at the Masters.' I said, 'You mean the 12th hole? You gotta be kidding me—the whole story? 10 pages?' But it was a great idea. We took photographs from every angle, and we got a lot of comment on that story."

In January, when we met with Mulvoy, Boston College had made the *SI* cover three times: in 1983 (Doug Flutie as "Little Big Man"), 1984 (the Miami game) and 1993 (Notre Dame). [The



"There, take that out," he says to one photograph; then another; and another. The magazine had three photographers covering the game in Buffalo, each of whom shot 40 or 50 rolls of film, thousands of pictures. Mulvoy will use nine.



"Over the years, we have taken on every issue that faced sports. Ben Johnson—we named the doctor who gave him all the drugs. And Pete Rose would be the first to tell you that he is not in the Hall of Fame because of *Sports Illustrated*."

North Carolina upset in basketball has since bumped the total to four.] "That's better than a lot of schools," said Mulvoy, who points out that two of the three most thrilling gridiron bouts in college history (BC-Miami, BC-Notre Dame and Oklahoma-Nebraska in 1972) involved his alma mater. Mulvoy still regrets he didn't put Flutie on the cover as Sportsman of the Year in 1984, but the timing made it nearly impossible. "I had only been editor for three months, and to go with a BC guy—I didn't feel I could do it," he said with a troubled look. "But I should have done it; he deserved it."

Mulvoy is proud of his magazine—a sports book that has won the National Magazine Award for General Excellence twice, in 1989 and 1990. "A little bit Puritan," according to one longtime *SI* writer, Mulvoy seems most proud of *SI*'s refusal to succumb to the great sports book temptation—to have cheerleading supplant tough-minded reporting. The moral sensibility in *SI* may at times be obscured by slinky models in micro-bikinis; but it's there nonetheless.

"We have been regarded for a long time as 'the conscience of sports,'" states Mulvoy. "Over the years, we have taken on every issue that faced sports; there was no issue that we missed. [Olympic sprinter] Ben Johnson—we named the doctor who gave him all the drugs. We broke that story. And Pete Rose would be the first to tell you that he is not in the Hall of Fame because of *Sports Illustrated*. We also don't happen to think the idea of the student-athlete should be mutually exclusive." It's a flinty moral stance that can easily be traced to Tom Mulvoy, Sr. "My father never played fast and loose with any rule of society," says Mulvoy. "If the sign said 'stop,' he stopped."

Mulvoy's dad, who died in 1992, never fully understood what his son was up to in his fancy New York office. Tom remembers his father fretting over Mark's job-hopping at the magazine, asking, in the early years, "Why is he gonna write about hockey? He's doing great on base-

ball." Tom used to tell him, "Dad, don't worry about Skip [Mark's family nickname]; he's going to be fine." In the late 1960s, when Mark was about to purchase his first house, his dad accompanied Mark and Patricia on a tour of the place. Afterwards, his father remarked, "That's very nice, it's a shame you can't buy it," Mark recounts. "I told him, 'I can'—and his face sort of fell. I thought about it later; maybe I should have handled it another way. Because he had never been able to buy a home, you see."

The last, grainy sip of 21 Club cappuccino lingers in our mouths. Mulvoy is talking about the future, explaining how he plans to step down from his editor's job after the '96 Olympics and go teach on a college campus somewhere, or perhaps on a string of campuses—"to give something back," as he puts it. He has already notified his bosses at Time, Inc., of his intent. "Eleven years is long enough," shrugs Mulvoy. "After that, a magazine needs fresh blood." The *SI* editor savors the prospect of being an itinerant print pro dispensing two-week doses of classroom wisdom, the intervals filled with sunny bouts of travel and golf.

From his earliest jottings, Mulvoy has aimed high. He has been industrious. He has kept his nose clean. That's why he claims to be not especially surprised to find himself where he is.

Back in 1960, as a BC student pounding out a column for *The Heights*, Mulvoy seemed to sketch the arc of his own life in the course of a brief tribute to Eagle football captain Terry Glynn. "Glynn, now 28, has come a long way from the scrawny high school graduate to the muscular captain he is now," Mulvoy wrote, with typical steel. Then he added, more faintly, as though musing to himself: "A perfect example of what hard work will do for any young man."

Bruce Morgan is this magazine's associate editor.



RESEARCH

THE GOOD WAR?

Theologian says combat serves God's purposes in theory only

Was the Persian Gulf War a justifiable use of violence under Christian doctrine? Was World War II? How about the Crusades?

Professor of Theology Lisa Sowle Cahill is troubled not by the questions, but by answers that make the waging of so-called "just" wars an integral part of serving God.

In *Loving Your Enemies: Discipleship, Pacifism and Just War Theory* (Fortress Press, 1994), Cahill examines the theological basis for the relationship between the Catholic theory of "just war" and pacifism.

"People see just war and pacifism as choices, but they are really apples and oranges," Cahill explained. "Just war theory, although oriented around ethical principles and values, is still just a theory; while pacifism is a practice, a commitment to embody the kingdom of God so fully that mercy, forgiveness and compassion preclude the very contemplation of causing physical harm to another person."

Cahill says these questions are as pertinent as tomorrow's headlines. For evidence, she cites the "forces of good versus forces of evil" scenario that was applied by many in leadership roles—whether in the military, government or media—as recently as the events of the Persian Gulf War.

ROAD WORK

The Internet is changing the way the world does business

For 21st-century Willy Lomans, a smile and a shoeshine will not be enough to ensure business success. According to University Librarian Mary J. Cronin, they'll also need to know their

way around the information highway.

Internet, the electronic link that is connecting more and more of the world via computer networks, is already a well-worn path for many American businesses, notes Cronin in *Doing Business on the Internet: How the Electronic Highway is Transforming American Companies* (Van Nostrand Reinhold, 1994).

By mid-1993, the international electronic network already linked more than 100 countries through more than 1.5 million host computers joined to more than 13,000 separate networks, she noted. "Commercial connections comprise the fastest-growing component of the network today. Companies have just started to realize the opportunities that are available," Cronin said.

Her book is based on a study of 65 large, medium and small American firms that use the Internet to communicate with branch offices, to share research and development information with distant collaborators, to communicate with customers and suppliers, to study marketing opportunities and to distribute information and publications.

"Connecting to the Internet creates an international presence for even the smallest company, allowing communication, data exchange and support ser-

vices to flow electronically at no incremental cost," said Cronin. "As companies search for competitive advantage, the Internet's international potential offers a vital tool."

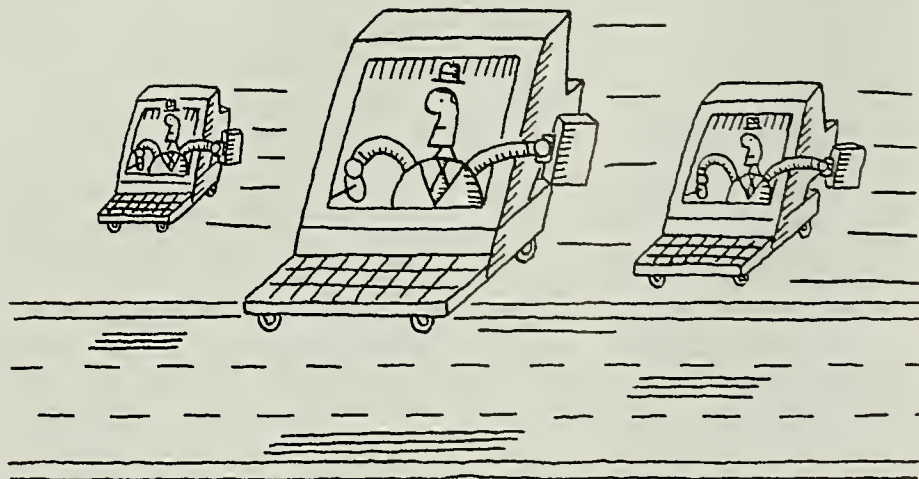
However, many employees and managers are unfamiliar with the network and its potential as a business resource, Cronin said. Companies, she added, need to rethink the traditional hierarchical approach to information access, because the Internet can be used more effectively when information flows from all levels of the organization.

BIG PICTURE

Social Security's benefits are widespread—though sometimes hidden from view

In recent years the Social Security system has come under fire as "welfare for the rich," and as an entitlement program that benefits only a narrow segment of the population. There are, as a result, proposals on Capitol Hill to tax Social Security income heavily or eliminate payments for financially well-off senior citizens.

But before members of Congress act to amend the system, they might want to



peruse *Social Security and Medicare: A Policy Primer* (Auburn House, 1993), an all-you-ever-wanted-to-know treatment co-authored by Associate Professor of Social Work Eric Kingson and Edward Berkowitz, a George Washington University historian.

"Social Security works, but a lot of people don't know that, and don't know how it works," Kingson said. Much has been made of the program's drain on money that could be used for education and child welfare. But by providing a floor of protection for the old, Kingson noted, Social Security enables middle generations to devote more resources to their children, whether assisting with college tuition or a down payment on a home.

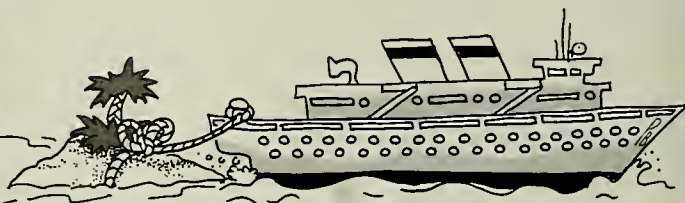
He acknowledges there is a legitimate fairness issue in balancing the needs of other social programs against the rights of wealthy Social Security beneficiaries. "It's useful to place a higher burden [of funding] on wealthier senior citizens, but I think we should probably do it through the tax system," he said, rather than outright restriction of benefits. The program's strength lies in its universality, Kingson declared, and "if you endanger that, you jeopardize its political base."

In fact, Social Security is the most common source of income for elderly households, Kingson said, received by roughly 95 percent of elderly persons. The program also provides survivor and disability protection to virtually all young and middle-aged workers and their families. Among those who receive monthly benefits, Kingson notes, are 2.6 million children under 18; 300,000 widows or widowers caring for young children; 3.2 million disabled workers and 300,000 of their spouses; and 620,000 people over 18 who have been disabled since childhood.

"Open debate of Social Security and Medicare policy choices is good for the country," Kingson said. "We just want to give people a sound analytical and factual foundation from which to proceed."



PETER BIANCO



PARADISE LOST

Behind the idyllic facade, tourism weakens one of the Caribbean's largest market economies

Tourism, which was supposed to whisk Jamaica out of its colonial past on a wave of foreign greenbacks, has instead left the tropical island's economy high and dry.

In his recently published book, *To Hell With Paradise: A History of the Jamaican Tourist Industry* (University of Pittsburgh Press, 1993), Associate Professor of History Frank F. Taylor argues that tourism—intended to increase Jamaica's economic independence, address problems of underdevelopment and bring in new sources of income and employment—has "deepened the whole tradition of foreign dependency spawned by colonialism."

The major cause of that phenomenon, said Taylor, chairman of BC's Black Studies Department, is the tourism industry itself, which imports almost everything—airline services, fuel, boats, cars and even hotel services, which are mostly foreign-owned. The result is that money brought into the country by tourists doesn't stay in Jamaica, but flows back out to foreign companies. The Jamaican government has made matters worse by extending 15-year "tax holidays" to hotels as an incentive to locate on the island, increasing the flow of money leaving the island, he said.

Also problematic, said Taylor, are racial issues that were inherent in the tourist industry since its inception in the 1880s. Original notions of development in Jamaica were based on the colonial

view that perceived blacks as incapable of developing their own economy and governing themselves. As the white population declined after emancipation in 1838, tourism was seen as a natural means of developing Jamaica's economy without depending on black entrepreneurship.

Although the island's tourist trade has grown rapidly since 1981, said Taylor, so have accompanying social ills: drug trafficking, prostitution, street hustling, high prices, housing shortages, overcrowding, police harassment of vendors and small traders, and water, sewage and pollution problems. Many hotel employees, he added, feel exploited and underpaid. Due to "vast territorial transfers and the denationalization that occurred through land sales," Taylor wrote, Jamaicans have been left with "little more than an intense feeling of claustrophobia and a sense of being less and less the masters of their own land."

In order for the tourist industry to benefit Jamaicans, Taylor concluded, it must be restructured to emphasize local ownership and keep tourism revenues on the island.

FORECITE

It wasn't who you knew but how you quoted that brought success in 16th century England

Waste not, want not" might have played as big a role in educating the nascent middle class in 16th century England as Horace Mann did in educating 19th century Americans.

Associate Professor of English Mary

Thomas Crane argues in her newest book, *Framing Authority: Sayings, Self and Society in Sixteenth-Century England* (Princeton University Press, 1992), that education during the English Renaissance was aimed at reinforcing the new moral ideology of humanism through the study of aphorisms and proverbs.

Humanism was promulgated by the rising middle class as a means of establishing credentials for their professional advancement. It emphasized hard work, frugality and the ability of ordinary people to get ahead. Sixteenth-century English humanists, said Crane, saw knowledge not as a body of wisdom but

as a collection of aphorisms that everyone could learn. While aristocrats held that education should be reserved for the elite, humanists wrote books that recycled commonly available material so the wealth of knowledge could be widely shared.

Crane's research took her through logic and rhetoric books written in classical antiquity, medieval and theological literature, the *Book of Proverbs*, treatises on politics and 16th-century economic theory, and even job application letters. She found that students were encouraged to learn aphorisms that agreed with humanist values and to apply them to

appropriate situations. This would give evidence of education, said Crane, enabling students to compete for employment with aristocrats.

The act of collecting expressions from classical texts was a new approach to education. Though it helped train students to read, few came away with an understanding of the overall meaning of works like the *Aeneid*, said Crane. Nevertheless, the humanists succeeded. They managed to institutionalize their approach, Crane noted, which constituted the basis of English education into the 19th century. ●

GENERATION ZAP

Grandparents who are forced to take on new parental roles pay a steep emotional price

It's become an all-too-common scenario. Parents are disabled by drug or alcohol abuse, and Grandma and Grandpa are suddenly thrust into the roles of Mom and Dad. It may be the courts who award them custody. It may be that they step in themselves to take the responsibility for raising young ones. Whatever the motivating force, says Professor of Nursing Susan Kelley, the effect is the same. Though the youngsters seem to fare well, the grandparents suffer.

In psychological testing of 41 grandparents who had taken responsibility for raising grandchildren five months to 12 years old, Kelley found that nearly half scored in the "clinically disturbed" range, with ailments ranging from depression to paranoia.

In an article published in *IMAGE: Journal of Nursing Scholarship*, Kelley reported that although the grandparents, primarily middle- to upper middle-class professionals ranging in age from 40 to 78, were relatively financially comfortable, the cost of raising their grandchildren placed a large financial burden on more than half of them.

Nearly a third of the study group worried about their own age and mortality, and what would become of the children after their deaths, including the possibility that the children would be returned to unfit parents.

Kelley also reported that many of the grandparents resented the loss of traditional relationships with their grandchildren. While the grandparents were now 24-hour-a-day caretakers, the parents were free to see their children only when it was convenient—a reversal of the usual roles.





ADVANCEMENT

PARENTAL GUIDANCE

Students get career counseling from a near and dear source

Boston College undergraduates had an opportunity on April 14 to pick up expert career advice from an unusually sympathetic source: parents of their friends and classmates.

More than 40 executives, managers and other professionals—mostly parents of past or current students—offered career counseling, encouragement and perspective in the informal surroundings of the Lower Campus dining hall's Heights Room.

"Parents' Council Networking Night," sponsored by the Boston College Parents' Council and the Career Center, marked the start of what may become a regular series of events designed to ease students' entry into the workforce. Seated at tables dur-

ing the two-hour event, the parents chatted with about 500 students, some of whom sported office attire and resumes, others the more casual jeans-and-tee-shirt look.

"We are trying to educate undergraduates as to what the workplace is like," said Parents' Council co-chair Salvatore Trani, chairman of Mabon Securities Corp. in New York City and parent of a sophomore and a 1991 alumnus. "Instead of having these representatives up on stage doing lectures, we wanted to have students come in and talk with whom they wanted in a relaxed, two-way environment."

Trani, a University trustee, noted that nearly all of the invitees have a link with Boston College as

alumni or parents, which he said enhanced their rapport with students. "I think that makes it a little easier for the undergraduates to approach them," he explained. "The person they're talking to is more than a CEO; he's the father of so-and-so's friend, or the mother of someone's roommate down the hall. They have a connection right there."

The professionals said they attended to demonstrate support for the next generation of BC alumni, but also because the event provided them with a glance at the newest prospective members of the workforce.

"Preparing for life after graduation can be such a scary experience," said Trustee Jack Connors, Jr. '63, chief executive officer of

the Hill Holliday Connors Cosmopolous, Inc. advertising firm and parent of a graduating senior. "It's the equivalent of that first experience on campus as a freshman. As seniors, they're a little more confident about themselves, but they're still trying to figure it all out. We want to try and see if we, as part of the BC family, can help them do that."

"As a graduate, I have a soft spot for BC," said Charles J. Heffernan '66, a New York City criminal court judge. "As the parent of a 1994 BC grad, I have an even softer spot. With the economy the way it is, and the level of competition out there in the job market, anything practical a student can come away with from this face-to-face contact is a plus."



MEDAL CEREMONY

Cited for his work on behalf of numerous chorities, Merrill Lynch & Co. chairman and CEO Daniel P. Tully (second from right) received the University's highest honor, the Ignatius Medal, at the sixth annual Boston College Tribute Dinner at New York City's Waldorf Astoria Hotel on April 21. Pictured with Tully at the event are, from left, Wall Street Council co-chair John Brennan, dinner co-chairs John F. Forrell and Salvatore J. Trani—all BC parents—Board of Trustees chairman Geoffrey T. Boisi '69, and University President J. Donald Manan, SJ. The dinner raised \$675,000 to support the Presidential Scholars Program, which was founded by the Wall Street Council to provide special scholarship and program support for gifted applicants to the University.



Physician and BC parent Vincent Iacana relieves the career qualms of, from left, Susan Stravin '96, Peter Lynch '94, and Kate Ruggieri '96.

"I have a very genuine interest in recruiting," said *Boston Herald* President and Publisher Patrick Purcell, parent of a sophomore. "Because my daughter is a student here, I do get to see and talk to undergraduates pretty frequently. I have been quite im-

pressed with the quality of students here and think BC represents an excellent talent pool."

Students, meanwhile, found that not only did they receive helpful pointers by talking with the professionals, but were able to form a more concrete image of

their career possibilities.

"It was quite helpful," said senior Joanna Mackres, a pre-med student, after speaking with John McNamara '61, chief of pediatrics at Brockton Hospital. "I received information about internships and research positions, and I liked this format instead of the sit-down lecture. Students idealize what their career might be like, so it's great to be able to put a human face on it by talking to someone."

While sophomore Paulo Neves may not be as close to graduation as Mackres and other students who attended, he felt the event was useful

to him as well. "I talked with people about what classes I might take over the next few years," said Neves, who is studying mathematics and economics. "They gave me insight about the paths I could choose."

NATIONAL PLATFORM

New President's Circle chairman stresses BC's coast-to-coast appeal

As a veteran observer of the national political scene, Thomas P. O'Neill III '68, knows the value of expanding your reputation outside of your regional base.

It is that strength that O'Neill, a former Massachusetts lieutenant governor and son of the late Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Jr. '36, will utilize as the new chairman of the President's Circle giving society, which is comprised of individuals who have made annual gifts of \$5,000 and more. Since graduating from Boston College, O'Neill said he has watched with pride the University's gains in national stature. "It's a school to be reckoned with nationally," he said. "I want to help continue that expansion."

O'Neill will have that oppor-

tunity as head of an executive committee of 30 President's Circle members who play a leadership role in supporting Boston College. He succeeds J. Barry Driscoll '52, in the position, which carries a two-year term. "I'm looking forward to following in Barry's footsteps and to putting my own thumb print on President's Circle," he



O'Neill—continued expansion

said. "If I can have the same measure of success (as Driscoll), I'll be thrilled."

Membership in President's Circle is expected to break the 400 barrier this year. O'Neill said he is hoping to boost membership to 450 next year.

O'Neill, a partner in McDermott/O'Neill Associates, Inc., the largest public relations and communications firm in New England, and his wife, Jacqueline Anne DeMartino O'Neill '68, have been active in alumni activities for many years, and have made significant commitments to the college that brought them together. A BC trustee since 1992, O'Neill was on the executive committee for President's Circle special gifts from 1989-90. He also chaired the committee for the Class of 1968 25th reunion.

ROAD TEAM

The March meeting of the National Development Board featured a new cadre of volunteers who will be working to help broaden the national character of the University's fundraising efforts. Parents Vincent Wasik, of New York, and Jane Dean, of Atlanta, along with Matthew Botica '72, of Chicago, and Robert Sullivan '50, MA '52, of Washington, DC, talked of their efforts to educate potential donors about Boston College. "As you begin to explain some of the very unique aspects of Boston College, people are surprised and then impressed with what BC has been doing," said Wasik, a University trustee.

PROPHECY

James F. Cleary '50, is known for his optimistic views on BC fund-raising. And as a chairman of the Trustee Development Committee and co-chair of the Campaign for Boston College, he's earned the right. Thus, few should have been surprised at the prediction he made during the National Development Board meeting. Citing the growth in endowment from \$5 million to more than \$450 million since 1972, Cleary pronounced, "In five or six years that figure will be \$1 billion." Cleary urged NDB members to "be prepared to ask for big gifts, the kind of gifts that will shape the future of Boston College."

IN TRIBUTE

The following are among named endowed funds recently established at Boston College. New funds may be established, and contributions to existing funds made, through the Office of Development, Mare Hall.

STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

The Anna M. Nartan and Mary A. McCarthy Scholarship Fund
The William J. Preston Scholarship Fund



SPORTS

Flashback

**It's got rules but no referees, antecedents but little history, and is played for fun.
If you loved the Sixties, you'll love Ultimate Frisbee**

By JOHN OMBELETS

They line up on opposite ends of a muddy ball field near Cleveland Circle, seven women on a side, attired in a polyglot of athletic wear: shorts, tee-shirts, spandex tights, sweats, leather sneakers, rubber-cleated soccer shoes.

One woman lofts a frisbee toward the opposing line; her teammates follow it on the run. Except for the plastic disc, it looks precisely like the start of a touch football game; what happens next, though, is not football, not soccer, certainly not basketball, but contains elements of all three.

The frisbee falls to earth. One player (a handler) on the receiving team picks it

up, and instantly, a defender is shadowing her, arms spread and counting in loud cadence: "stalling-one, stalling-two, stalling-three . . ." while the other six offensive players (middies and deeps) fan out, placing themselves in a loose string reaching towards the opposing goal. They dart about, trying to shake free from their defenders. Their stationary teammate pivots, faking passes and looking downfield to throw before her defender can reach the count of 10.

The thrower, Jennifer Ross '94, is unable to connect this time; the disc (frisbee is not the word of choice here) floats out of a teammate's reach. It plops

onto the squishy turf amid kidding shouts of "Dive for those, Lori!" and "Sacrifice your body!" A turnover. A handler on the other team retrieves the disc, swinging this unchoreographed dance back the other way. The action has taken about 15 seconds.

The game is Ultimate Frisbee, the players are members of the Boston College women's club team, known as the Hammerheads, and the occasion is a practice scrimmage on a blustery Friday afternoon in early April. Most of the women are still learning the nuances of this counterculture game invented by a couple of high school kids from

Maplewood, New Jersey, 20 years ago, but they look right at home on an athletic field. Many have migrated to Ultimate from other sports, such as soccer, tennis, field hockey, crew. Ask them why, and invariably, the reply is, "Ultimate is fun."

Ultimate devotees take their sport seriously, in a way—there is an Ultimate Players Association, which publishes a tabloid newsletter, operates regional and national championship tournaments and numbers about 3,000 active members. Thousands more play on organized teams without joining the



GEORGE WHY

DISCOGRAPHY

Ultimate for the uninitiated



The Ultimate Players Association rule book contains 21 pages covering everything from philosophy to field dimensions (70 by 40 yards), but here are the basics. The team on offense attempts to pass the disc downfield into the end zone for one point; no running with the disc allowed. Possession will change with a score, with incomplete, intercepted or out-of-bounds passes, or if the passer fails to throw before the stall count reaches 10. The defenders, usually playing man-to-man, try to prevent completed passes. Tackling, holding, shoving and other forms of mayhem are barred. The squad leading at the end of two 24-minute halves (or the first team to reach a pre-designated number of points) wins.

Like every sport, Ultimate has its language. Here are a few key words and their meanings.

HAMMER

An overhand throw that is tough to defend.

LAY IT OUT

The act of diving to catch or block a pass.

LAYOUT D

A diving block fit for the highlight film, if Ultimate had highlight film.

THROWER

The offensive player in possession of the disc.

MARKER

The defensive player

guarding the thrower.

HANDLER

A player who excels at throwing the disc.

PRINCIPLE OF VERTICALITY

All players have a right to the space immediately above them.

THROWING SWILL

The act of throwing uncatchable passes.

HUCK

A long prayer of a pass that the thrower hopes will find a teammate.

UPA, says Kate Coyne, an unofficial Hammerheads coach and a player with Lady Godiva, one of the nation's strongest women's clubs.

But the game's key dimension is meant to make it decidedly unserious: there are no referees or field officials of any kind in Ultimate. Instead, the contests are controlled by "Spirit of the Game," which Coyne calls the "basis of Ultimate." "That's the aspect ingrained from its sort of anti-establishment beginnings," says Coyne. "It's not a hippie sport anymore, but a lot of the people who play it today might have been hippies back in the '60s."

Spirit of the Game means each player is bound by honor to obey the rules; infractions are called by the players themselves. According to the UPA rule book, Spirit of the Game encourages competition, "but never at the expense of the bond of mutual respect between players, adherence to the agreed-upon rules of the game, or the basic joy of play." That Sixties idealism is what sets Ultimate apart, observes Coyne.

The rule book may say what it likes, but reality and human nature obtrude.

The March 1994 issue of the UPA newsletter is peppered with references to teams in tournament play who intimidate opponents, swagger after a score, bend the rules to gain an advantage—in short, behave like athletes in every other sport. A few voices in Ultimate's upper councils are calling for referees.

You won't hear those voices echoed at Boston College, however. What one UPA correspondent called the "darkside style" has not infiltrated the Heights. Fun is still highly prized here, which is why the women—and the men, who have hucked it (see "Discography") well enough to be ranked on the national collegiate level—are willing to drive their own cars to road tournaments, sleep on far away dorm room floors and, as a club sport, pretty much pay their own way.

"Ultimate's competitive without being intensely competitive," explains women's crew refugee Stephanie Luttrell '94, as she pulled on black soccer cleats before a practice one afternoon. She, too, invokes the F-word: "It's just more fun than any sport I've played."

"It's laid-back and casual, while at the same time, one of the most physi-

cally demanding sports around," offers club president and player-coach Ross, one of just two experienced players on the roster of 31. "It involves a lot of running, stamina, athletic ability, but there's not the pressure to win that you find with most team sports. It's more about challenging yourself."

"It's challenging but relaxed," amends Becky Marlis '96. "You don't have to travel every weekend and you can miss a practice if you need to."

Not that the players are blasé about victory. When they beat a squad from the University of Virginia at a tournament in Pennsylvania on April 16, their first win of the spring season, jubilation reigned, reported Ross. "We really felt like we had come a long way."

"They have what they need to be successful," agreed Coyne: numbers, athletes and enthusiasm.

But for now, among these 31 young women, winning is just a happy byproduct, an accident of art. Said Luttrell. "When it's flowing, when it's being played well, it's really beautiful to watch. That's where we want to be." ●

● SPRING Journal



THE CASE OF THE SCALPER WHO WASN'T HIMSELF

In these days of athletic glory, ticket scalpers are not an uncommon sight on the Heights. But when Campus Police detective Peter Keating and Sgt. John Grace nabbed one outside Alumni Stadium last October, it proved more than a routine arrest. Identifying himself as Clint Rumrill III, and providing address, age and social security number for the same, the man was photographed and sent a letter barring him from campus. Enter the real Rumrill, letter in hand, and bearing a Kafkaesque tale of woe: for four long years, a childhood acquaintance, John J. Mudge, had been identifying himself to creditors, police and court officials as Clint Rumrill III, with predictable consequences for his law-abiding doppelganger. Grace routinely entered this information into a police computer network and early this spring received a call from UMass-Amherst's finest. They had arrested a ticket scalper named Clint Rumrill. Keating went out to Amherst and identified Mudge, who, when last seen, was awaiting trial in Brighton District Court on charges of peddling without a license and obstructing justice. The real Rumrill, meanwhile, was, according to the *Boston Globe*, considering advice that he change his name.

WITH A BULLET

The comparative figures on the 1993 fiscal year are finally in and show that BC's endowment—\$410.3 million as of last May 31—stood among the top 40 in the nation for the first time. Aided by a bull market and new gifts, the fund saw \$55.3 million in growth over the year and moved up four places, to number 40, in the national listings, overtaking Wake Forest, University of Cincinnati, Texas Christian and Carnegie Mellon. BC's 15.6 percent growth rate compared with a 13.3 percent average for major college endowments, according to the study sponsored by the National Association of College and University Business Officers. The year also saw Penn and Texas enter the billion-dollar endowment club, which now has 16 members and is led by Harvard at \$5.8 billion.

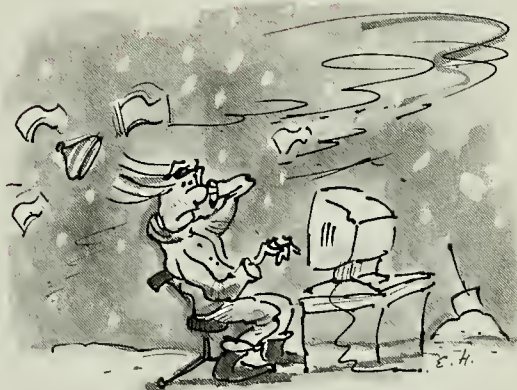
HISTORIC ACHIEVEMENT



TIM FRANGIOSO

SOE senior Elizabeth La Rocca was one of 20 students named to *USA Today's* 1994 All-USA College Academic First Team. La Rocca was rewarded for a 3.98 grade point average and the development of an innovative Civil War curriculum in the Boston elementary school where she does

field work. Chosen from among 1,183 nominees, she and the other winners received a trophy and \$2,500. La Rocca, a native of Medusa, New York, is herself the descendant of a Union drummer boy, a fact she uses in relating history to her fifth-grade students. "There were a lot of drummer boys in the war who were around the same age as the kids, so this is another way of getting them to see history from a personal standpoint."



NOTED

Number of mentions of severe winter weather by class correspondents in this edition's set of Class Notes: **37**

Number of mentions of Fr. Monan's resignation: **5**

BOOK DROP

Thanks to a pair of faculty, the Burns Library now owns a signed edition of Dreiser's *An American Tragedy*, original anarchist pamphlets written by Emma Goldman and Peter Kropotkin, and a major collection of books and articles on Catholic social action theory. English Professor Adele Dalsimer

donated the former items, which had been in her family, while the latter came from the lifetime collection of Economics Professor Emeritus Robert J. McEwen, SJ, a nationally-known figure in the consumer movement and an expert on the intersect of Catholicism and consumer issues.

GARY GILBERT



APRIL FOOL'S EDITION

THE HEIGHTS

The Jacksonville-based weekly of the Jacksonville Jaguars

Monan resigns as President!!



YOU READ IT HERE SECOND

Most of the world, including this magazine's readers, didn't learn of Fr. Monan's plans to step down from BC's presidency until after the official announcement was made on February 4, 1994. Particularly credulous readers of the BC student newspaper, however, could boast of getting the scoop a full 10 months earlier, when *The Heights'* 1993 April Fool's edition led with a story headlined: "Monan resigns as President—fulfills dreams of being a lounge singer." In a recent story touting their exclusive, *Heights* editors noted that while none of the other stories featured in their April Fool's edition (including the selection of "God Himself" as the 1993 Commencement speaker) came true, "you never know."

SPORTS ROUND-UP

With approvals from Boston received in January, and the quick dissipation of a threatened suit by a Chestnut Hill neighbors group, a larger Alumni Stadium (above) is on schedule for completion in time for the home opener against Virginia Tech on September 17... As noted elsewhere in this issue, the Eagles will be led by a new coach in the fall campaign. *Journal* is no expert on college football or its coaches, but is nonetheless pleased to report that New York City native Dan Hen-

ning's cornpone accent is at least as thick as those sported by his immediate predecessors: New Yorker Tom Coughlin and Jersey Jack Bicknell... While *Journal* has vowed to shed no unnecessary ink over the former's untimely departure for the Jacksonville Jaguars, we feel obliged to pass along the headline suggested by a faculty member for the Tom-we-hardly-knew-ye story that does not appear elsewhere in this issue: "If you build it, he will go."

SOUNDBITE

"[Whitewater] is kind of the Boston College of scandals. I mean, it just keeps pulling up sets."

—Political columnist Chris Matthews, speaking on "Good Morning America," March 23



CALLING MISS MANNERS

"Do NOT eat other people's lunches!"

—Blackboard sign observed in on A&S faculty lounge

ILLUSTRATIONS BY JENNIFER BROWN



Q & A

GARY GILBERT



God and country

AMERICA'S CHRISTIAN RIGHT

In theory, religion and politics don't mix, but in fact, the two have been intertwined throughout this country's history. Assistant Professor of Political Science Duane Oldfield has traced these currents for a book in progress on Protestant evangelical political movements. He was interviewed by senior writer John Ombelets.

Let's start by defining our terms. What is evangelicalism?

The meaning of evangelical has been shifting over time, and it's used in all sorts of ways. Currently, I use evangelical as an umbrella term to refer to all fundamentalists, moderates like Billy Graham, and the charismatics, who believe in faith healing and speaking in tongues. But if you go back 100 years, evangelicalism really was the mainstream of American Protestantism.

Many Americans born since the '40s look upon Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson as new political phenomena. But in fact evangelicals have a long history of political activism, don't they?

Evangelicals have been involved in American politics going back to the Founding, and they have left their mark on our political life. In the 19th century, they were active in many issues that we would think of as more liberal today—in terms of abolitionism, and in various of the social reforms to help the poor of the cities. In mid-century, you found the more evangelical churches, like the Presbyterians and Methodists, quite involved with anti-slavery agitation, and prominent New England clergymen like Henry Ward Beecher anchoring the abolition movement.

You also find what would appear today as unusual combinations, where many evangelicals who were active in reforms that we think of as quite progressive, such as the abolition movement, or people active in the Populist Party, such as Francis Willard, were also active in conservative causes, such as the temperance movement.

What issues in post-Civil War America drew evangelicals into the political arena?

Unlike today, the evangelical Protestants in this period *were* the majority, so

they were involved in all sorts of issues on both sides. In the late 19th century, American evangelicalism was really quite optimistic about its central place in American society. Intellectual and scientific progress and evangelical religion went hand-in-hand, and evangelicalism was somewhat populist in character. There's a very interesting book by Nathan Hatch [*The Democratization of American Christianity* (Yale University Press, 1989)] which links the rise of some of the evangelical groups—the Baptists, the Methodists—to the Jacksonian upsurge against the more aristocratic elements of American culture.

One of the things to remember about evangelicalism of the 19th century is that it tended to represent the anti-hierarchical strain within Protestantism. Its spokesmen often came from a strain of backwoods preachers—prominent evangelists like Dwight Moody and Billy Sunday. Sunday was an ex-baseball player who once said something like, "I don't know no more about theology than a jack rabbit knows about Ping-Pong, but I'm bound for glory." These preachers would often evoke populist images of the common man or woman standing up to the powers that be.

One of the more interesting and complex standard bearers for Protestant evangelicals in this period was 1896 Democratic presidential candidate and Populist leader William Jennings Bryan, who argued the case against evolution in the 1925 Scopes trial. He's a very interesting figure because he illustrates some of the ways in which, at least in that early period, you find combined a number of political attitudes that we don't think of as compatible today. Bryan was a pacifist. He was strongly in favor of various forms of redistribution of wealth to the poor. He spoke out for the people against the big bankers, and yet he also was what we would consider a fundamentalist. He believed the Bible was inerrant. Furthermore, he believed these two views were compatible: that the common person with his or her Bible was the basis of

popular democracy, as opposed to rule by secular elites.

So in many ways, evangelical religion was seen as profoundly democratic. There was also a faith that science and the Bible were very much compatible, that science was in fact confirming the Bible and that the spirit of evangelicalism tended to be fairly supportive of science. It was a very utilitarian and individualistic ethos. Events around the turn of the century altered a lot of this. In fact, to understand evangelical involvement in politics today you probably want to look at that period, because it really shaped things.

What changed to make evangelicals a political minority?

Around the turn of the century, conflicts were starting to break out between science and intellectual progress on one side and evangelical religion on the other. You have a second challenge as well, which is that the country was growing religiously diverse, with increases in Catholic immigration, Jewish immigration. So evangelicals who, in the 19th century, had seen their religion allied with progress, with the common man, with science, faced a conflict. They tended to identify their religion with the country as a whole; that was threatened intellectually by things like Darwinism and criticism of the Bible, and socially, by non-Protestants entering the country in larger numbers, and by the rise of big cities, where religious influence was being diluted.

Current evangelical political involvement grew out of the reaction to those social changes. One reaction was to adjust to them, and this is the route that liberal Protestantism took. It tried to make Protestantism compatible with new findings in science, new critiques of the Bible. It embraced religious pluralism. The other alternative was to fight, and this is where what we currently think of as evangelicalism really emerged.

From 1910 to 1913, a series of booklets, *The Fundamentals*, was written and published by leading conservative theo-

logians, defending the faith against modernism. That's the root of the term "fundamentalism." In the 1920s, the battle between the fundamentalists and the liberal Protestants came to a head. The Baptists and the Presbyterians, in the North as well as the South, faced internal battles between those who adjusted to modern intellectual trends and those who would resist in the name of biblical infallibility.

This battle occurred on several fronts: in the churches, over theological doctrine; in the courts and the press over evolution; in the fight for temperance, which was very heavily backed by the conservative evangelical Protestants and was partly an attempt to re-establish the dominance of their social norms. You also saw it played out in the reaction against social and cultural diversity, with the rise of the Ku Klux Klan. The Klan was a very Protestant organization, and in the 1920s was as anti-Catholic and anti-immigrant as it was anti-black.

The battle was lost by the fundamentalists, even in cases where they technically won, like the Scopes trial. Tennessee school teacher John Scopes was found guilty of teaching evolution and assessed a small fine, but in the court of public opinion, the fundamentalists became a laughingstock. They lost control of the big northern denominations to the more liberal Protestants.

How did they react to this defeat?

For at least the next three decades, conservative evangelicals withdrew from politics. They became more and more separatist from mainstream American society, establishing their own schools, their own universities, their own radio stations and publishing houses, and taking a very strong stand against compromise with the secular world. That was, after all, the basis for the fundamentalist movement.

There were exceptions, such as the anti-communist crusades of Billy James Hargis and Carl McIntire in the late '40s and the '50s and '60s. Carl McIntire was one of the founders of the American

Council of Christian Churches, which was the organization of the very independent fundamentalist churches. McIntire came out of that background, and he picked up the anti-communist cause in the 1950s. So too did Hargis, with his group, the Christian Crusade. In the early '40s, a group of moderate fundamentalists founded the National Association of Evangelicals. The most influential figure out of that movement was the Reverend Billy Graham. This was the beginning of what is often called neo-evangelicalism, a more moderate strain of fundamentalism that attempted to engage the modern world a bit more. But the general trend was about creating a subculture sealed off and safe from the values of the larger culture that they hadn't been able to control.

What forces brought fundamentalists back into the political fray?

Essentially, the success of social movements that threatened the core values held dear by evangelicals. If you look at TV in the 1950s, it's not particularly evangelical, but it is very pro-traditional family. Evangelicals were separate from the mainstream, but many of their cultural and moral beliefs were shared by the broader culture.

But in the late 1960s, with the rise of the women's movement, the gay rights movement and the civil rights movement—which was seen as threatening by many white evangelicals in the South—fundamentalist values were under attack, and it was increasingly hard for evangelicals to ignore those movements. At the same time, their internal resources were growing. Since World War II, there has been a steady rise in the membership of evangelical Protestant denominations—the Southern Baptists, the Assemblies of God and other sects.

What caused that growth?

In a sense, their rejection of the mainstream culture worked for them be-

cause people were, and for that matter still are, seeking a refuge from the broader individualistic culture based on norms of competition, science and rationality.

If you went to the private sphere and looked for something that would offer you a different way of organizing society, offer a very strict system of meaning, this is what the evangelical churches tended to do. The main line churches were too similar to the mainstream culture. This is an argument put forward by Dean Kelly, pastor of a liberal Protestant church, in his book, *Why Conservative Churches Are Growing*.

And interestingly, one other thing helped bring many evangelicals into politics: Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign in 1976. In my interviews with Christian Right activists, few are sympathetic to Carter, but they do say that he helped legitimize being politically active for many evangelicals, because *he* was very publicly and vocally evangelical.

Would a 19th-century evangelical Protestant activist recognize anything of his or her doctrine in today's Christian right?

You still see some of those same beliefs that were held prior to the 20th century. For example, although today's evangelicals are dead set against the theory of evolution, they are also very insistent that they are scientific. When they speak against evolution, it's usually not in terms of faith or myth, it is in terms of empirical investigation, of scientifically disproving evolution.

There are also quite a number of populist elements within the Christian Right today. There's an interesting book by a man named Allen Hertzke [*Echoes of Discontent* (Congressional Quarterly, Inc., 1993)], arguing that the presidential campaigns of Pat Robertson and Jesse Jackson were both community-based, populist rejections of mainstream, market-oriented society. Those campaigns embodied very

different forms of populism, but they both have their roots in the 19th-century Populist movement. That movement was about suspicion of intellectual elites and established authorities, and much given to conspiracy theories. You can certainly see in the Christian Right today quite an emphasis on conspiracies and a very anti-authoritarian strain, prone to denouncing elites. Unlike other Republicans, Christian Right activists often say very nasty things about big banks, the Rockefellers and corporate finance. Other parts of 19th-century populism don't really come through: the more egalitarian element, the element that stresses participatory democracy and redistribution of wealth. Bryan probably offers the best insight into what evangelical politics looked like in the previous era, and how it differs from the present.

Evangelicals, and then later, fundamentalists, fought an frants ranging from slavery to temperance to evalution to the Eastern banks and railraads to communism. What is the abject af battle today?

If you look at what drives the Christian Right today, most of it can be boiled down to a defense of the institutions that pass their values along in a hostile world—the family, the schools, the church. If you think of this as a subculture that was trying to keep its values separate from the general culture, as it has fought back, the key institutions it cares about are those that allow it to pass its values on. Pat Robertson's 1988 presidential campaign is an example. The upper echelon campaign officials often talked about economic ideology. But as you went down to the lower volunteer levels, you really found that they were there because of abortion, because of schools, because of the opposition to gay rights. That's what really drove foot soldiers in the movement, and I think it still does. ●



WORKS AND DAYS

GEORGE F. WATSON



"You were about to be student of the month. You were about to have your picture posted in the hallway," Evans chides gently.

pared today—Mr. Evans isn't gonna fail me.' These are very competitive kids."

He plays on that quality relentlessly. Weekly quiz reviews are games of *Jeopardy!*, with teams vying for academic honors. Homework done carelessly is dealt with publicly—an object lesson for the class. On this March morning, a good student has forgotten a textbook. "You were *about* to be student of the month. You were *about* to have your picture posted in the hallway," Evans chides gently. One skinny young achiever in Evans' second-period class has proudly adopted the nickname, "College Material."

On his own time, Evans will gather students into his Toyota truck for trips to the beach or mountains or a museum. "I try to show them that there is more to the world than what they see every day. The typical kids in my school are not in the gangs; they're just normal adolescents: not sure what's going on, no idea what they want to do or can do. They're the ones who need the most attention because otherwise, they're just going to sink out of sight. I know, because I had my problems as a kid: I went to about 12 different schools before I graduated from high school. I know what it is to long for attention that's consistent."

John Ombelets

High hurdle

SCHOOLTEACHER DERRICK EVANS '90

Derrick Evans frequently answers the door of his Roxbury apartment to find some familiar teen-ager standing there shyly, inquiring about the state of his health or the state of the world. "Sometimes," he admits, "I feel like the local school marm in the days of the one-room schoolhouse."

The Phillis Wheatley Middle School, where Evans plies his trade, is a pile of red brick, worn woodwork and peeling paint in Roxbury's Dudley Square neighborhood. But Evans '90, is not unlike the village teacher of old. To his seventh-grade social studies students, the bearish 27-year-old is big

brother, confessor, platoon leader and ever-present thorn, constantly needling his charges to do better.

Most of Evans' students are African-American and Hispanic, with a handful of white and Asian-American youngsters. Each morning, most leave homes marked by struggle and the all-too-usual urban blight, but in Room 203, all excuses are checked at the door.

"If you've earned a 'D' and you're satisfied with that, I might still give you an 'F,'" he declares one early March morning as he erases a blackboard. "I'm not here to be your low hurdle. If you want to get anywhere in life, you're going to have to get through me, not around me."

The students, he adds later, "love that challenge. They say, 'I came pre-



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RUSH HOUR

In 1960, when McElroy Commons opened its doors, Boston College boasted 50 student organizations and 1,000 resident students. Now, 150 organizations jam McElroy, serving a resident student population more than 10 times the earlier size. McElroy's tenants, like *Stylus* editor Susan Allspaw '94, UGBC President Will Dorcena '95, and University Chaplain Richard Cleary, SJ, and his staff, need a bit of breathing room for their people and programs.

That will come with the new Student Center. Situated in a prime location behind O'Neill Library, the proposed Center will offer the University and its extracurricular life—literary, political and spiritual—112,000 square feet of living space spread across four handsome levels.

Private gifts to the University, your gifts, help keep Boston College a fruitful and thriving community, both in and out of the classroom.